NORTH GARLAND HIGH SCHOOL

SAME
AS
IT
NEVER
WAS

1986 MARAUDER

Curtis,
It's been a real nice year. I enjoy working + going to school with you. Good luck in your future.
Love
Jaun Brooks

Curtis,
It's been really fun getting to know you in accounting. I think your a really nice guy. Good luck always + take care.
D'Anna Ray

Sr. 86

SAME AS IT NEVER WAS

Curtis, Its been really fun knowing you this year! I think you're a very sweet guy! Good luck always!
Love
Kathy Stinson

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Curtis,
It's been great having you in Accting. Thanks for giving some answers to me. It's been a great year of our senior year! I hope you have a great life in the future. Good luck
Love
[illegible]

Curtis—
Best of luck in your future. It's been a great year. Hope you enjoy the Bahamas.
God bless,
Mrs. N.

Curtis Fletcher

Curtis
Hope you have a great life in all you do
Steve

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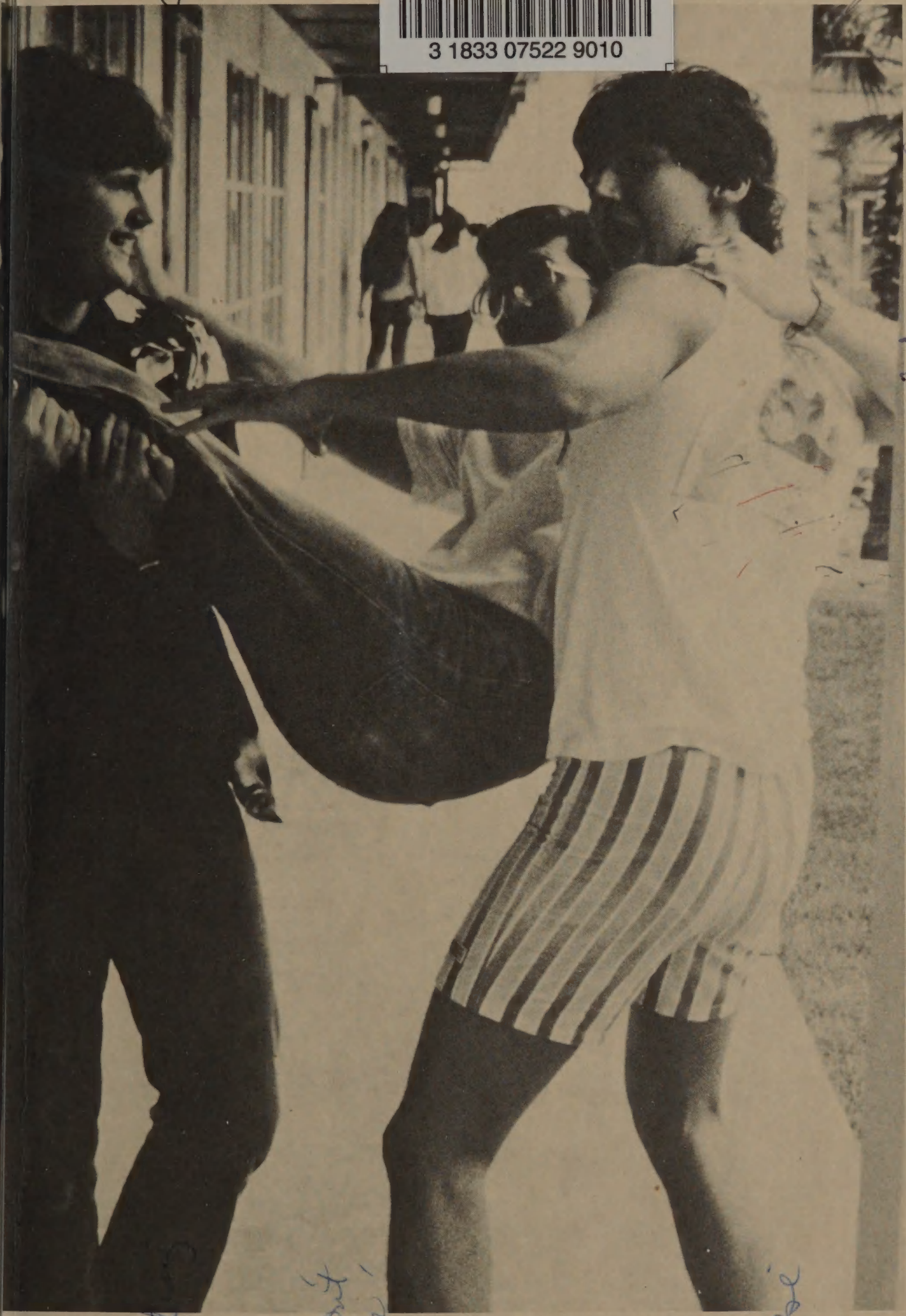


Curtis,
Your a real neat Guy! This has been a good year! Good luck in the future and Dont work to hard.
Angie Barnes

Curtis,
English has been different. Allways keep Your Since of Humor ad you will go Far!
Doug A. Good

GIVING THE ASSISTANT director a lift, junior Steve Chapman and senior drum major Nick Karadimos carry Mr. Dale Powers off to the pool. The band was in Corpus Christi for camp in the spring of 1985.
Photo by Jim Ball

Curtis -
Its been nice meeting you! Tom Thumb's the best but don't retire there! HA HA! Best of luck to ya!
Love -
Julie DiBiase

Curtis, English has been fun this year. You're a really nice guy. Best of luck. Love, Colleen Glass

Curtis,
It's been a great experience to know you all these years. Have a great summer. Good luck on whatever you do.
Keith

Curtis,
you finally made it. Good luck in the future
your friend
[illegible] Ross

Curtis-
you're a really sweet guy. I'm glad I got to know ya!
Take care & have a great summer!
Love
Stacie Monroe

Curtis-
thanks for getting my workbook for me all year. Good luck in the future. I hope all of your dreams come true
Love,
Angie
Heron

Curtis,
well, it's been real! I've enjoyed having you in English. Hey Bud, don't party too hard now!
Darrell
Garza

Curtis-
Believe it or not I think your a good guy. You are able to take a lot of joking. I really learned something important about you when I read your poems. You are deep! (& you know where your headed) Have fun & success in whatever you do. (If you graduate)
Your Friend,
Ronnie Smith

Curtis,
It's been a pleasure knowing you! I hope that you have enjoyed this year. I hope that all of your dreams come true!
Good luck, Luv,
Diana
Dular

Curtis,
It's been fun in MOCE + Eng. hope you go far
See ya
Mike Pippin

Curtis, It's been really neat knowing you. Good in the Marines, I know you'll love it.
David Wilson

the MARAUDER

1986

Curtis, It was so nice getting to know you in English. Good luck in everything you do!
Love, Sara Baird

Curtis Hey! your a super nice guy!* Glad I met ya & Hope you have A Blast Summer*
Danita Sr. 87.

WORKING ON Homecoming decorations, seniors Dawn Cornelius, Beth Nalley, and junior Krista Doster find that snacks can make things easier. The ornaments included Oriental hats and fans.
Photo by Jim Ball

North Garland High School

2109 Buckingham Road
Garland, Texas 75042
(214) 494-8451
Enrollment 2472
Volume 15

Curtis, You're a cool guy!

Have a KICK-ASS Summer and Don't PARTY too Hard. If you ever need any [redacted], please call 844-1203.
Thanks
Frank

Curtis It's been great knowing you. Good luck in all you do. God bless.
Fr. '88, Eric Smalley

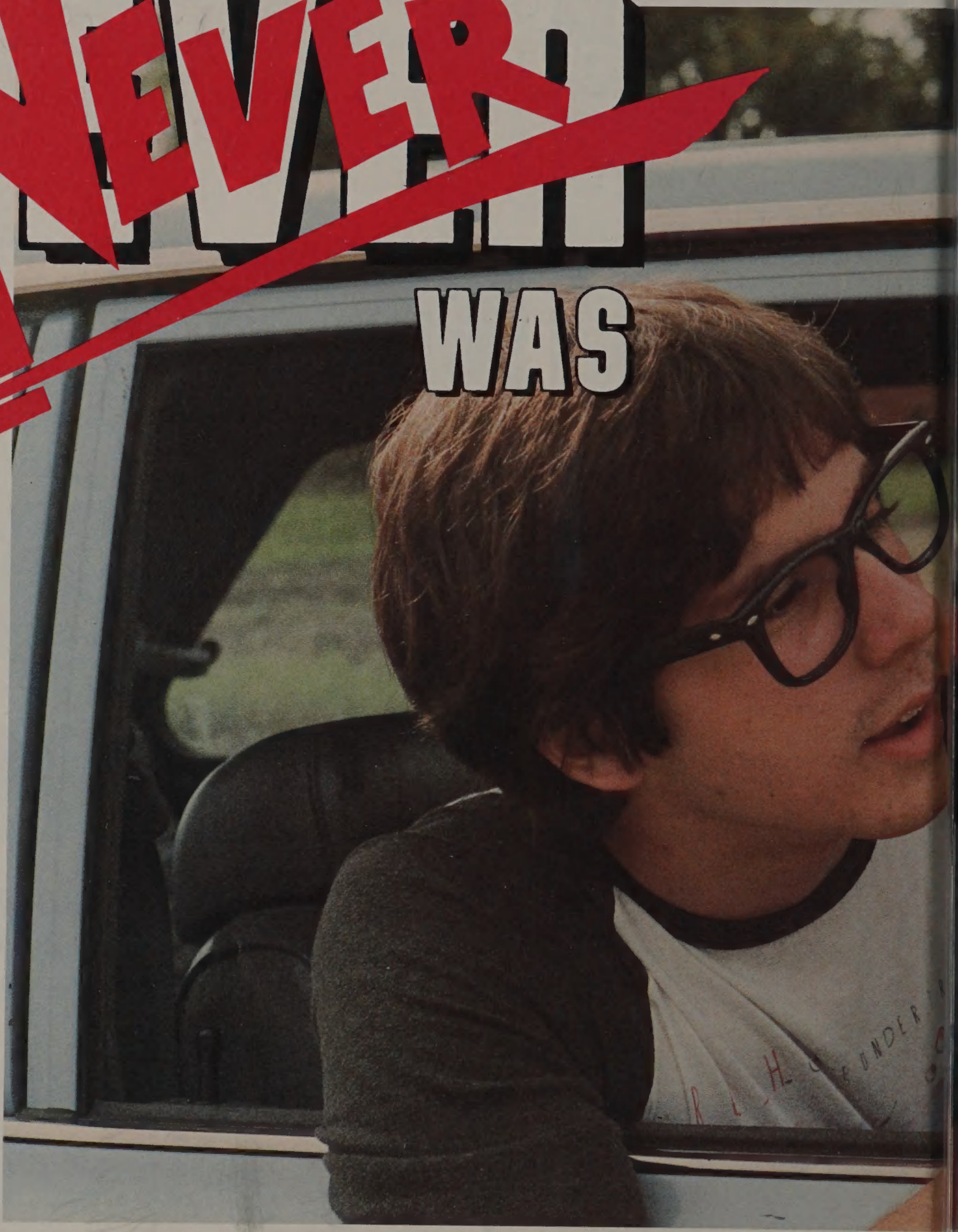
SAME AS IT NEVER WAS

Curti
Its

Curtis
To a really
Sweet guy – who
I'm sure will go
far. Good luck in every
thing you do & in all
your dreams. Stay Sweet
Have a great Summer
Love, SRS
Your '87

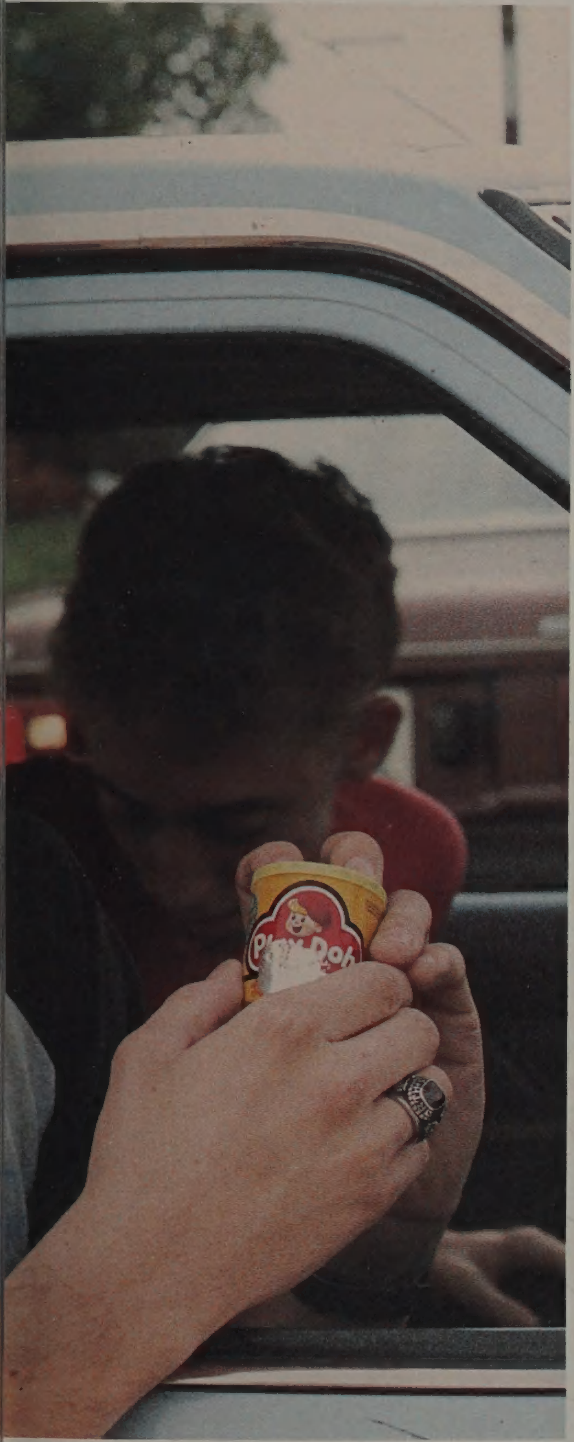
Curtis,
I'm not quite
sure what to tell you.
I Just have it on Good
Faith that you'll make it.
Don't forget where you are
and where you are going.
Keep becoming
NEVER become. Me →
Best wishes
Andy

Curtis! What's up man?
It's been a blast sharing N.D.!
w/ ya. See ya at church later!
Keep cool — !!!
Roland Hilbert
Sr. 88
P.S. Mind your own business



PREPARING TO LEAVE the parking lot, senior Andy Richardson recognizes someone, while senior Mike Pullias finds his seat belt. The area was often used as a meeting place.
Photo by David Stewart

Curtis,
Never let anyone
take your Dreams
away. God Bless
You -
J. Jones
R. D. [illegible]



Filling the holes

The car bumped and rocked over the potholes and pockmarks in the parking lot. The doors hung loosely over their portals, scratched and chipped from years of use. The hall was divided in half by a barrier of plywood covered with black plastic.

The students were treated to several aesthetic changes on their arrival on Sept. 3, 1985. Thanks to a gift from the class of '83, the former eyesore of the parking lot was completely refurbished. The temporary partitions in the 100 and 300 halls were lifted to reveal improved classrooms. The old doors were replaced and some new ones were added.

All this, plus the science wing constructed under the library last year, gave the campus a new feel of which the student body could be proud.

North Garland was the same as it NEVER was.

ENTERING THE SCHOOL LIBRARY, senior Frank Zaber must pass through the library book detection system. It was built just before school began, which was for the first time following the Labor Day weekend.

Curtis,
Hey! I'il really
had fun in Duck
anyway. I hope
you have a really great
summer. Good luck
too. I'll see ya at
church
Bye Bye
Johnetta Ward

Curtis,
You are
a really sweet
guy; it was so
much fun
working with
you. Have a
great summer
Okay love ya
LaTonda
'88" Smith

STUDENT LIFE: NEVER THE SAME

WITHIN LIMITS

Each student had his own endeavor for which he strove. Some sought high grades, some offices of leadership, others a place on the team, but everyone made some effort to have fun.

There were many obstacles in the way, however. The educational laws to which students were just getting accustomed kept them working harder to stay with their extracurricular activities, and there were other limitations.

Only three pep rallies were held during the year, which spurred increased attendance and enthusiasm, and field trips became much less frequent.

A few traditional events emerged from the legislation relatively unscathed. The Raider Royalty Ball, Celebrity Ball and the Twirp dance were all held with few imposed limitations. One positive change in the Homecoming festivities was initiated by Principal Linda Drake: the football players made sure that each Mam'selle had a mum.

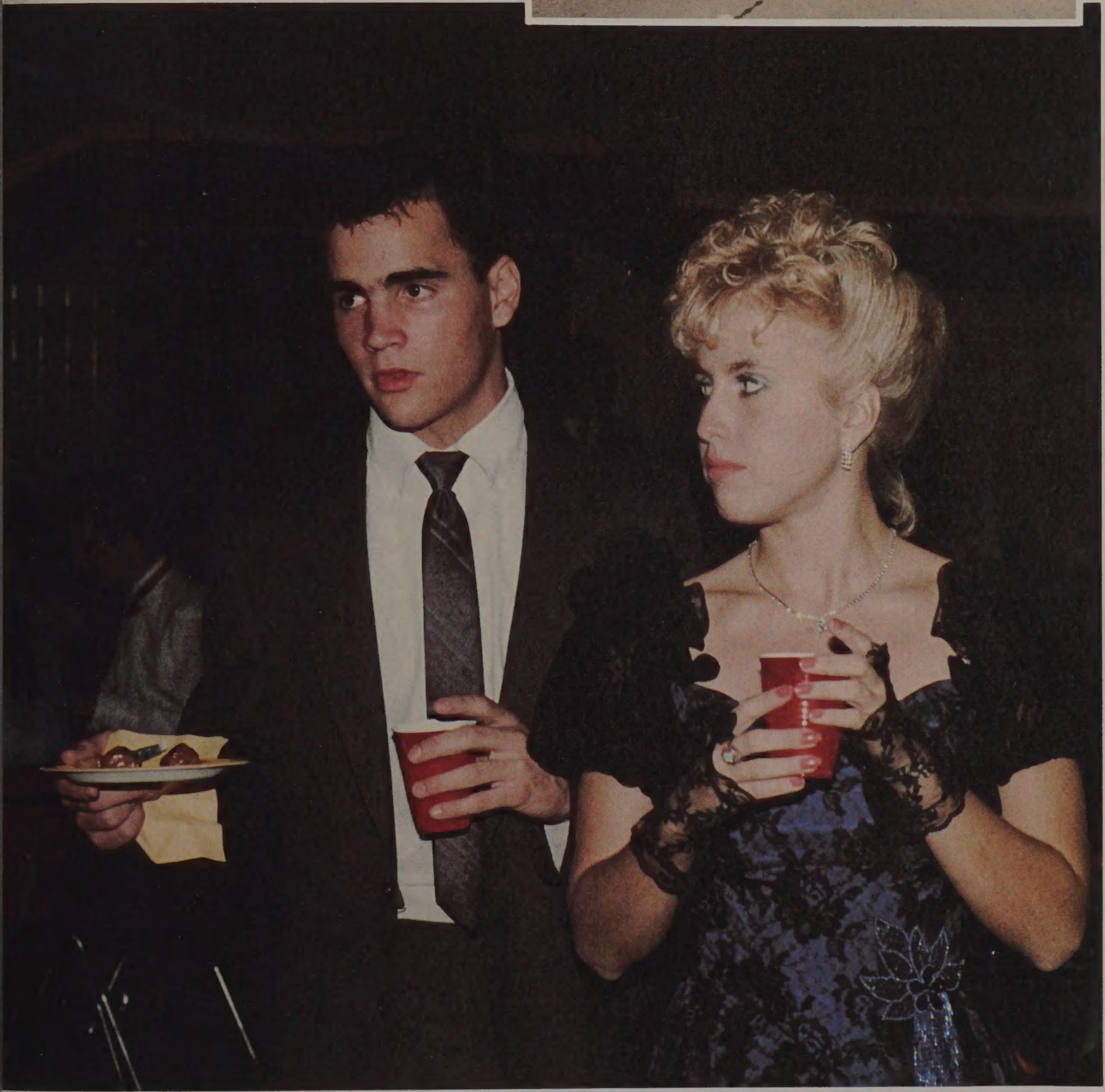
The negative changes made students realize the need to be more creative in planning their social lives, and the positive ones gave some relief, but both had something in common. These were new rules to play by that didn't seem likely to reverse themselves.

Student Life was the same as it NEVER was.

AT THE HAUNTED HOUSE dress rehearsal, junior Jon Stokinger tries on an old coat for junior Betsy Wilkins. Over 200 pieces of clothing were collected for the fundraiser.
Photo by David Stewart

IN THE LABOR DAY parade, the La Petites keep in time with the band's music. Eighty-one girls were members of the junior varsity drill team.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

AFTER GETTING some refreshments, seniors Craig Austin and Mendy Wallgren find their table at the Homecoming dance. The Raider Royalty Ball was held on Oct. 19, 1985.
Photo by Lisa Wacker



FINI

Unified efforts mark final year of Class of '86

Through the humid atmosphere of the crowded coliseum, there was a feeling of anticipation. Suddenly, in a burst of emotion, 430 graduates threw their caps into the air, traditionally marking the end of 13 long years of work.

Although this was the kind of scene viewed by millions of people at this time of year, there was a difference here. The Class of '85 had achieved a quality of unity unlike any other class.

This unity was demonstrated as valedictorian Laura Fitzgerald and salutatorian Le Pham presented the final address together. They spoke of their "everlasting bond held together by friendship . . . ."

Fitzgerald said, "Today is not only an ending, but also a beginning." This beginning was displayed by the many students who were awarded scholarships at the Awards Ceremony, May 15. Among those awarded was Betty Stringer, who received a scholarship of $250. "The money helped me a lot. It paid for most of my books. (The scholarship) also really encouraged me," said Stringer.

Among the many people recognized were Tim Carpenter and Carson Bell who received certificates for perfect attendance through all four years of high school. Gene Serrell, who received a full four-year scholarship, was a 1985 Semi-Finalist of the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

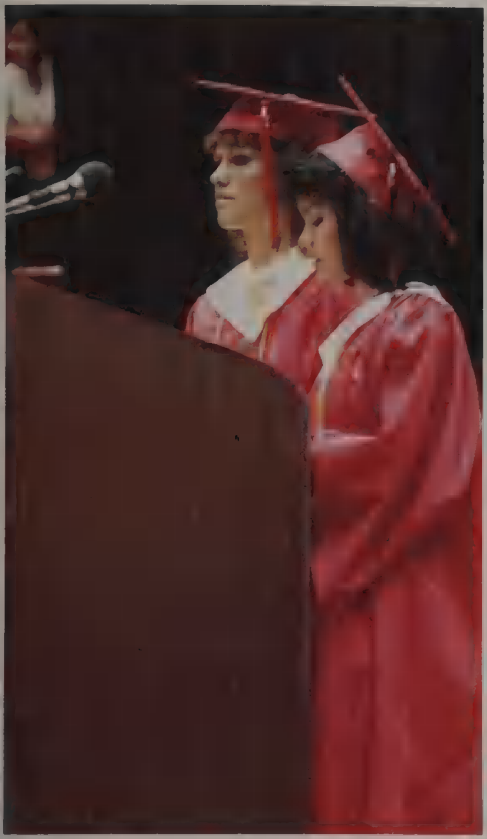
Sixty-five students also won the President's Academic Fitness Award. The ceremony ended as the 95 honor graduates were recognized.

Fitzgerald and Pham passed on a special message from the instructional administrator, Mr. Roger Herrington, who said before leaving to work in administration: "I challenge you to make a difference."

Le Pham thus described the Class of '85 this way: "We have succeeded as a group and excelled as individuals."

COMBINING THEIR EFFORTS, Laura Fitzgerald and Le Pham encourage the graduates in their final address. As valedictorian and salutatorian respectively, their addressing the audience together was a first in the school's history.

Photo by Jim Ball



AS THE AWARDS CEREMONY ENDS, Michelle Doster, student council president, joyfully congratulates Laura Fitzgerald on being named the valedictorian.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

SMILING PROUDLY, Amy Farrington walks off the stage on Awards Day with two trophies which represent the $250 and $1,000 scholarships given to her as the Junior Achievement award winner.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

AS THE GRADUATION CEREMONY draws to an end, Laura Fitzgerald, Le Pham, Kristi Heo, Duc Dinh, Paul Serrell, Laura Killian and Jimmy Rushton join together in singing the Alma Mater.

Photo by Jim Ball

DEEP IN THOUGHT, Class President Bryan Cumby listens attentively to the speeches during commencement exercises at Moody Coliseum on the SMU campus.

Photo by Jim Ball

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR in the top seat on the Conquistador, sophomore Christina Kaparonis, graduate Steve Iha and senior Nikki Robinson join other vacationers who enjoyed a day at Six Flags amusement park in Arlington.

Photo by Bobby Sherer

AT PADRE ISLAND vacationing with her family, senior Jennifer Hall steps out to take a peek at the expanse of white, sandy beach.

WHILE ATTENDING REGISTRATION on Aug. 23, freshman Jennifer Bryan confronts her counselor Mrs. Nell Jackson about her schedule. Registration week brought back the reality of school.

FUN

Excitement, work fill vacation time

On May 31 at 1:59 p.m. and counting down, tension rose as students posed ready to jump from their seats. The final bell rang and the halls were flooded with eager students exiting school and entering summer.

To most students, summer meant soaking up rays or splashing around in the nearest pool. According to sophomore Jeff Thompson, a "three month party" was what summer held for him.

Vacationing with the family, alone or with friends, was another highlight of summer that took numerous students every place imaginable. A few Raiders even travelled to other countries. Junior Donna Braun said, "For around $2500, visiting, shopping and sightseeing in Munstermaiseld, West Germany, for two months was a real learning experience I'll never forget."

Nevertheless, obligations had to be fulfilled and the task of making money robbed some of free summer hours. "Working was all right sometimes but it got in the way of going to parties and out on dates," said sophomore Wesley Orr.

Even though work time may have been a problem, the money made was an appreciated aspect. "I felt working took up too much time because I didn't get to go on vacation, but I liked the money because it helped me buy clothes," said senior Wendi Richardson.

Responsibilities toward the end of summer rolled around with band, cheerleader, drill team, volleyball and football practices. This meant early time-consuming hours. Registration and orientation, the week of Aug. 19, also put a clinch on summer activities.

Whether wanted or unwanted, students returned Sept. 3 at 8:15 a.m. when the halls were flooded with students exiting summer and entering school.

WITH A LOOK of boredom, senior Marsha Lambert toils away summer hours at work. Lambert worked an average of 40 hours per week at Brooks in Richardson Square Mall, the nearest mall to Garland.

LOUNGING on the 2000 year-old Porta Nigra, David Stewart, a junior, scans the quiet scene. Stewart spent eight weeks in West Germany from May through August.

HAVING BEEN HELPED with adjustment of the stirrups, senior Mai Anh Tran waits with fellow Key Club member Dawn Brendel to ride the trails. Tran joined other Key Club members who attended an international convention in St. Louis, Missouri, in July.

DURING THE LABOR DAY PARADE, sophomore Jackie Portele focuses on the rhythm to her flag routine, "Stars and Stripes Forever."
Photo by Leah Duckworth

MARCHING IN THE LABOR DAY PARADE Mendy Wallgren pays little attention to the scorching heat.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

AT THE MOMENT that junior Heather Colombo is announced as first runner up in the Junior Miss Pageant, she expresses her happiness while junior Rhonda Kirby claps in support and congratulations.
Photo by Doug Foshee

LIKE ALL OTHER CANDIDATES Marci Willard rode on a convertible as part of the parade.
Photo by Craig Cooper

JOY Raiders take part in holiday action

People with lawn chairs and an array of ice chests and cold drinks were spread along the roadside anticipating the arrival of the parade. The sound of bands in the distance grew louder and the crowds began to clap as the 40th annual Labor Day Parade began.

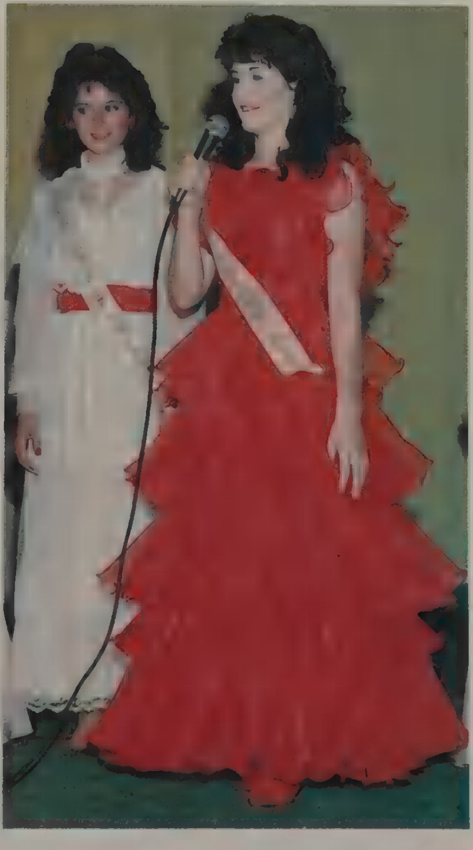
"It was hot but I enjoyed being in the parade. It showed a sense of community pride and brought people together," said junior Troy Prestenberg.

Also, along the streets David Byrne, lead singer of the rock group Talking Heads, added a surprise to this year's Labor Day Parade. He filmed part of the parade for his new movie "True Stories." "I was very excited, as well as impressed that he chose our town," said senior Bryce Boyd.

To prepare for another part of the traditional holiday celebration, a two-hour practice was not unusual to the contestants of the Jaycee Jubilee Pageant. "Sometimes it was very frustrating because in the physical fitness routine we would make up the dance as we went along," said junior Rhonda Kirby who witnessed her classmates Heather Colombo and Marci Willard win first and third runners up respectively.

This year North Garland had 11 girls participating in the Jubilee, making up the largest amount of entries. Katherine Kelley said, "My most exciting moment was when I read my poem because I created it and I was very proud of myself."

Besides the pageant, North Garland participated in the Jaycee carnival. Among the booths set up for fundraising this year was the Senior Class Skeeball booth which senior Doug Goodrich thoroughly enjoyed working.



WITH A STEADY VOICE AND A SMILE OF CONFIDENCE, junior Michelle Matlock answers the judges' questions as part of the criteria for nomination to Junior Miss.
Photo by Doug Foshee

ERS SPIRIT
NG RAIDER

RIDING IN THEIR DECORATED FLOAT, the North Garland Junior Varsity cheerleaders show the crowd their spirit yells throughout the parade.
Photo by Craig Cooper

REIGN

Homecoming week survives pouring rain

Nothing could have made it more complete! It had everything! Old friends, rain, enthusiasm, decorations and water sports.

Homecoming weekend was an entirely eclectic event with Raye-Anne Talton announced as Homecoming Queen.

These events began on Oct. 16 when participating organizations decorated the halls to welcome back the exes. "The halls looked really great. It's good that we have people who will take the time to make our school look its best," said Mike Jesmer.

The banner and float competitions were judged by outside officials, including former football coach Steve Baker. The winner of the banner competition was the Key Club and NHS won the float competition. Tradition held that the floats would be paraded around the field, but the weather did not permit the student council to show off its plans for the game.

The pep rally, the second of two allowed during the year, was packed with exes and students.

The constant rain on game night didn't dampen the spirits of the drenched fans who remained the entire time, though it was a tremendous factor in the game's result. The Raiders fell to the Colonels, 6-7. "They looked like they were swimming out there, but it looked fun," said Missy Kuzmiak.

During the water sports, the Varsity cheerleaders and Sam's Posse were enthusiastic. "They kept the players motivated and the fan's spirits up," said La Homer Holmes. "Their encouragement helped the game spirit."

Neither the band or the Mam´selles were able to perform in the pre-game show or at halftime. Their traditional can-can routine was cancelled.

The week leading up to the Homecoming dance was cut short by Fair Day, but decorating plans were carried out anyway.

Decorations, floats, banners and a very wet football game added color to all the festivities.

MAKING THE MOST OF THE RAIN, Derek Hartsfield and Robin Jackson amuse the crowd while having fun. The cheerleaders and Sam's Posse were soaked after three hours in the rain.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

SILENTLY WATCHING the game, Paul Ridenhour, Paul Phillips and Chad Gregory take a break while the Raiders fall, 6-7, to the South Garland Colonels.
Photo by Craig Cooper

A VERY WET Vicki Newnham wrings out a towel, an object few people had the foresight to bring to Homer B. Johnson Stadium, where the game was played.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

For the final touches on the tables, senior Dawn Cornelius helps out other student council members in decorating the cafeteria. Decorating began at 4 a.m., ending about noon.
Photo by Craig Cooper

WAVING HAPPILY, Raye-Anne Talton rides around the football field after having been announced as Homecoming queen. The traditional ride was in a golf car this year, rather than a convertible.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

AT THE PUNCH BOWL, junior Michelle Britton reads her fortune while her escort Kelly Riley pours a glass of punch. Refreshments were served by student council members' mothers.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

REIGN

Orient comes to Homecoming

Despite the rainy weather and other difficulties in holding Homecoming, Oct. 19 was a memorable occasion.

The student council, with the theme of Shanghai Breezes, turned the cafeteria into an Oriental setting. "It was a lot of hard work and it took up a lot of time and effort, but we feel it turned out well," said sophomore James Werner.

Student council sponsor Diane Onstot took advantage of junior Krista Doster's father's trip to the Orient in order to accummulate authentic Oriental decorations for the dance. These included fans, kites, candles, umbrellas, hats, lanterns and printed chopsticks. These decorations proved to be popular souvenirs at the dance. Also, the woodworking students helped with backdrops for the picture scenes.

Upon arriving, students found long lines of couples waiting for their formal picture poses. One of the most patient, sophomore Tara Ventura said, "I got real excited seeing all my friends dressed up and smiling."

After the pictures came the dance with its varied music played by a deejay. The official crowning of the Homecoming queen, Raye-Anne Talton, was held before some couples departed to engage in dinner activities.

Thinking back on the night's events, senior Kayla McClosky said, "I thought it was very well planned, and the decorations were really nice. It was the best dance yet."

UNRAVELING LANTERN STRINGS, freshman Amy Walter is busy helping the student council decorate for the dance. The oriental decorations were authentic.
Photo by Craig Cooper

ENGAGED IN CONVERSATION, seniors Mike Love and his date Jennifer Leadaman are seated at their table, waiting for their picture number to be called.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

ACQUIRING PUNCH FOR HIMSELF AND HIS DATE, senior David Faulkner takes a glass from chaperone Mrs. Marilyn Anderson.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

WHILE THEY MOVE to the beat of the music, seniors Jim Lundin and Jennifer Boyle enjoy themselves at the dance. Keeping with the theme, the couple later could refresh themselves with eggrolls, fortune cookies or Chinese meatballs.

AT THE DANCE, freshman Carrie Grizzle and her escort sophomore Brent Cuba slow dance to "Open Arms" by Journey.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

Bruce, Tears For Fears set the tempo for area concerts

Bill Cosby, Miami Vice keep students glued to the television

150 years: Texas' birthday no cause for alarm

Back To The Future, Rambo make money all year long

FUN AND LEISURE

Kicking Back And Relaxing

CELEBRATE

Texans remember Sesquicentennial through festivities

"Remember the Alamo!" echoed throughout the halls of the mission in 1836, the turning point in the battle for independence from Mexico. Now 150 years later, Texans celebrated their Sesquicentennial in a variety of ways.

One activity was a covered wagon train that travelled throughout Texas. For another, schools and businesses were given a holiday on April 21. "I spent my holiday sleeping in and taking it easy," said senior Harold Ross.

Not to be left out was the abundance of souveniers. According to the "Dallas Morning News," there were 550 products available to the stores just for the Sesquicentennial. Some of the items included posters of famous Texans, glasses, watches, and the official Sesquicentennial Colt single action .45 caliber gun for only $7,995.

Texas was not the only one celebrating a Sesquicentennial. Australia also had a 150th anniversary. Two Australian students spent six weeks in Garland and during that time talked to the Key Club at its weekly meeting. "They were spending their summer vacation here and were among 40 students who were visiting Texas just to see what it is like," said senior Jennifer Pak.

As the Sesquicentennial drew to a close, people inspired by the historical recall began to reflect on Texas' colorful past and began to talk about a bicentennial in 2036.

GARLAND
Pace House Restoration
A Garland Sesquicentennial Project
GARLAND SESQUICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE
494 0021

MANY OF THE SESQUICENTENNIAL projects in Garland involved the restoration of historic buildings. The Electrical Trades students participated in this program at the Pace House, located in a downtown Garland park.
Photo by David Stewart

CENSORED

Record companies asked to put labels on albums

Several rock-and-roll and heavy metal records were criticized for being mind-altering and degrading, but in 1985 Americans claimed the right to determine what they could and could not listen to.

A controversy began when Senator Paula Hawkins proclaimed that many rock-and-roll songs contained "dirty lyrics."

After rating records was suggested, negative statements from rock enthusiasts also arose against the labeling. "If our music is 'bad' in their eyes, their music may be 'bad' in our eyes," said freshman Chris Smith.

"It's not right to dictate a person's personal activities," said senior Rob Roden.

Senate hearings were held between congressmen and the artists themselves to confirm First Amendment rights. Despite these hearings, Hawkins, backed by protesting parents and public figures including President Reagan, pressured the recording industry into placing "parental guidance" stickers on records and tapes with explicit lyrics.

"I think the whole issue is opinionated," said sophomore Atlantis Tillman, "and whether people listen to the music or not is up to the individual."

REEL LIFE

Rocky IV, Back to the Future provide escape, fun

Since the beginning of film production with *The Great Train Robbery,* people have flocked to the theatres. Movies always have been geared to what the audience liked.

Appealing to teenage audiences last year, *Back to the Future, Rocky IV* and *White Nights* were the most successful. Troy Prestenberg, a junior, explained, "I enjoyed *Back to the Future* because I could relate to it."

Rocky IV, yet another sequel, did well at the box office after drawing sell-out crowds. "It was neat because it was triumphant," said Dana Boyce.

About *White Nights,* Mindy Scoggins explained, "You feel like you're with Baryshnikov on stage while he's dancing."

Filling the need to "get away from it all," movies, a momentary amusement of our minds, made it easier to laugh at ourselves.

THERE ARE THOSE who like to save money and rent movies for their VCR's to see in the privacy of their own homes. After school, senior Michelle Wilcox makes another selection at Video Bonanza at North Star Plaza. Video rental stores popped up in practically every local shopping center this year.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

PRIMETIME

Cosby, Miami Vice offer variety of entertainment

Watching the wheel spin and guessing what the answer is, the armchair game contestant renews a daily routine.

"I try to take a break in my homework to watch my favorite show," said junior Kristi Lee.

Among favorite primetime shows for students were the "Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Who's the Boss," and "Growing Pains." But, some students still liked the nostalgia of the reruns of older shows, like "WKRP" or "Little House on the Prairie."

According to a small school poll, most students picked the "Cosby Show" as their favorite. "It's so real to life, but it's funny and lighthearted," said sophomore Patty Hamilton. "I think because Bill Cosby was such a funny guy in the first place, he attracted me to the show," added junior Kelly Keeling.

Some people admitted watching shows just to get away from homework blues, but "Miami Vice" rated in the top ten for favorite action show. "It has effective style and music," said junior Lori Baker. Most students admitted in the poll, however, that popular star Don Johnson was their real reason for watching the show.

ENTERTAINMENT WAS NOT the only reason people watched television. After finding out about the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, freshman J.B. Westin and junior Doug Head gather in the library to find out the latest developments. All three of the major networks offered nearly five hours' worth of coverage of the disaster.

Photo by Craig Cooper

MUSIC LIVE

Concerts give students chance to see favorite artists

Music played an important part in many students' lives. When the news got out that a certain band was beginning a tour, a special excitement started.

Bruce Springsteen held one of the big concerts for 1985 at the Cotton Bowl with two sold out shows. Another popular event for the summer was the traditional Texxas Jam. The Jam consisted of five bands getting together for an all day, outdoor show.

On the country side of things, a conflict was presented to students who were Hank Williams Jr. fans. Williams' concert was scheduled for the same night as the Homecoming dance. "I chose to go to the concert because I have one more year of high school, and I can always go to Homecoming next year," junior Johnny Outenreath said.

No matter what kind of music students listened to, concerts always added that special touch. "I think the reason concerts are so exciting is the fact that you're right there with a group known worldwide, and they're performing especially for your city," said senior Noel Gresham.

DEEP PURPLE

A FAN OF THE HARD ROCK group Deep Purple, junior Danny Jacob converses with junior Michelle Jaykus after school. Deep Purple headlined the Texas World Music Festival, otherwise known as the Texxas Jam at the Cotton Bowl in July, 1985.
Photo by Craig Cooper

CALAMITY

Landmark shuttle mission ends in tragedy

DURING BREAK, sophomores Diane Porras and Kristin Healy enjoy their Classic Coke. The majority of students preferred Classic Coke over new Coke.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

What kind of civilian would be appropriate and most deserving of a ride in the space shuttle? According to NASA and President Reagan, a teacher was suitable for the adventure.

From over 11,000 teachers who sent in applications for the chance of a lifetime, Christa McAuliffe, a high school social studies teacher from Concord, New Hampshire, was selected.

The shuttle lift-off on Jan. 28, 1986, never gave any indication that anything was wrong until the inevitable occurred. With little over one minute into the launch and without any warning, the shuttle Challenger exploded, killing all seven crew members, including McAuliffe.

Students and faculty, along with the rest of the nation, were stunned after hearing the news. "It is a tragic loss for the country as well as for the families of the crew," said senior Allison Heo.

"I was very deeply moved by what happened and I'm trying to figure out why it is affecting me so much," said senior English teacher Jeannie Hunt.

As a result of this national tragedy, President Reagan halted further missions into space until NASA could find out exactly what happened.

IS COKE IT ?

Coke releases new formula to win cola war

It had been around for 99 years. Its formula was guarded so heavily that no one in the world had ever discovered its secret. It was acclaimed to be "the real thing." Coke, of course.

The coke formula alteration caused mixed feelings. "If they hadn't brought the old Coke back, I would have changed to some other soft drink," said senior Teresa Davis; but sophomore Mark Durbin said, "I really can't tell a difference."

Was the drink changed as a promotional scheme? "Of course," said junior Angie Whitaker. "It was a perfect way to get publicity and not have to pay for it."

"I think they did it because they just want to appeal to a larger crowd," said senior Gary Brackenridge. Also noting all the changes that have been made, freshman Shane McComic believed that "Coke has made a bad mistake and now their image is paying for it."

"Coke has been around longer than any other soft drink," senior Casey Turner said. "No one else can compete with it because it has a taste and originality all of its own. I feel that it's part of America's tradition and as long as there's people out there who like it, I think it will always be the real thing."

ESCORTED BY senior Jimmy Rushton, junior Krista Helleson glances up at the massive entrance at the Apparel Mart.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

IN A QUIET MOMENT before dinner is served, senior class treasurer Russell Duckworth and his date Laurie Benson discuss their plans after the prom.

BEING TOGETHER is not unusual for senior class president Bryan Cumby and Sandy Covelli who have dated for two years. They took advantage of an intimate moment at the prom.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

AWAITING THEIR PROM PICTURE POSE, junior Kim Shiver and Brian Worsham stand in front of the dancing fountains at the Apparel Mart.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

SPIRIT

Pre-planning makes prom more than just a meal

The maitre d' theatened to set the strolling violinists on fire, the picture line was nearly a city block long, and Mrs. Nancy Stephens forgot the class gifts, but students stayed at the prom anyway.

Officers of the class of '85 began as early as September encouraging seniors to stay for the entire evening, and days before, posters promoting this idea were hung throughout the school. As seniors arrived at the prom, they suspected that president Bryan Cumby and the class officers had planned something special.

On the night of May 25, the Apparel Mart was donned in shades of mauve, silver and off-white. Dinner began at 7:30 but it was quickly interrupted by the popping of cap guns. Two young men on the stage who announced themselves as the entertainment, pulled out violins and began to serenade not only the seniors, but the often clumsy waiters.

As the dinner drew to an end, tension between the serving staff and the young musicians built, and the frustrated maitre d' threatened to set a nearby violinist aflame if he didn't go away.

Following the dinner was the presentation of gifts. Although the class sponsor had left the principals' gifts at home, the officers went on with the presentation as if they had them and then presented Mrs. Stephens with a set of diamond earrings.

When the dancing began, a live band accompanied seniors Amy Berliner, Christie Edwards and Stephanie Ramsey as they sang "Moments to Remember," the song from which the theme was taken. Soon the officers had the tables cleared, encouraging students to dance.

"Everybody seemed to cut loose and enjoy themselves," explained Steve Sellers. "It was like since it was the last dance and the last time we'd really be together, everybody relaxed and didn't worry about what they looked like."

At 11:45, the waiters brought out non-alcoholic champagne, purchased from the Student Council, and the class joined president Cumby in a toast to themselves and "anything else" anyone could think of. Afterward, students attended the usual parties at various homes and hotels, but most agreed that this year, the prom had been equally or more enjoyable.

"Everyone says proms aren't what they're cooked up to be," said Chris McNeill, "but ours was!"

KICKING THEIR HEELS up to the musical tune of the "Cotton-Eyed Joe," seniors Carol Wray, Harold Mathews, Teresa Perez and Pat Parham join the others for a taste of country music. Musical dance selections included a variety of favorites to match the persuasions of the entire class.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

CANNIBALS
RILLA

SCARY

Annual Haunted House devilishly chilling event

Terrified beyond belief, you enter yet another dark corridor. Your guide warns you to be careful of walls and obstacles on the floor. Bumping into obstructions and trying to maintain your balance, you carefully navigate the hallway.

A light flashes and a knife appears to soar towards you — it's Jason! You quickly dart to the left through a previously unnoticed curtain into a room. Grave markers litter the area, trees hang about uncut, and a heavy aroma of freshly dug dirt fills the air.

You work your way towards a seemingly innocent exit, only to be surprised by a sudden tap from an unidentifiable black shape. Too scared to do anything but run, you head for another exit, passing an open grave along the way. Hands of zombies start to reach for you as the exit looms nearer. The next passage slowly becomes smaller and darker, smaller and darker .... and smaller and darker.

This was but a portion of the junior/senior Haunted House. It was open from Oct. 24 to Halloween night, attracting customers every evening. Planning started during the destruction of the previous year's fundraiser. As senior class sponsor Janis Wohlgemuth explained, "We started thinking of better ideas and how next year was going to be, the day we tore it down." It wasn't until a little over 11 months later that these ideas were finalized by the junior and senior parents and class officers.

After plans were shown to the parents, committees were selected and construction could begin. It consisted of a jungle scene, a hall with Jason in it, a graveyard, a mad scientist's laboratory, and two connecting halls. The building of the attraction took "about four weeks including decorating it," said co-builder and parent Axel Moch. While this was going on, the students interested in working at the Haunted House were called together to sign up for a role in the House.

"Opening night showed everyone how the Haunted House worked. It was really a practice night," said senior Andy Richardson. For the next week customers and money poured in. Betsy Wilkins said, "The Haunted House was really fun. It went great this year."

But the event didn't go without complaint. Injuries resulting from the chainsaw, walls coming loose, and Jason's glass door shattering were but some of the faults. Junior Scott Walters, sighting a problem, said, "I think the House was too small. It should have had more rooms."

The Haunted House raised over $3200, which was split between the juniors and seniors. But to some of the students the money wasn't everything. "The Haunted House allows people to meet others in their class creating more friendships, which in turn," said senior Darrell Ganus, "helps to unify the class."

SONYA TAYLOR PREPARES Cathy Baynham, who in turn prepares Sonny Ross, for work in the Haunted House. The three juniors were regular participants in the week-long fundraiser.
Photo by Danny Moch

THE HOUSE HITS a high point in the final room as the chainsaw massacreist Joey Soliz attacks the mad scientist Doug Goodrich while Adam Curry and Noel Gresham watch. All are seniors.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

THREATENING CUSTOMERS with a rubber snake, senior Ronnie Smith dazzled and frightened the visitors coming into the jungle room.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

EXAMINING THE BROKEN Jason door, seniors Darrell Ganus and Jennifer Boyle prepare for a hurried clean-up. The shattered door halted the entire House for 30 minutes on Halloween night.
Photo by Danny Moch

THE NIGHT BEGINS for Becka Barnett as Mrs. Yvonne Kelly, a junior mother, puts on the senior's makeup. Barnett's evening was spent scaring thrill-seekers that entered her room.
Photo by Danny Moch

THE FIFTH PERIOD Technical Theatre class built the set for *Flowers for Algernon*. Here, senior Casey Turner, who portrayed the chairlady in the production, helps build the stage extensions over the stairs as senior Melanie Worley looks on.

'BAD' Fall production questions artificial intelligence tests

Silence enshrouded the audience. Then the music softly echoed throughout the auditorium, and the drama department's fall production *Flowers for Algernon* began.

Charlie Gordon, portrayed by senior Doug Goodrich, is a young retarded man who is given the chance to achieve his ultimate dream . . . a chance to become intelligent.

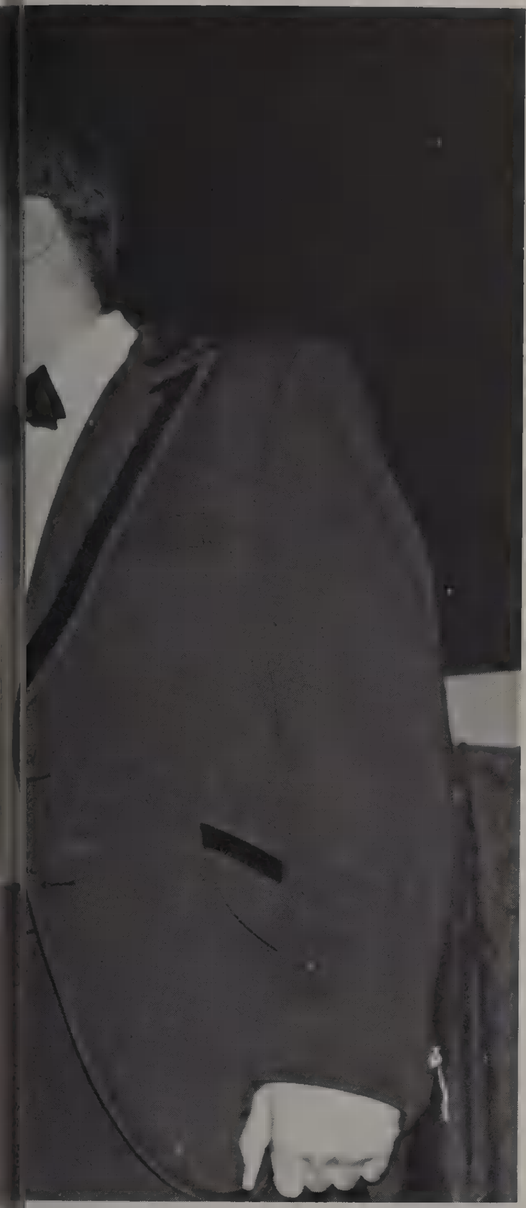
Then, as senior Selene Wacker, who played Mrs. Nemur, explained, "Charlie gets the same operation that Algernon, the mouse, has had. The operation increases his intelligence to genius level. The really tragic thing is that no one knows what will happen later."

Meanwhile, his teacher Miss Kinnian, played by Kim Shiver, has fallen in love with Charlie. She compares her intelligence level to his and finds herself feeling inadequate. Finding out that he may lose his intelligence causes Charlie to have a difficult time dealing with his emotions, as well. Tragic childhood memories continue to plague his subconscious.

"During the convention at Chicago, Charlie deduces from Professor Nemur's speech that he will probably regress. It's similar to knowing you're going to die soon," explained Jay Thomson, who played Burt, the lab assistant.

The story comes to a tragic conclusion when Charlie does indeed regress and decides to go to the Warren State Home, a place, as Charlie says, "where they never talked of hope."

(continued on page 28)

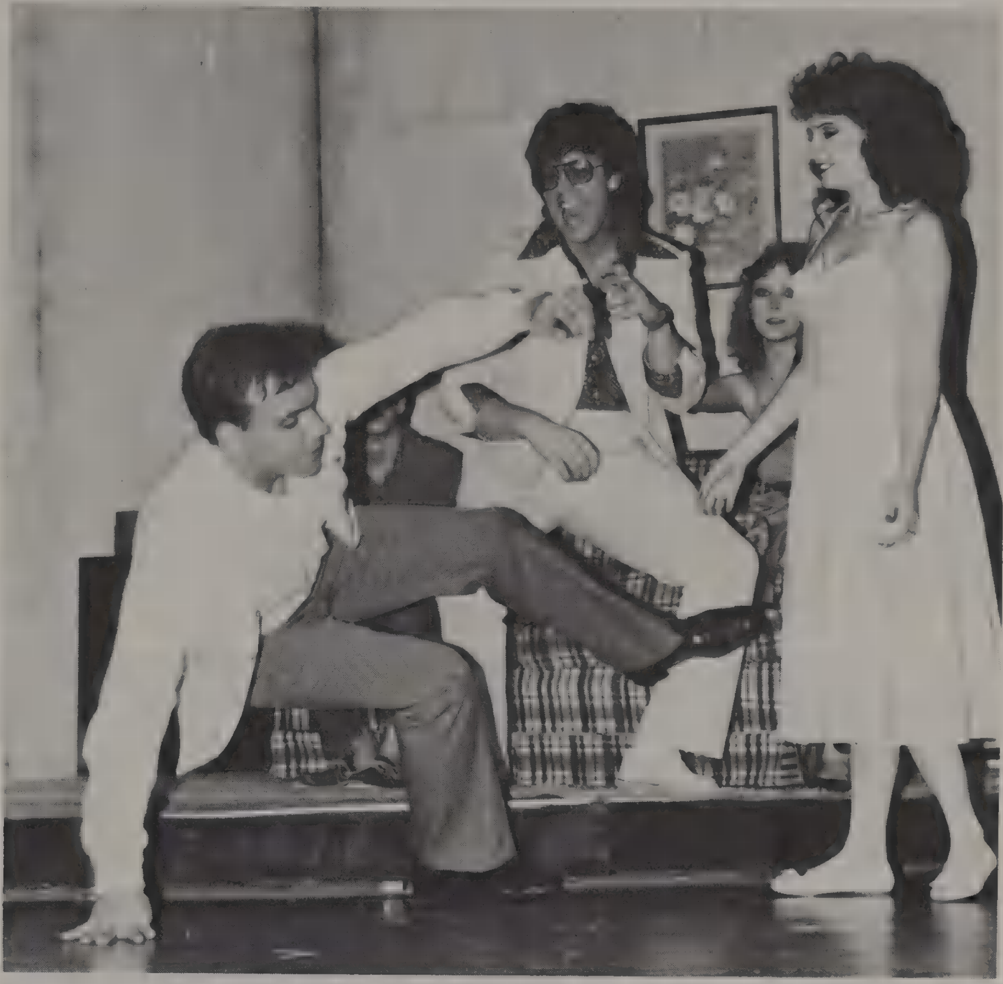


DURING PROFESSOR NEMUR'S party held in his honor, Charlie finally comes face to face with his inner self-the retarded Charlie of his teenage years. In the background, Anne Welberg and the maid, played by senior Sally Thompson, and freshman Ashlei Davis respectively, display their shock at Charlie's behavior.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

PRETENDING TO BE HIS FRIEND, Frank, performed by junior John Miller, degrades Charlie while he is dancing with Ellen, portrayed by senior Melissa Wysong. Gina, acted by junior Amber Young, looks on at the scene.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



TO SET UP the extremely complicated lighting system for the production, senior stage manager Karl Deutsch and junior lighting crew member J.T. Moore check the lights to make sure they are working properly.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

REALIZING THAT THEY MAY not have much more time to spend together, Charlie and his teacher and love, Alice Kinnian share a tender moment together before Charlie begins to regress back to his retarded state of mind.

'BAD' Play questions artificial tests

(continued from page 26)

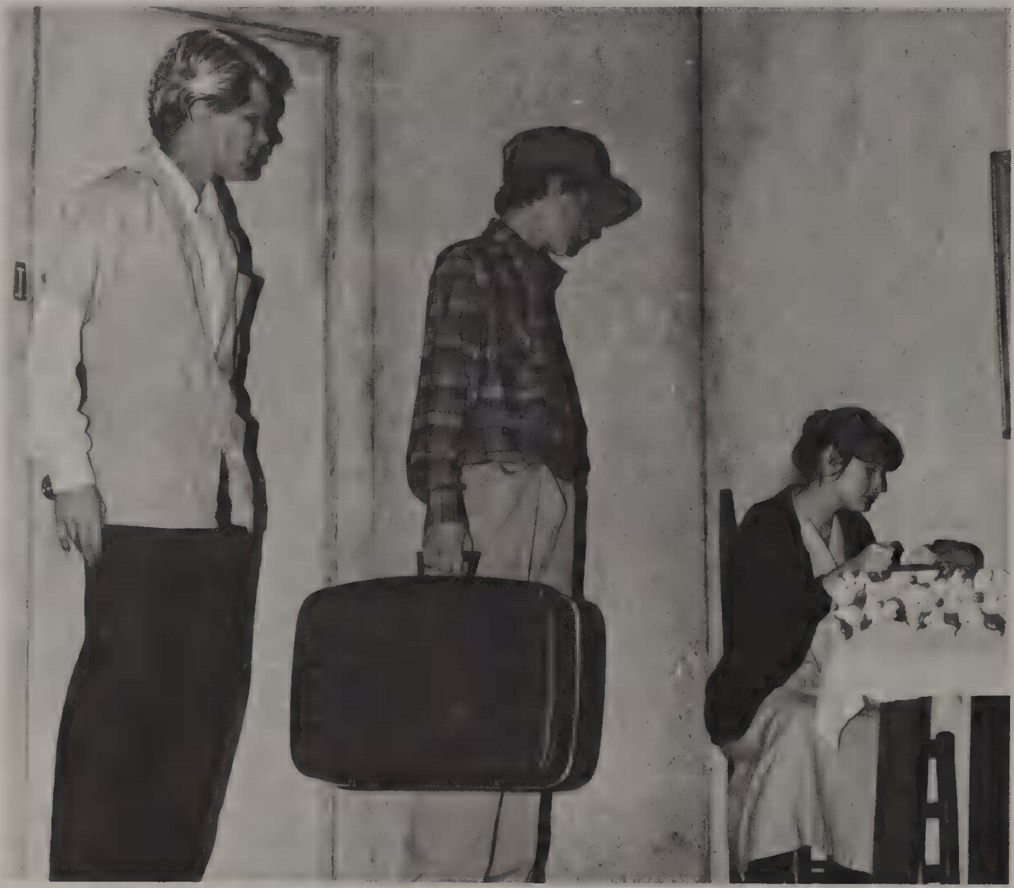
For some people *Flowers for Algernon* brings a larger understanding about retarded adults. Goodrich said, "Society tries to put them on a shelf and forget about them, but they're going to be there no matter what."

Although there were limited major roles, many Thespians were satisfied to get a minor role. "A minor part in a play production is a real challenge. I always strive to do my best whether it's major or minor," said Casaundra Turner, who was assigned the role of the Chairlady.

The no-pass, no-play rule had an effect upon the tryouts for the play. During rehearsals, the actors were put under pressure, not only to get their lines memorized but to keep their grades up as well. "The plays have always lowered my grades, but I just had to buckle down and work harder this time," said senior Darren Hervey who played Charlie's father.

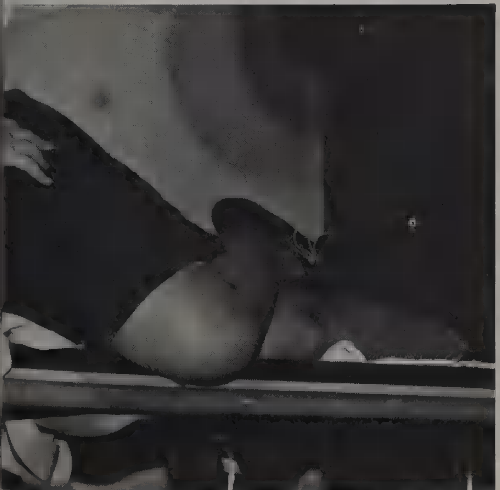
The new drama teacher, Mrs. Vicki Tapp, admitted that since she loves the technical part of the theatre as much or more than acting, the fall production crew had their work cut out for them. They stayed long hours after school to get the revolving stage and the 41 different light changes ready before opening night.

Junior Travers Scott, who played Dr. Nemur, said, "The crew played a major role in making the play a success. Nothing could have been done without them. The actors recreate people, but the crew creates the world for them to live in."



FED UP with living with a retarded child, Charlie's mother, played by junior Sabrina Snell, forces his father, acted by senior Darren Hervey, to take teenage Charlie, played by sophomore Robert Carboni, to the Warren State Home, a mental institution that spoke of little hope.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

AFTER THE FRIDAY NIGHT PERFORMANCE, senior prop crew member Wendy Torbert takes advantage of the hospital gurney left on stage to take a quick nap.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

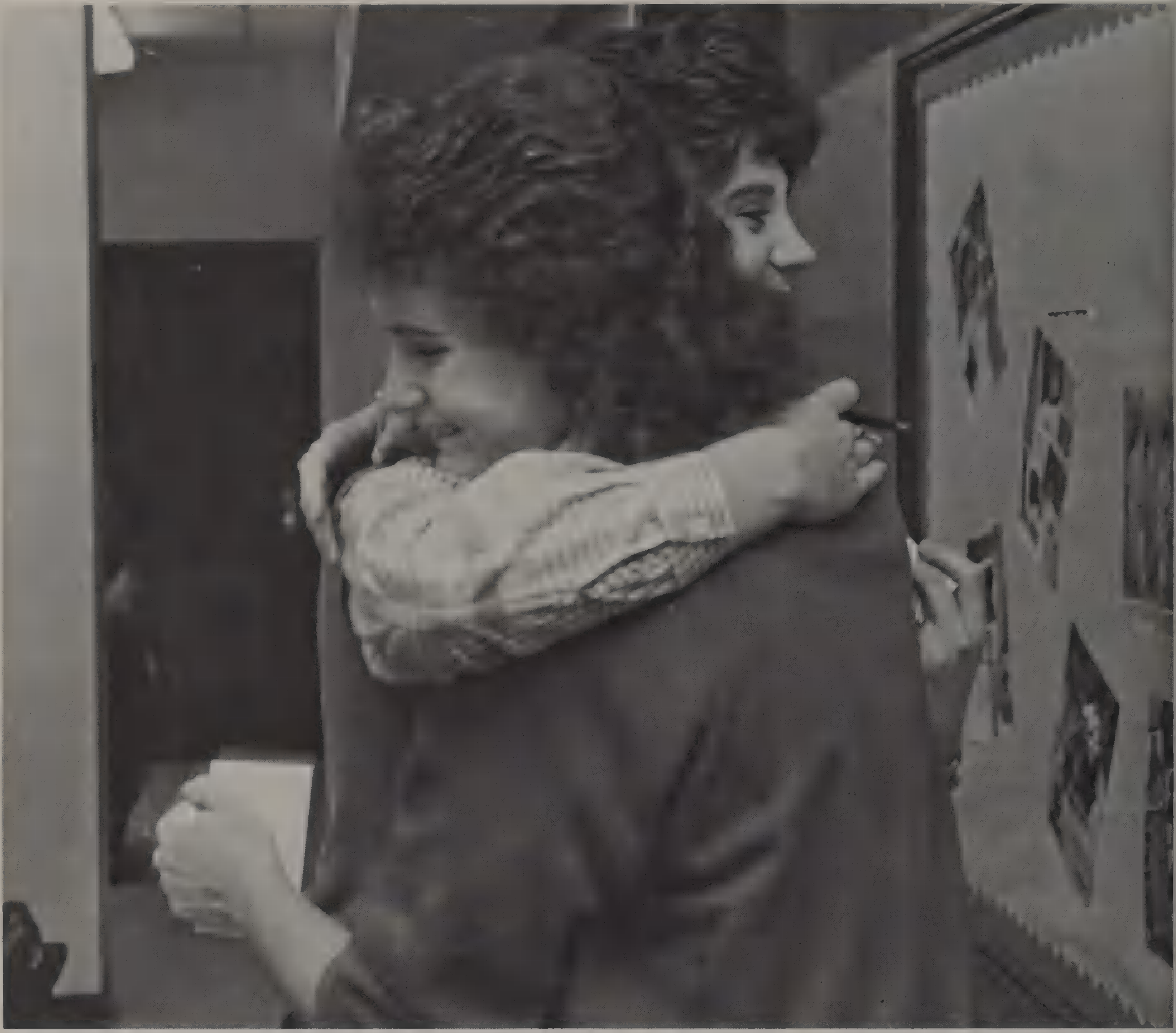


FLOWERS FOR ALGERNON has many cast members with little or no lines. During the concert scene in Act I, senior Julie Ohman, who portrayed Doris, and senior Delia Best, who acted the role of Connie, sit back and enjoy the music.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

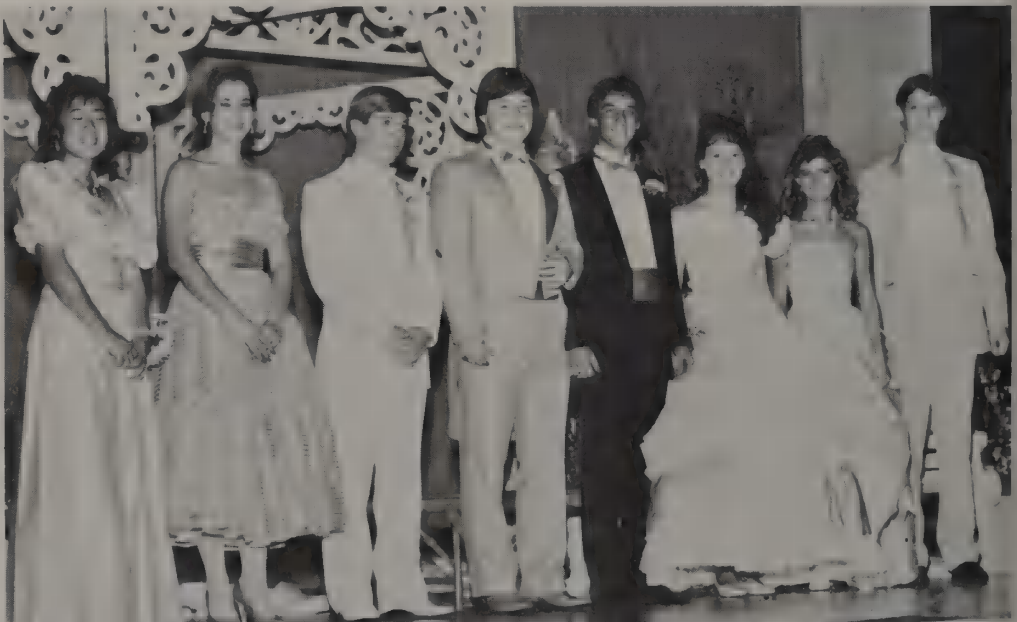
DURING THE NEMUR EXTRAVAGANZA, the maid offers hors d'oeuvres to party guests Jenny Adair, Michelle Dillard, Burt, Allan Harjala and Dr. Strauss. The party was the beginning of the end for Charlie.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

AFTER CONDUCTING the necessary tests on Charlie, Prof. Nemur, acted by junior Travers Scott, and Dr. Strauss, portrayed by senior Kai Glindemann, discuss whether or not he will be a good candidate for the experimental operation.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

AT TECH DAY, director and drama instructor Vicki Tapp shakes the paint off her brush onto the walls of the revolving stage to add texture.



AFTER RECEIVING HER INVITATION to Celebrity Ball, senior Renee Kelly hugs senior Wendy Hopkins. Kelly was named Senior Most Athletic.
Photo By Craig Cooper



SENIOR ALL NORTH GARLAND — Allison Heo, Jennifer Boyle, Robby Jacobs, Rodney Webb, Craig Horton, Cathy Laudon, Raye-Anne Talton, Jeff Matlock.

DANCING SLOWLY, senior Lisa Near and Tommy Bayes sway to the music. Dancing began in the cafeteria around 8:30 after the presentation in the auditorium.

Photo by Jim Ball

BALL

Friday new day for celebrities

Tuxedos were ordered and reordered. Alteration dates for dresses were made and changed. Dinner reservations were planned, cancelled, and remade. Hair appointments were rescheduled.

This minor chaos occurred because of the basketball game at Highland Park on Sat., Jan. 25, which was the original date of Celebrity Ball. The Varsity and JV boys' basketball teams were scheduled to play at 6 and 7:30 p.m. and the Ball was to begin at 7 p.m.

Since this prevented many nominees and escorts from attending the presentation, the traditional dance was moved to Fri., Jan. 24. The change in plans was announced 10 days prior to the Ball.

Sophomore Class Favorite and JV basketball player Kirk Ethridge said, "I was really upset when I knew that I'd have to choose between the game and the dance. Changing the date was really good for me so I could do both."

The new date required intense preparation for almost everyone involved since many plans had to be altered. "It was really hard when they changed the date because I'd already asked off of work on Saturday and I had to reschedule," said sophomore Thuy Nguyen.

The theme, "Some Enchanted Evening," was portrayed by stage and cafeteria decorations. Nominees and their escorts walked across a misty stage through a large white gazebo. The classic gazebo was surrounded by winter plants and trees covered in sparkling snow.

The emcees, Coach David Wallace and Ms. Diane Onstot, were unexpected participants in the evening. "I was really excited to see Ms. Onstot again," said senior Cathy Laudon. "She really made the evening special." Ms. Onstot had left the week before the dance for an administrative job at Memorial Middle School.

(continued on page 32)

MR. AND MISS NORTH GARLAND — Jennifer Boyle and Doug Goodrich (front) and nominees Suzette Ransom, Krista Helleson, Rodney Webb, and Craig Horton.

BALL

Friday new day for celebrities

(continued from page 31)

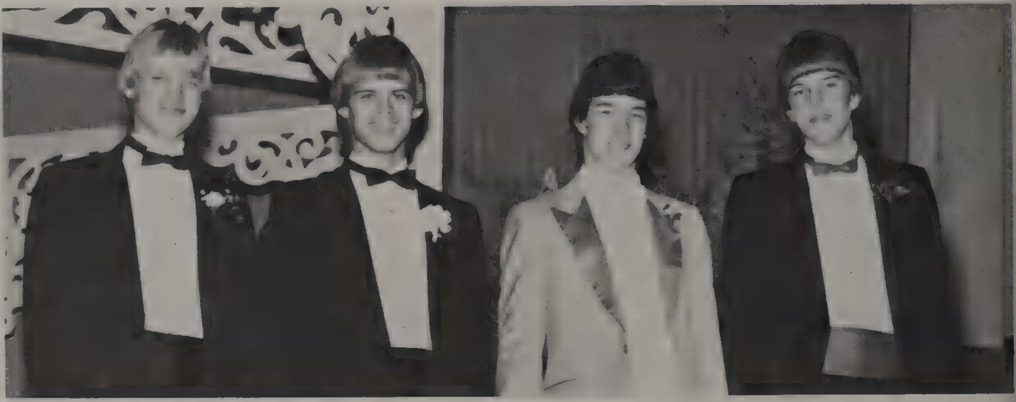
The entertainment included vocalists Kim Runyan and Lisa Stephens, juniors, and senior Kayla McClosky. The girls auditioned for the singing spots two weeks before the dance.

Thursday, Jan. 23, during fifth and sixth periods, the Marauder staff set up the stage decorations. On Friday after lunch, the staff, with the help of Key Club members and other classes, decorated the cafeteria before rushing to get ready for the evening's events.

"Even though I only had two hours to get ready, the end result of the dance made it all worthwhile," said sophomore Melanie Paschetag.

The next day, the Marauder staff and Key Club members worked together to restore the cafeteria and stage back to their everyday appearances.

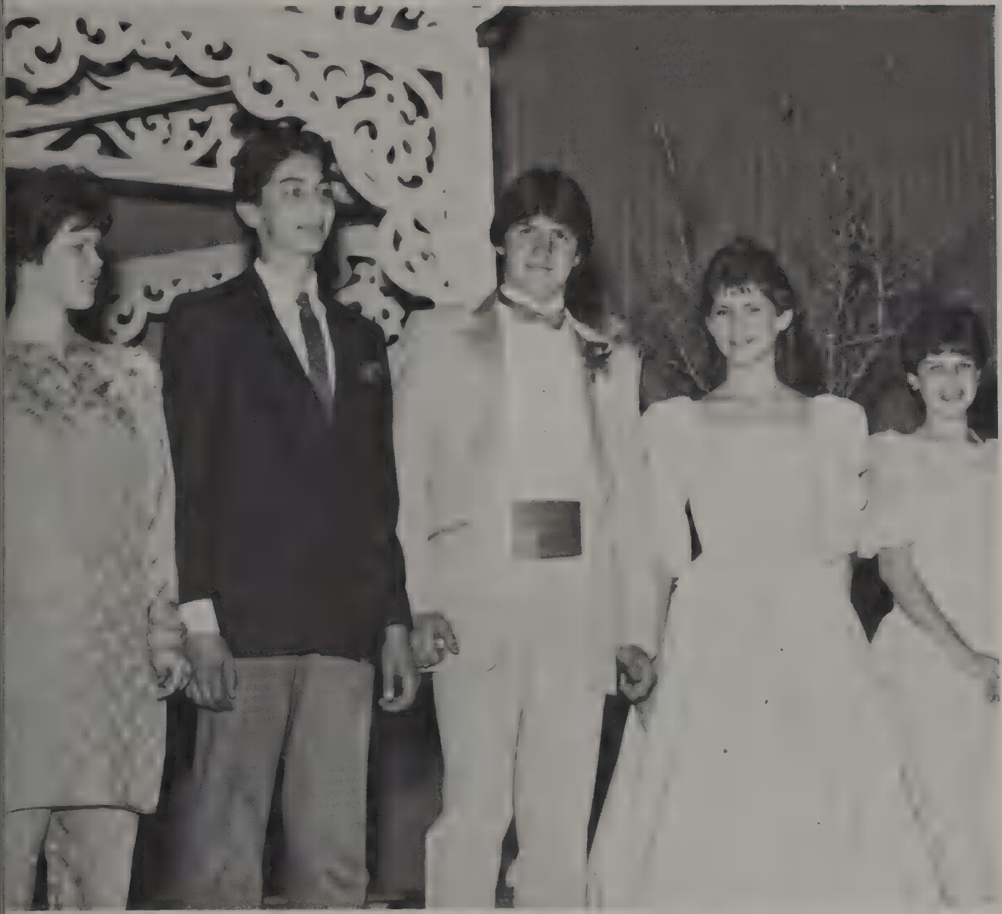
Although the date change created some problems, the dance seemed to turn out well. "When they changed the day, I had to do lots of phone calling so I could change our limo reservation and my tuxedo. But, the night on the town was worth it," said junior Sean Langhout.



SOPHOMORE ALL NORTH GARLAND — Kirk Ethridge, Wes Orr, James Werner and Matt Shugart.

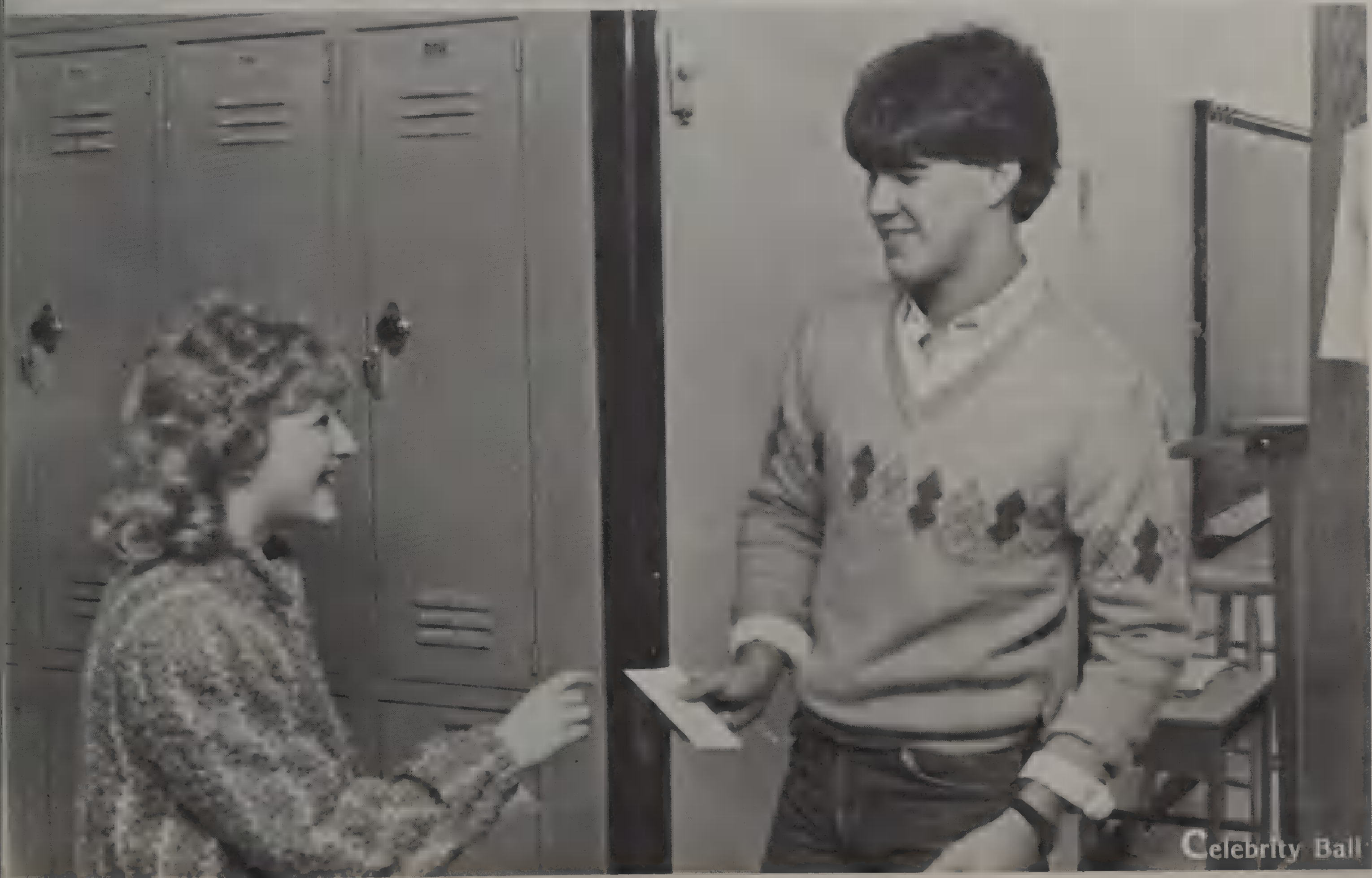
JUNIOR ALL NORTH GARLAND — David Stewart, Denise Nance, Sonya Taylor, Brian Partin, Melissa Roper and Cindy Collins.

LOOKING INTO EACH other's eyes, senior Doug Goodrich and freshman Sharlene Prinz dance in the cafeteria. Goodrich was named Mr. North Garland and Senior Class Favorite, while Prinz was nominated for Freshman Class Favorite.
Photo by Jim Ball



FRESHMAN ALL NORTH GARLAND — Kimmie Ethridge, Urcun Tanik, Blake Frye, Amy Walter, Sara Barker

ACCEPTING HIS CELEBRITY Ball invitation, sophomore Eric Rivas grins as sophomore Leah Duckworth hands him the envelope. Rivas was voted Sophomore Most Handsome.
Photo by Craig Cooper



Sources for creative ingenuity drawn from props in comedy

THE LIGHT, AIRY musical notes of sophomore Allan Harjala's recorder opened the play. Harjala said he had been playing this instrument for eight years.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

A dark blue hue was cast on the stage to allow just enough light for senior Doug Goodrich to get his props from a homely trunk in time for his next scene. The trunk was the fountain from which the actors drew their creativity.

A Company of Wayward Saints depicted Comedia del Arte, a type of theatre used in the Italian Renaissance employing certain stock characters that practice the art of improvisation. In the words of Scapino, played by sophomore Allan Harjala, "We prefer to build castles from your childhood memories, to create worlds with gestures."

Preparation for the play lasted three weeks. "I thought that even though the rehearsals involved hard work, there was a more relaxed atmosphere because the play was a comedy," said junior Pam Winder who played Colombine.

"Because of the many different emotions that must be portrayed such as in the birth scene, as well as the death scene, this play was a definite challenge to each individual actor," said senior Thespian Kathy Collins.

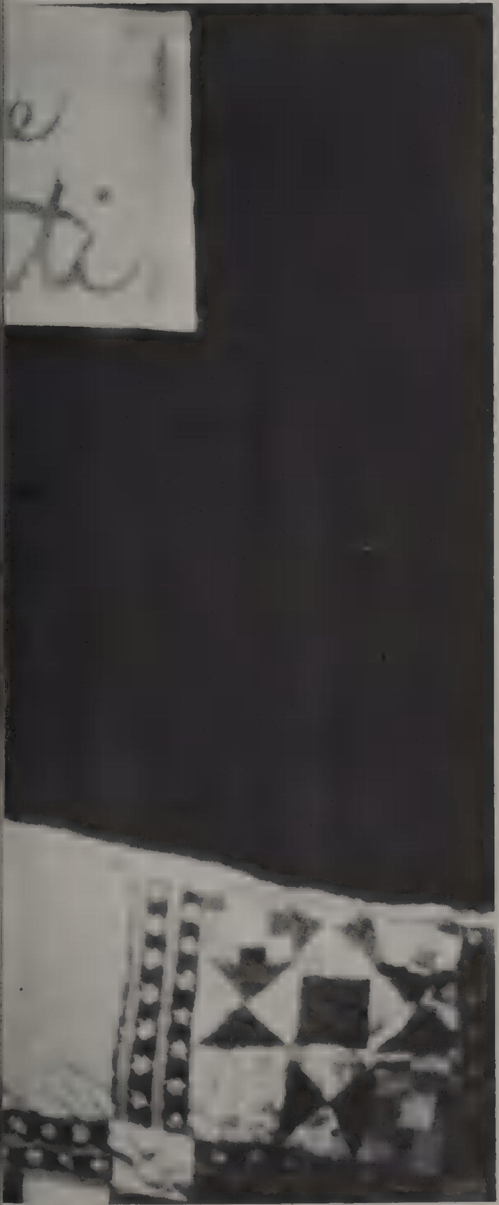
(continued on page 37)

La Compag
de Santi Osti

BIRTH WAS REPRESENTED in the play by the two lovers Tristano and Isabella, played by Patrick Poehler and Kathy Collins respectively. For Patrick, this scene was especially hard because of the intensity of emotions.
Photo by Jim Ball

AT THE PLAY'S END, each character understood his or her supporting role in the Company. As they wait for their curtain call, Ruffiana and Capitano freeze in position.

Photo by Jim Ball



AS COSTUME MISTRESS, junior Charnita Washington is responsible for maintaining organization in the costume room. After the first show, she puts away garments until the next performance.

Photo by Jim Ball

AFTER REALIZING THEIR love for each other, Dottore, portrayed by senior Kai Glindemann, and Colombine, played by junior Pam Winder, decided to get married. The scene represented marriage in the "History of Man."

Photo by Jim Ball

ompagnie
Ostinati

SCAPINO, PLAYED BY ALLAN HARJALA, warned Colombine, who is played by Pam Winder, to quit flirting with the audience. She arrogantly replied that she would be the only spectacle that evening.
Photo by Jim Ball

IN THE LAST SCENE of the play, death was symbolized as Travers Scott plays the part of a Harlequin playing the part of a priest. He tries to convince a military dictator, portrayed by Capitano who was played by Doug Goodrich, to take over his parish after his execution.
Photo by Jim Ball

LIFE

Sources for creative ingenuity drawn from props in comedy

continued from page 34)

The tech crew found their jobs a little asier than last fall's. "Since the play alled for few props and simple lighting, ve were able to have fun with it," said enior light mistress Delia Best.

Publicity began one week before the lay which ran from Feb. 13-16.

Unlike the Fall Production, the Spring roduction allowed the audience to sit on tage.

"When you have people right in front of you, it takes a great deal of concentration to stay in character because you realize any mistake you make will be noticed," said sophomore Patrick Poehler, who acted the part of the lover Tristano.

The audience reacted to the play with loud claps of enthusiasm. "I loved the play because it dealt with emotions that all of us must go through in life," said sophomore Damon Black. "I felt the general message of the play was the importance of team work," added junior Brad Sigler.

The lights came down on the desolate stage that had been animated with laughter moments before. Slowly the actors, one by one, put away their props that had helped create their various personalities in the tired old scruffed up trunk. Junior Travers Scott said, "After the show, although we were all exhausted, there was a great sense of pride felt by all the actors for putting on a successful performance."

AT THE BEGINNING OF *A Company of Wayward Saints*, the two lovers Tristano and Isabella are played by sophomore Patrick Poehler and senior Kathy Collins. This play was the first in which Poehler had ever acted.
Photo by Jim Ball

SULTRY AND FLIRTATIOUS were characteristics of Ruffiana. Throughout the play junior Kim Shiver's character acted as "the tart" of the Company.
Photo by Jim Ball

CHAOS

Problem lockers create headaches for students

Everyone has one. However, not everyone likes his or has the same color. It is something everyone must have: a locker.

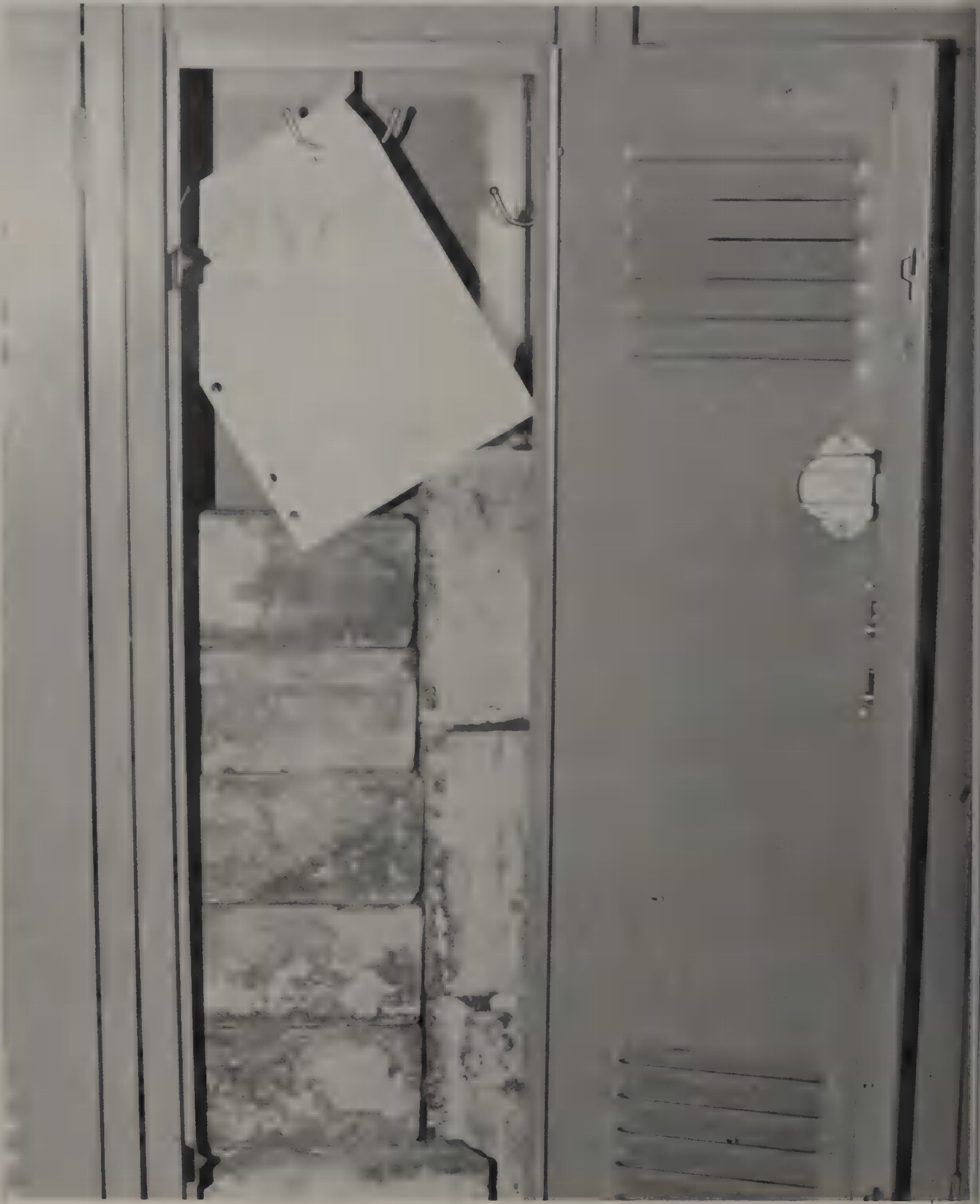
One of the frustrations of lockers was remembering the combination. There were those who tried to get around the problem; unfortunately, not everyone's idea worked. "I had written my combination on a piece of paper but I left it in my locker," said senior Vikki Stiles.

Not remembering the combination was a traumatic experience for certain students, while just trying to open the lockers presented another problem for others. "Usually, I wind up hitting my locker if I can't get it open!" said junior Melissa Jenke. "I had to go to the business office to find someone who could get my locker open," said freshman Caryn Sutton.

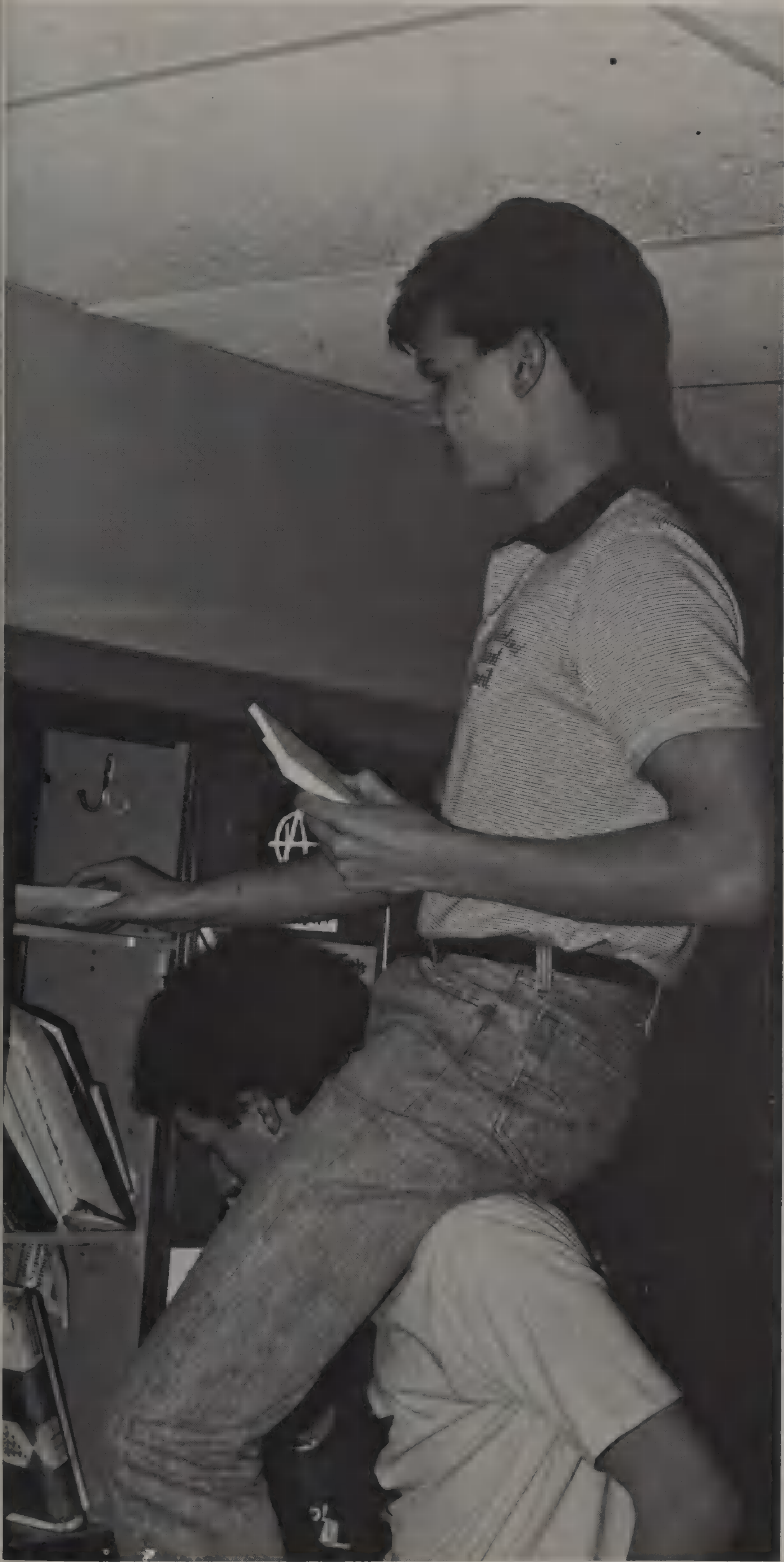
Some students shared lockers with friends. However, problems arose from this arrangement. "Keeping it organized is so difficult. You definitely need shelves," junior Traci Ratliffe said. "It can get really crowded when we both need to get into our locker at the same time," said senior Becky Brannon, whose lockermate was senior Teresa Davis.

Lockers were, at times, vulnerable to practical jokes. "Someone took all my books out of my locker and put bricks in it," said senior Andy Richardson. Although sometimes annoying, lockers were a useful and necessary part of each student's life. Approximately 2500 lockers were available in the five hallways.

TO REFLECT THEIR personal tastes and to give their lockers the home away from home look, the majority of students decorated their lockers. At the end of fifth period, senior David Burrows gets his books needed for his next class.
Photo by Jim Ball



STACKING LOCKERS IS a common method for revenge among friends at school. However, there were students who did something different. Senior Andy Richardson's friend senior Liana Marquis took all of Andy's books out of his locker and replaced them with bricks.
Photo by Dawn Brendel.



NOTE PADS ON the inside of locker doors are used to communicate with friends and locker mates. Senior Kira Kuzmiak catches the books that are ready to fall out of her locker one day after school.
Photo by Jim Ball

LOCKERS WITH MORE than two people using them can create problems. In the Band Hall, seniors Jim Lundin and David Burrows tried a unique approach into getting into their locker.
Photo by Jim Ball

AS PART OF HIS DUTIES on Sam's Posse, senior Ronnie Cross organizes the letters that will go up on the school's sign. Sam's Posse also worked with the cheerleaders at pep rallies and football games.

FINISHING OUT the Big Wheel Relay, junior Hollye Stosberg pushes sponsor Diane Onstot over sophomore Matt Shugart. The Student Council held its lock-in in December.
Photo by Craig Cooper

ORGANIZATIONS: NEVER THE SAME

TWISTING CLUBS

The scene: The first French Club meeting of the year. The officers had a problem, one that many clubs wished they had. Over 100 people wanted to join. This was but one example of the trends that surfaced during the year of academic and extracurricular activities.

With the addition of the new science wing. JETS members found themselves with a new task, the landscaping of the shortened courtyard.

Another club that found its hands full was Key Club. With a membership of more than 200, its goal was to raise money for the repair of the Statue of Liberty.

The academic calendar experienced a few twists and turns when the original GISD plan did not conform to the state's guidelines. The end of the first semester and exam days were moved up a week.

The same bill that kept seven percent of the football team off the field during the second six weeks also mandated a new test, TEAMS, that all students had to pass to graduate. Less than 10 percent of the juniors taking the test failed.

Organizations were the same as they NEVER were.

IN FRONT OF THEIR CLASS, senior Ricky Sampsel and junior Traci Handry recite lines for a drama assignment. Drama taught students how to improve acting abilities and often led to roles in student productions.
Photo by Craig Cooper

AT THE VICE in the shop, sophomore Steve Nix tightens the clamp on a piece of metal, in order to file it down. Nix learned this and other skills in a metalworking class.
Photo by Craig Cooper

DURING THEIR MORNING CLASS, sophomores Kami Frank, Kevin McCullock and Beth Hunsaker peer into their brownie mixture. The brownies were part of the food for the teachers' Christmas reception.
Photo by Craig Cooper

Raiders strive to excel in academic

PERFORMANCE

How was it done? Long hours, short hours, or no time at all. Whatever the method, Raiders had their own ways to excel in performance.

Due to House Bill 72, academic performance was a primary necessity because of both parent and extracurricular pressure. Junior Doug Peterson said, "In order for me to go out with my friends, I have to be passing all my classes."

In addition, sophomore Renee Cameron said, "Being in La Petites puts a lot of pressure on me to keep up my grades or not perform."

Grade performance was a determining factor in drivers education classes, because Texas driving laws do not allow permits without a passing grade on tests taken at the Department of Public Safety.

A special performing attitude had to be taken in drama. "You should never read your lines before a performance or you don't really have confidence in what you're presenting," said senior Kai Glindemann.

On-the-field performance, whether for a sport or for band, also took a determined attitude. "In band we're all out there together, so I have to concentrate on what I'm doing and try my best," said sophomore Carolann Loyd. As a soccer player, senior Dawn Cornelius said, "It takes putting forth everything you've got in order to win a game."

Whether in a classroom, in a club or in a sport, each student had an outlook of his own on how to overcome or better his performance.

> ***"A student's performance concerns a variety of things, such as grades and extracurricular activities. Each is as important as the next."***
>
> ***Colleen Phillips, sophomore***

WITH HIS BASE IN POSITION, senior Mike Gibson practices playing "Sleigh Ride." Gibson took orchestra third period and performed with the choir during the two fall semester concerts.

DURING A THIRD PERIOD HEALTH CLASS, sophomore Krysti Ellis and freshman Denise Prewitt listen to instructions about the CPR techniques. Passing the CPR requirements was part of the skills for health classes.

Photo by Craig Cooper

Academics add up to measuring and

CALCULATING

"Family Living will always help me in whatever I amount to later in my life."
Lee Martinez, senior

The student labored throughout the class, turning flames on and off, measuring out the chemicals, jotting down numbers and writing up the lab. Finally he had to come to an important decision: how much hydrochloric acid would he need? Like the chemical problem, amounts were an integral part of every subject.

Thinking about what a person will amount to after high school often is a student concern. "I take a lot of business classes, so I am planning my career in the business field," said senior Stefanie Doak. She took Accounting II, typing and other business courses to aid her decision about the future.

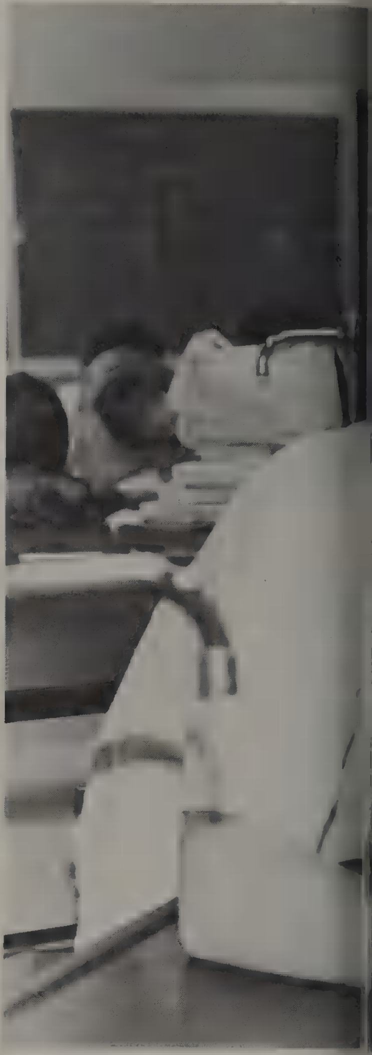
Amounts especially figured into math calculations. "Being in Accelerated Math will really help me for my job later in my career," said Eric Yohe, a junior.

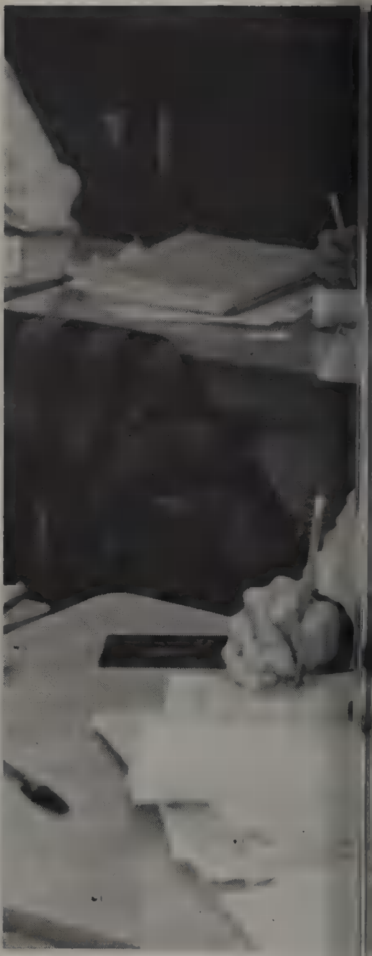
Measuring yardage for a dress pattern in home economics was just as necessary as knowing quantity requirements for recipes.

Deciding how much acid he needed, like the cook who measures flour for a cake, the science student concludes his experiment with a satisfied smile.

His experiment had been calculated perfectly.

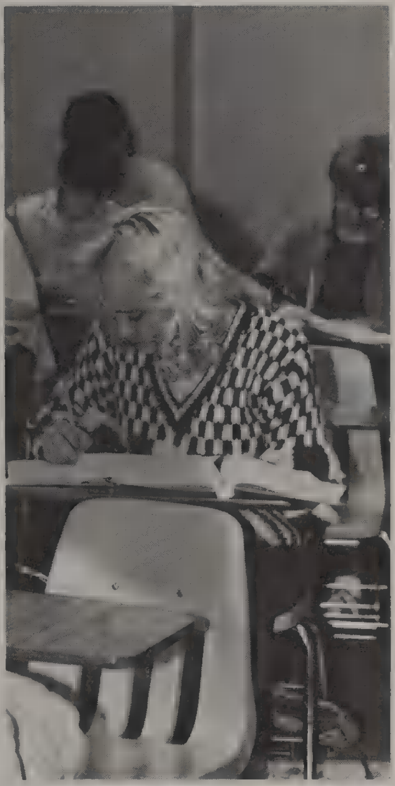
PUNCHING IN THE FIGURES from his accounting workbook, junior Elbert Madkins gets the grand total for the answer to the tax problem.
Photo by Andrea Steele

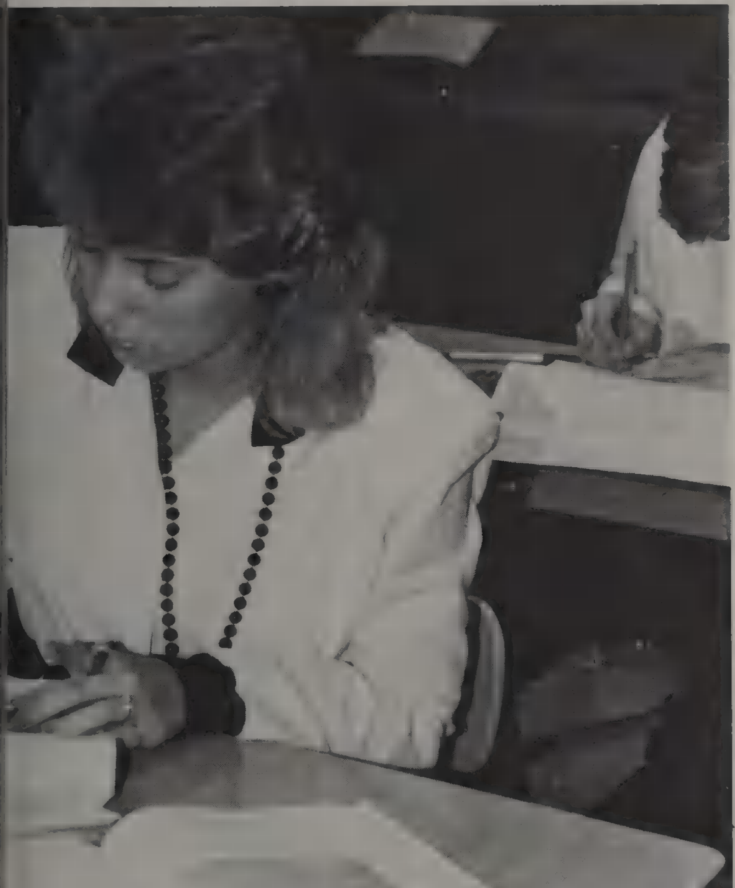




SEEING HOW MUCH the amount of salt weighs, seniors Brad Duncan and Scott Ginn conduct their Chemistry I experiment.

IN MRS. LANDRUM'S GEOMETRY CLASS, senior Holly Hudson figures the amount in each angle as she draws the geometric shapes.





TO PRACTICE A REALISTIC SITUATION, junior Rhonda ~~Baker~~ Kirby calculates the final outcome to an accounting problem. The Business Department offered classes which could lead to future jobs.

WHILE MEASURING the amount of chloride, sophomore Celeste Reeder does her part of an experiment as partners Robbianne Jackson, junior, and Lisa Horton, freshman, look on.

Academics call for

CREATIVITY

"It takes creativity to make classes more exciting and interesting to learn."

Michelle Ward, senior

Realizing that without interest in a subject, students are less likely to learn, teachers use creativity as an academic stimulus. "Most boring classes are hard to pass," said junior Lanny McCauley.

So, English teacher Sherry Harper brought out the relationship between the concepts of Walt Whitman's poetry and Bruce Springsteen. She is a big Springsteen fan, by the way.

Ms. Jeanne Hunt taped up large sheets of butcher paper on which her senior honors and sophomore English students wrote quotes. "It was kind of eccentric, but really added color to the classroom," said Nat Martin, a senior.

"I enjoyed art class very much because I had chance to express myself," said Teresa Brown.

Journalism provided students a chance to give opinions on topics from the dress code to the restaurants around Dallas. "It offered me a chance to express creativity to others, as well as myself," explained senior Bryce Boyd.

One of the goals in the social studies and English classes was to study the relevance of the past in regard to the present. In Mrs. June Jones' advanced social sciences class, students portrayed historical individuals, learning in the process about monarchs, villains, authors and philosophers.

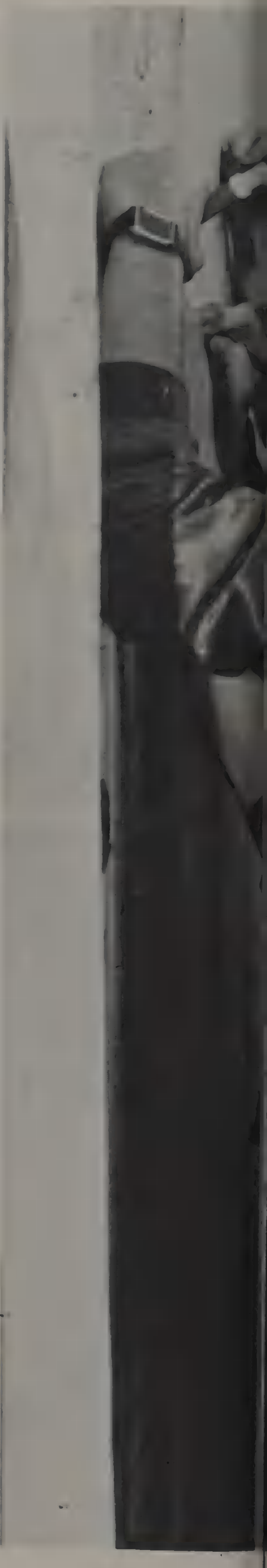
"Teachers have tried to use creativity (in their methods), but often it was up to the student. We tried to have them use their minds and give their opinions," said Mrs. Peggy Manning, head of the English Department.

Overall, it was not only the responsibility of teachers to energize students to become creative, but also that of the students to be active in showing interest in learning. "If the class was interesting, I would make better grades and wouldn't lose interest," said junior M'Lou "Boo" Taylor.

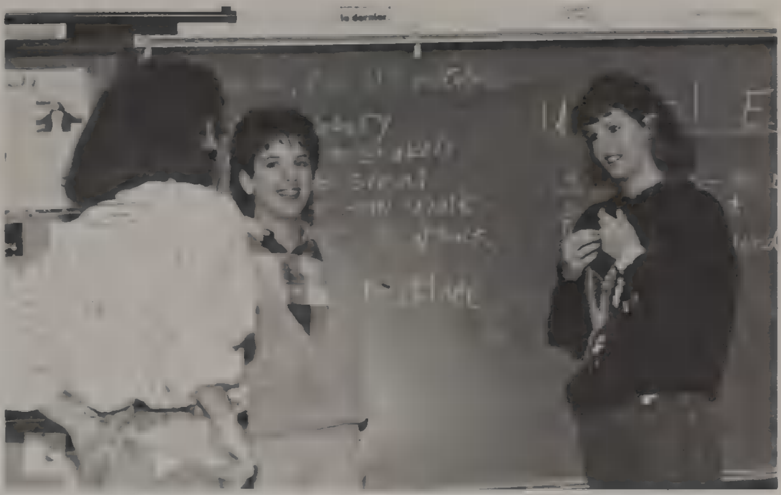
Creativity flourished where interest existed.

WEARING THE CROWN of Alexander I, senior Jim Ball acts out his character for a simulation required in Advanced Social Sciences.

AS A MAJOR JOURNALISM assignment junior Sheridan Fowlks was required to record a radio advertisement and news broadcast.

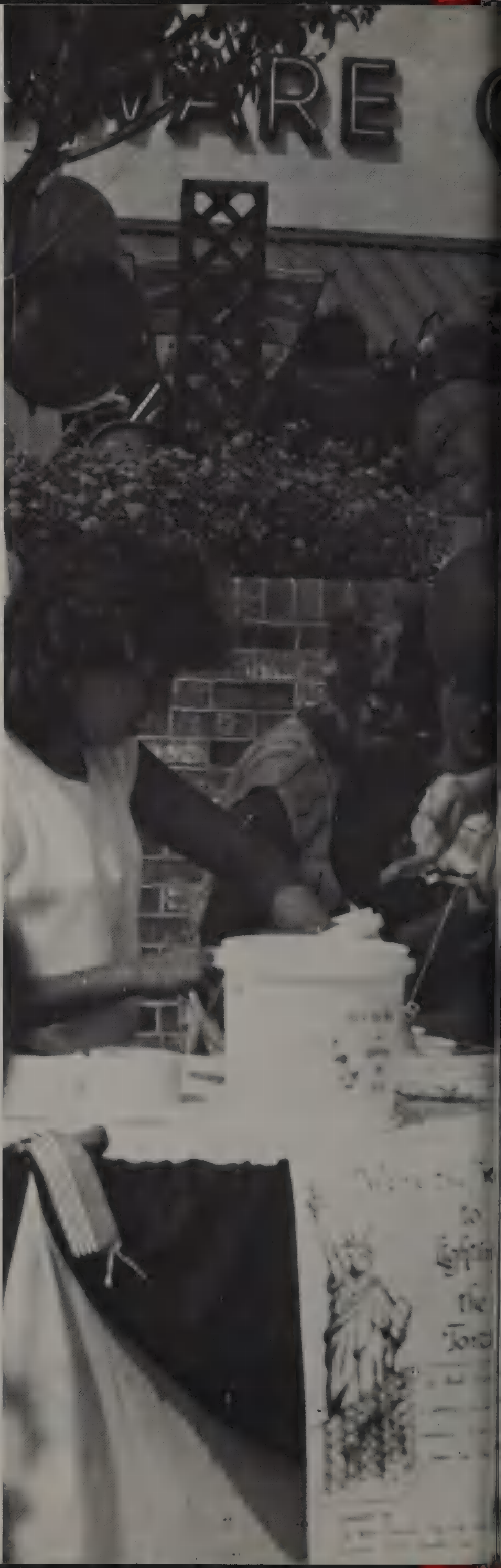


TO THE AMUSEMENT of the French III class, seniors Rachel Tabar, Kira Kuzmiak and Rachel Lester do a skit. The advanced foreign language classes are more involved in conversational speaking.



IN THE SPARE TIME left in his English II class, Brent Kearley and Todd Massey write their thoughts on Mrs. Hunt's graffitti wall.

PAINTING A STUDIO art project, Rod Furry, junior, plans to finish this painting of a wine bottle as a present for his father. He was in an advanced drawing and painting class.



WORKING AT OCTOBERFEST at Garland Square on Sept. 21, sophomores Yvonne Norton and Laura Olson count the money that has been collected for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The Key Club also collected money by placing these buckets in many local stores.
Photo by Dawn Brendel

AFTER A LUNCH that the Key Club hosted for the janitors on Jan. 21, freshmen Derek Willingham and Annette Luevano clean up. The Key Club held this luncheon to show the janitors appreciation for the work they do.

Key Club opens doors with SERVICE

In 1925, after witnessing all the trouble people could get into, a college fraternity member thought of an idea to keep kids off the streets. He contacted a local Kiwanis member about his idea. With the permission of the Kiwanis Club, which would act as sponsor, he developed a very selective club consisting of people who would be dedicated to helping others. He named this first high school service organization the Key Club because it consisted of the key members of the school.

Sixty years after that first club in California, Key Club was restarted here two years ago and has become one of the largest and most active organizations in the school.

Starting with about 30 members in the fall of 1984, the club made a name for itself with their service projects and kindled interest with the curious "PKX" shirts. At the end of the year, the club had grown to 60 members, but with a membership drive in the fall of 1985, the club acquired over 200 new members.

The spirit of the club is refreshed through conventions and workshops. "There's a lot more to Key Club than most people know," said sophomore Lisa Herrington. "At the international convention I learned what a club like ours could accomplish. After convention, the enthusiasm we felt spread throughout the whole club. We never had a lack of projects because convention started the ideas flowing. We set a goal to accomplish 100 service projects by the end of the 1986 school year."

(continued on page 51)

"Key Club is always ready to help, and by helping others through Key Club, I am a happier person."
Jerry Record, freshman

KEY CLUB ACTIVE MEMBERS — *Sitting:* Tony Gibbs-treasurer, Jennifer Boyle-secretary, Jennifer Pak-president, Liana Marquis-reporter, Dawn Brendel-photographer, Melanie Paschetag-photographer, Yvonne Norton-vice president, Bao Phan, Mrs. Ann Herrington-sponsor. *Kneeling:* Shelly Boyd, Mr. Greg Autrey-Kiwanis Advisor, Thuy Nguyen, Derek Willingham, Thao Phan, Theresa Brackett, Rebecca Deutsch, Seema Bahl, Alma Garza, Kim Nguyen, Ann Fojtik, Stella Brown, Dawn McGhee, Leah Duckworth, Teri Rada, Kristin Healy, Erin Alexander, Jerry Record, Mike Baird, Mr. David Carneal-Kiwanis Advisor. *Standing:* Craig Carroll, Hollye Stosberg, Andrea Steele, Sharon Taylor, Lisa Herrington, Robby Jacob, Nandan Kong, Craig Horton, Karen Monninger, Gretchen Liebold, John T. Shaddox, Susan Clements, Ruth Vigil, Derek Hartsfield, Annette Luevano, Lisa Weeke, John Boyle, Karl Deutsch, Kristi Luman, Jeanne Kumbier, Mary Fojtik, Andrea Lubbers, Sean Langout, Atlantis Tillman, Nikki Robinson, John Kirby, Melinda Martin, Shalana Vanderpool, Larry Dickison, Dianne Johnston, Lisa Holder, Carie Carroll, Manish Shah, Tammy Boyd.

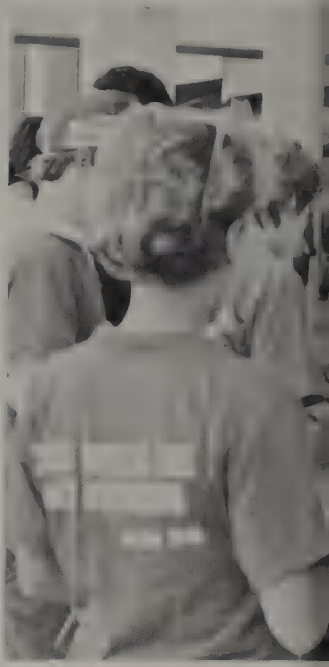
TO RAISE MONEY for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, junior Sean Langout, sophomore Melanie Paschetag, junior Katherine Kelly, and sophomores Andrea Steele and Christine Holcomb, walked in a 20 kilometer Walkathon around White Rock Lake on Oct. 5.

Photo by Dawn Brendel

WITH HIS GROUP MEMBERS, junior Craig Cooper acts in a skit portraying the purpose of the K-family at the Leadership Development Institute in Kingston, Okla. on Dec. 6-8. The K-family consists of service organizations including Kiwanis clubs, college Circle K clubs, and high school Key clubs and Kiwannette clubs.

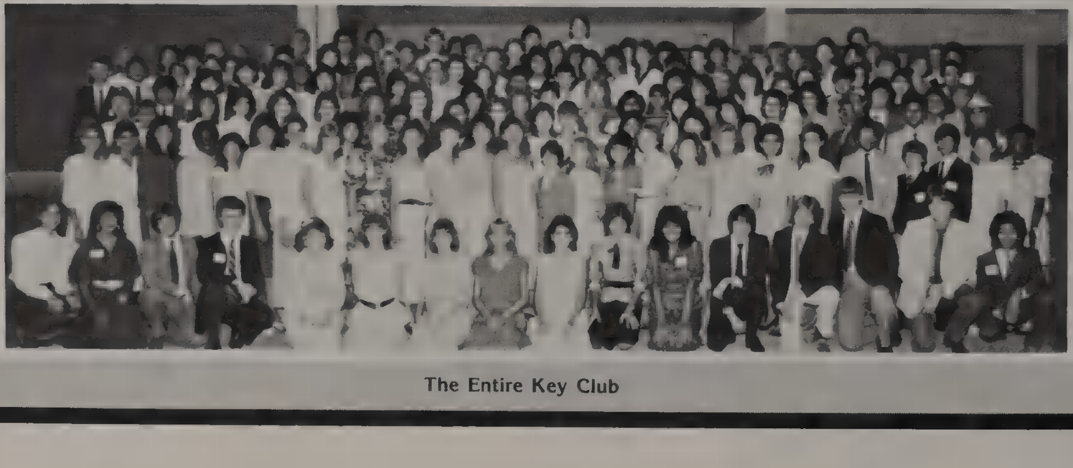
Photo by Dawn Brendel

WORKING AT THE SMU-RICE game at Texas Stadium on Nov. 9, senior Liana Marquis tries to sell souveniers. The Key Club was able to buy a new bulletin board, VCR's for the school and heaters for the needy with money from such fund raisers.
Photo by Dawn Brendel



AT THE START of a Key Club meeting, sophomore Paul D'Jock, freshman Larry Dickison and junior Rebecca Deutsch, sophomores Diane Johnston and Michael Ganus, and Christine Holcomb say the Pledge of Allegience. The Burger King hats were souveniers from the trip home from a leadership conference in Oklahoma.
Photo by Dawn Brendel

INDUCTED BY THE Lieutenant Governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Key Club, the new officers, sophomore Rebecca Deutsch, treasurer; juniors Bao Phan, vice president; and Tony Gibbs, president, take over the club leadership. Starting a new tradition, Key Club officers were elected at midterm.
Photo by Craig Cooper



The Entire Key Club

Key Club opens doors with

SERVICE

(continued from page 48)

"Mrs. Herrington and the Kiwanis sponsors Greg Autrey and David Carneal are what really keep the club going. They are like family to us. Mr. Autrey is known as Grandpa," said Shelly Boyd, senior.

With the goal to become the best club in the Texas-Oklahoma district, the club undertook many projects, some of which were peer tutoring each morning, and teacher's aides. They raised money for club funds and for those in need by holding car washes and bake sales or by working at Ranger, Cowboy, and college football games.

About 30 students walked in a 20 kilometer Juvenile Diabetes Walkathon and raised $2,900.

Another major project was raising money for the Statue of Liberty. They worked at Octoberfest and went door-to-door collecting money. The signs with the slogan "We are the key to lighting the Torch" were spread throughout the community.

With these projects and many others, the club earned the JC Penny Golden Rule award of $1,000 and a trophy.

"Our major emphasis this year was to get all of our members involved in the projects that we do," said junior Bao Phan. "We accomplished so much with just a fraction of our club that we wanted to utilize all of our manpower (200+) to do even more. The board and I are very optimistic about the future of the Key Club because we have something great here."

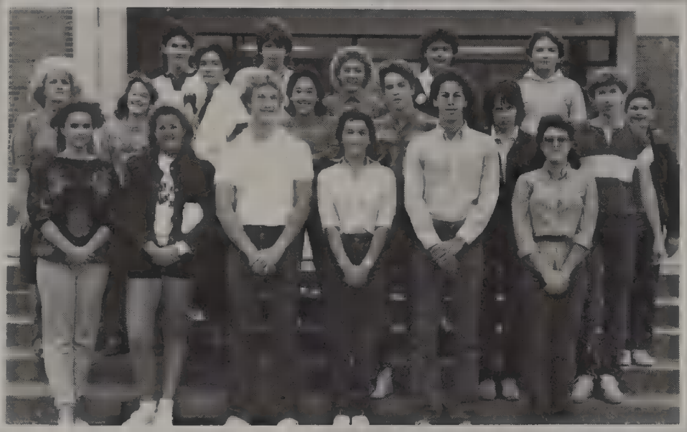
> ***"Key Club taught me more than any other organization by teaching me to care."***
>
> ***Jennifer Pak, senior***

AFTER SCHOOL ON Sept. 9, sophomore Renee Solar helps clean trophies. The Key Club undertook this project at the request of Principal Linda Drake as one of many services the Key Club did for the school.
Photo by Craig Cooper

ON NOV. 10, sophomore Dianne Johnston helped paint the house of a physically and financially disabled widow. This service project was suggested by Ms. Jeannie Hunt, who was a neighbor of the widow.
Photo by Andrea Steele

While on a special French III class field trip in Dallas, sponsor Barbara Moula discusses the menu with Wayne, a waiter at Le Boul Mich, while senior Rachel Taber looks on. Before lunch the class attended a French play, *Le Malade Imaginaire.*

Photo by David Stewart



GERMAN CLUB — *Front Row:* Renee Stephens (treasurer), Connie Rhodes (secretary), Danny Moch (co-president), Donna Lea Braun (co-president), Kenny Gossett (vice-president), Melissa Jenke (reporter). *Second Row:* Mrs. Romayne Murrill (sponsor), Stella Brown, Tristan Hontz, Judi Nixon, Dudley Fitzgerald, Kim Rice, Alan Proctor. *Third Row:* David Wilson, Pat Riland, Andrea Lubbers, Betina Buch, Scott Melton, Mike Alford.

LATIN CLUB — *Front Row:* Lisa Wacker (reporter), Michelle Wilcox (treasurer-secretary), Kelly Brogdon (representative), Cindy Corley (president), Troy Prestenberg (vice-president). *Second Row:* Paul Mangifico, Carol Ferguson, Michelle Wells, Liana Marquis, Shalana Vanderpool, Dawn McGhee. *Third Row:* Mrs. Carolyn Thomas (sponsor), Thy Dinh, Kesa Farrell, Dawn Brendel, Teri Large, Bobby Corley, Heath Jones, Suzy Schreiber. *Fourth Row:* Mrs. Majorie Arrington (sponsor), Jamie McKevlin, Beneva Daily, Cathy Redden, Debbie Ellison, Pat Norsch, John Schuerenberg. *Fifth Row:* Varnan Jackson, Mike Baird, Jackie Portele. *Top row:* Clayton Ruffino, Robby Saunders, Kelly Preston, Yong Choe, Melanie Jacobs, Kim Rice, Robert Josey, Lanny McCauley, Brian Partin, Bill Jahnel.

FRENCH CLUB — *Front Row:* Dionne Quarles, Colleen Phillips, Erin Alexander, Patty Hamilton, Marcel Watts. *Second Row:* Missy Kuzmiak, Darice Schulze, Sandy Watkins, Linda Watkins, Shawna Signater, Karin Dabney. *Third Row:* Stephanie Strann, Joel Coker, Philip Andries, Victoria Stilles, Tracy Ratliff, Jennifer Hall, Dylan Dailey. *Fourth Row:* Vickie Quick, Wendy Holcomb, Molly Lubrich, Patrick Poehler, Melinda Martin, Melinda Anderson, Cathy Baynham, Lori Galloway. *Top Row:* Chris Walden, Scott Schultz, LaHomer Homes, M'recia Arceneaux, Melissa Lindsey, Leesa Sack, Carol Lathrop.

SPANISH CLUB — *Front Row:* Jill Hoy (vice-president), Keri Ferguson, Kellie Garrett (president). *Second Row:* Kim Nguyen, Jennifer Zumwalt, Gretchen Liebold. *Third Row:* Jennie Bettis, Sheila Wright, Michael Milligan, Lori Dickson. *Fourth Row:* Mrs. Ellamary Clifton (sponsor), Julie Farris, Phoebe Watts, Amy Towles. *Fifth Row:* Christi McDonald, Alma Garza, Melanie Hill, Rachel Oteyza. *Top Row:* Janella Walden, Derek Hartsfield, Joanna Womack.

Language clubs cultivate

FOREIGN IDEAS

"Learning a foreign language enriches your mind and helps you become a better overall person."

Becka Deutsch, junior

The English language is the second most used language in the world today. If it is so widely used, why would anyone go through two or three years of language class to learn a new tongue?

"I am taking Latin this year because it's a basis for English," said junior Beneva Daily. "Hopefully I can raise my SAT scores with the knowledge of the Latin roots." Sophomore Tristan Hontz added, "German is the language of science."

Others chose to learn a language for more practical purposes. "I decided on Spanish because of the proximity of Texas to Mexico," said freshman John Coker. "It could become useful or even necessary soon."

A few wishful students enrolled in a language in hopes of visiting Europe. "I think it would be fascinating to tour Paris," said senior Noel Gresham.

While students studied the new languages, some wanted to delve further through German, French, Latin or Spanish clubs.

When the French Club held their first club meeting, 80 people came to discuss upcoming events, such as the bake sale at the Octoberfest celebration and a Marie Antoinette party. "Coordinating so many activities with so many people was a challenge as well as a joy," said president Karl Deutsch.

The Spanish Club had barely started when the news of a destructive Mexico City earthquake arrived. Using money from last year's treasury, the club sent $2,500 to aid the victims. "I didn't know that our fund raisers would become so useful," remarked president Kellie Garrett.

The Latin Club combined with students from Garland High and held an after-Christmas party. Plans were made to attend a Foreign Language Weekend at Austin College and compete in language reading and writing.

No matter what language was taken or for what reason, students were quick to agree it was well worth the effort. Sophomore Kelly Scott said, "In learning a new language, I'm not only learning to speak differently but to act and think differently."

MAKING AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT, Spanish Club president Kellie Garrett presides over an after-school meeting. Club meetings were held about once every two weeks.
Photo by Andrea Steele

TO COMMUN
LATIN
GERMAN
FRENCH
SPANISH
ENGLISH

AS SOPHOMORE LISA HERRINGTON LOOKS ON, junior Marc Taylor shakes hands with freshman Urcun Tanik after the successful completion of a German dialogue. Dialogues helped build memorization skills and a knowledge of the language.
Photo by Andrea Steele

MEASURING OUT THE EXACT DIMENSIONS, Sponsor Laurel Dingrando directs students. Accuracy in measurements made a drastic difference in plans for renovation of the school courtyard.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

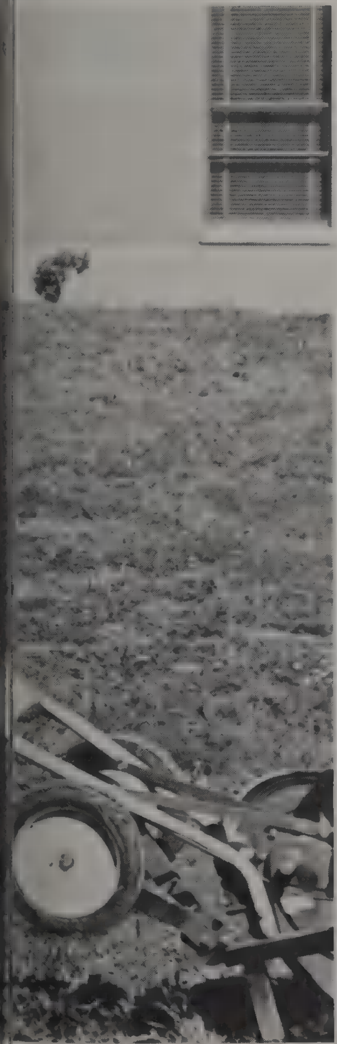
MAT — *Front Row:* Danny Ramsey, Robert Jacobs, David Stewart, Allison Heo, Thy Dinh, Seema Bahl, Michal Robertson (sponsor). *Back Row:* Trung Nguyen, Melanie Jacobs, Brian Speer, Jason Haney, Paul D'Jock, Lisa Wacker.

JETS — *Front Row:* Laurel Dingrando (sponsor), Trung Nguyen, Andrew Richardson, Mike Sawyer, Kellie Garrett, Derek Hartsfield, Elaine Stephens (sponsor). *Second Row:* Justine Tran, Sandra Dickson, Katherin Mowell, April Backburn, Alan Swope, Jason Haney, Robert Jacobs, Lisa Wacker. *Third Row:* Jim Spence, Kim Rice, Laura Beaver, Abraham David, Richard England, Timothy Cutts, Clayton Ruffins, Paul D'Jock, Tommy Chick.

TO PREPARE THE SOIL FOR PLANTING, Chad Gregory tills the hard ground. Several weeks before the actual work, JETS drew a scale to place the shrubs and bulbs.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

HELPING OUT THE JETS CLUB, Sandra Dickson and Mary Van Hecke rake the newly planted grass seeds. This was the secondary stage after tilling the ground.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

TAKING A QUICK BREAK, Kellie Garrett, a sophomore, and Tim Cutts, a senior, look over the progress made within one day.



MAT and JETS seek

IMPROVEMENTS

What do flower bulbs and science have in common? The Junior Engineering and Technological Society took an interest in both this year.

Taking steps to renovate the desert-like courtyard, JETS spent every Saturday in November tilling and planting flowers and bulbs. They planned to have a different flower in bloom each month. "We want the courtyard to be something that everyone can be proud of," explained president Mike Sawyer, a junior.

Periodic rains slowed some of their efforts, but JETS continued tilling the new gardens in the nice weather.

During the club's task, a 13-year-old Coke can was found.

In return for the renovation they were given one portion of the equally split courtyard for their experiments, under the direction of their sponsor, Laurel Dingrando.

Another club that also experiments in the analytical sciences, Mu Alpha Theta, a national mathematics club, was busy this year. MAT participated in district contests and achieved moderate success.

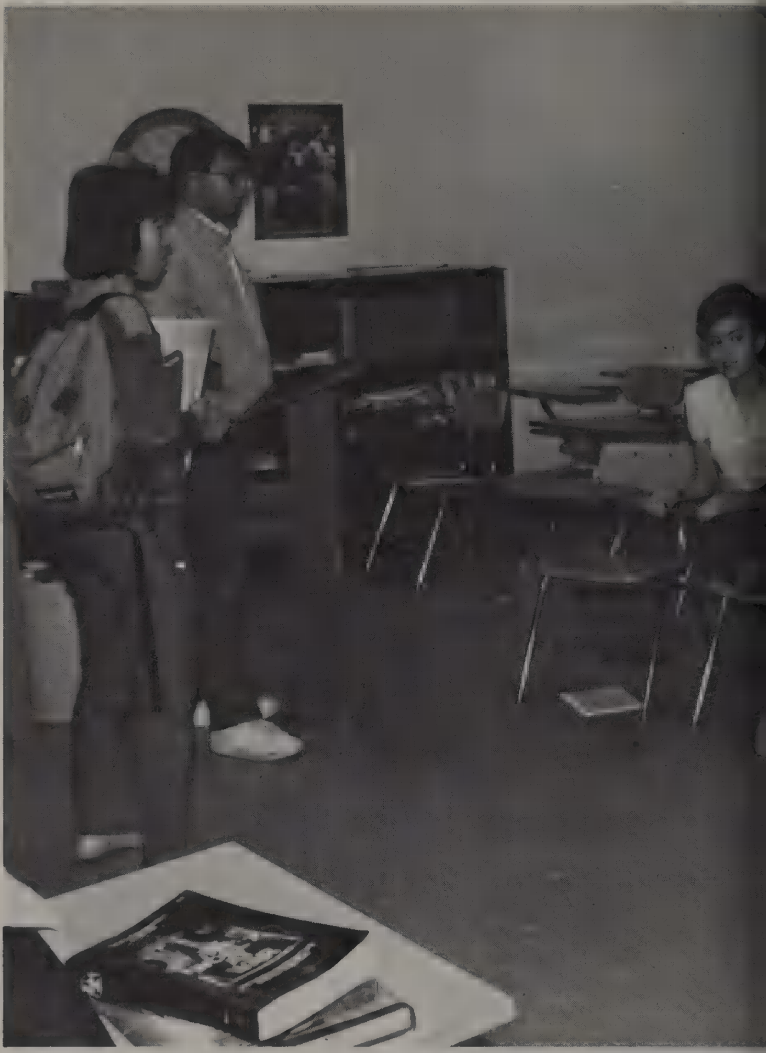
Selling cupcakes and small photo albums provided funds for transportation to competitions and scholarships. "We try to encourage people to participate in the math contests because the experience will help on the S.A.T. and will improve math scores," explained Thy Dinh, senior vice president.

"MAT was different than any other club. It was the only one that really interested me."

Danny Ramsey, junior

DURING THEIR REGULAR Tuesday morning meeting, the Decathlon members discuss various tests. The actual competition consisted of ten scholastically oriented events.

ACADEMIC DECATHLON — Danny Moch, Manish Shah, Liana Marquis, David Stewart, Kenny Gossett, Terry Jenkins, Allison Heo, Dudley Fitzgerald. Not pictured: Eric Dacon.



Decathlon extends
MENTAL EXERCISE

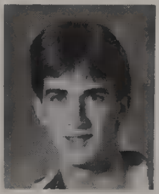
The beginnings of the 1986 Academic Decathlon team were rooted in the 1984-85 school year. At that time a meeting for interested students was held to introduce them to the Academic Decathlon.

In the '85-'86 school year, weekly meetings were set up, guided by four veteran members Manish Shah, Allison Heo, Thi Dihn and Dudley Fitzgerald. "We were really glad to have these members return to help us teach the new members," said Donald Card, co-sponsor of the Decathlon.

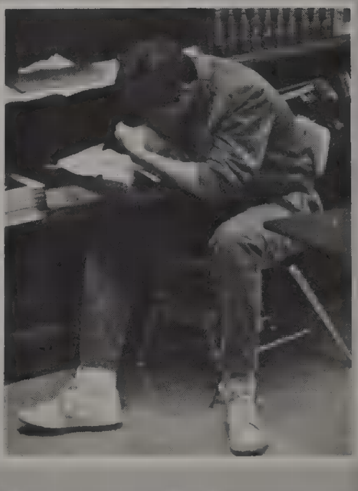
It took weeks of hard work for students to study every aspect of education: math, literature and language, history, fine arts, science, economics, speech, an interview, a timed writing sample, and a comprehensive test over every aspect of immigration.

In early January the final team of three A, B, and C students was chosen, including Allison Heo, Manish Shah, David Stewart, Liana Marquis, Kenny Gossett, Danny Moch, Dudley Fitzgerald, Eric Dacon and Terry Jenkins.

"I think the most difficult part of the Decathlon was writing and memorizing my immigration speech," said senior Liana Marquis.



> ***"I learned more in three months of Decathlon than I did in a whole semester of classes. classes." Eric Dacon, junior***



The Academic Decathlon students were required to read a novel for the final competition. Here, Dudley Fitzgerald is reading *Cry the Beloved Country* by Alan Paton.

Youths participate in state POLITICS

Many students interested in politics never had a club in which to practice their ambitions. In 1984 an organization was formed to accommodate these students. Its name was Youth and Government, or YAG.

To participate, a student selected an area of the state government in which he wished to participate. These areas ranged from lobbyists to state Supreme Court Justices. Most students picked an area called Executive Government Planning (EGP), in which the student would draw up a plan to correct an area of the state constitution or state laws.

"Participating in EGP has taught me not only how some government procedures work but also the hard work it takes to put plans into action," said junior Troy Prestenberg who won chairman of the EGP board for the Dallas district.

The state meet, which was held in Austin, was put into perspective when returning member Dudley Fitzgerald said, "We work our tails off from November to January and then go to compete in Austin. After that long, drawn out day of competition, we party the entire night away to release all our built up tensions."

YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT — *Front Row:* Danny Moch, treasurer; David Stewart, vice president; Dudley Fitzgerald, president; Hindi Fracasse, reporter; Danny Ramsey, secretary. *Second Row:* Michelle Wilcox, Rachel Taber, Liana Marquis, Jennie Bettis. *Third Row:* Kelly Boggs, Troy Prestenberg, Kenny Gossett, Sonny Ross, Todd Pardue, Michelle Wells. *Top Row:* Julia Larson, Shaun Henderson, Tony Gibbs, Robert McCutchan, Sue Montgomery (sponsor), Peggy McCarty (sponsor).

LISTENING TO SENIOR Liana Marquis, junior Tony Gibbs tries to formulate questions concerning Marquis' Executive Government Planning idea. Most of the students in YAG participated in the EGP area.

Photo by David Stewart

Curtis,
Well this
is it. Good luck
in the real world.
You'll need it. Thanks
for always getting my
stuff in accounting. You're
a neat guy. Have a
great summer!
Love ya,
Ronda

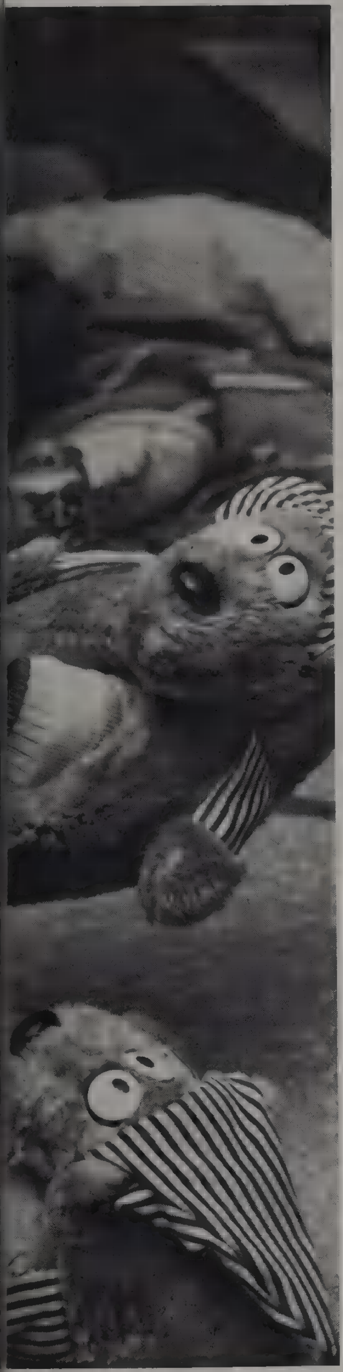
GOOFY →

DURING THE CHRISTMAS LOCK-IN, junior Rhonda Kirby relaxes between activities. The council ate pizza, had big wheel races, and exchanged Christmas presents.
Photo by Craig Cooper

IN HER PARTICIPATION of Halloween dress-up day, junior Hollye Stosberg talks to a friend across the table at lunch. The student council has made the dress-up idea a tradition.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTED MEMBERS — *Front Row:* Shari Plum, Janet Fitzgerald, Jennifer Dickerson, Sara Barker, Jennifer Hester, Kathy Lynch, Holly Pickett. *Second Row:* Mendy Wallgren, Hollye Stosberg, Tracy Lumkes, Raye-Anne Talton, Cathy Laudon, Denise Nance, Allison Adair, Angie Whitaker, Shelly Boyd. *Third Row:* Gina Kirkpatrick, Krista Doster, Kathy Stinson, Jennifer Pak, Yonnie Erwin, Heather Colombo, Debbie Ellison, Ms. Diane Onstot. *Fourth Row:* Janet Holmes, James Werner, Troy Prestenberg, Larry McCoy, Matt Shugart, Kirk Ethridge, Eric Rivas, Eric Beshires. *Top Row:* Dawn Cornelius, Susan Garrett, Renee Solar, Yvonne Norton, Jim Lundin, Michelle Ward, Krista Helleson, Jennifer Boyle, Craig Austin, Tina Glossup.

STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATE MEMBERS — *Front Row:* Alana Pye, Michele Matlock, Colleen Pillips, Renee Kruppa, Jane Vineyard, Karen Horton. *Second row:* Amy Walter, Sherry Page, Kristin Healy, Carolann Loyd, Jennifer Adair, Denise Prewitt, LaHomer Holmes. *Third Row:* Bryan Presley, Nancy Leibold, Marci Willard, Rhonda Kirby, Gretchen Leibold, Dianne Porras, Jennifer Morton, Phoebe Watts, Shonna Signater, Noel Gresham, Beth Nalley, Michelle Echols. *Top Row:* Wendy Edwards, Mike Love, Bryce Boyd, Monica McElreath, Missy Kuzmiak, Debbie Bronson, Derick Hartsfield, Blake Frye, Michael Sawyer, James Dulac, Julie DiBiase, Elvira Esquivel.



Student Council proves spirit is

FUN WORK

At 12 p.m. in the afternoon on Sat., Oct. 19, student council members were putting the finishing touches on the Homecoming decorations for the dance in the cafeteria that night. Although Homecoming was one of the major activities of the 103 student council members and sponsor Ms. Diane Onstot, it was just one of the many activities of the year.

Throughout the year other projects, such as working the concession stand at basketball games, polling computer dating on Valentine's Day and hosting an inner-city friendship banquet, kept this group extremely busy. "Homecoming, Christmas decorations and Twirp Week are highlights of each year," said junior Troy Prestenberg.

Checking student response to the new Texas seatbelt law, student council members handed out suckers a few mornings in September and October to those students entering the parking lot wearing their seatbelts. "This was a fun way to welcome everyone back to the new school year," said sophomore Matt Shugart. This also was part of Safety Week, which emphasized wearing seatbelts, not drinking while driving and practicing efficient school fire drills.

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, after the Homecoming dance, the cafeteria was cleaned up, of course, by student council members. However, Shari Plum, sophomore, concluded, "I don't mind cleaning up after such a successful dance."

"Student Council motivates me to be active in all school functions."
Renee Kruppa, sophomore

TAKING HER BLANKET out of her bag, senior Michelle Ward gets ready for the lock-in. The lock-in was a Christmas party and leadership workshop.
Photo by Craig Cooper

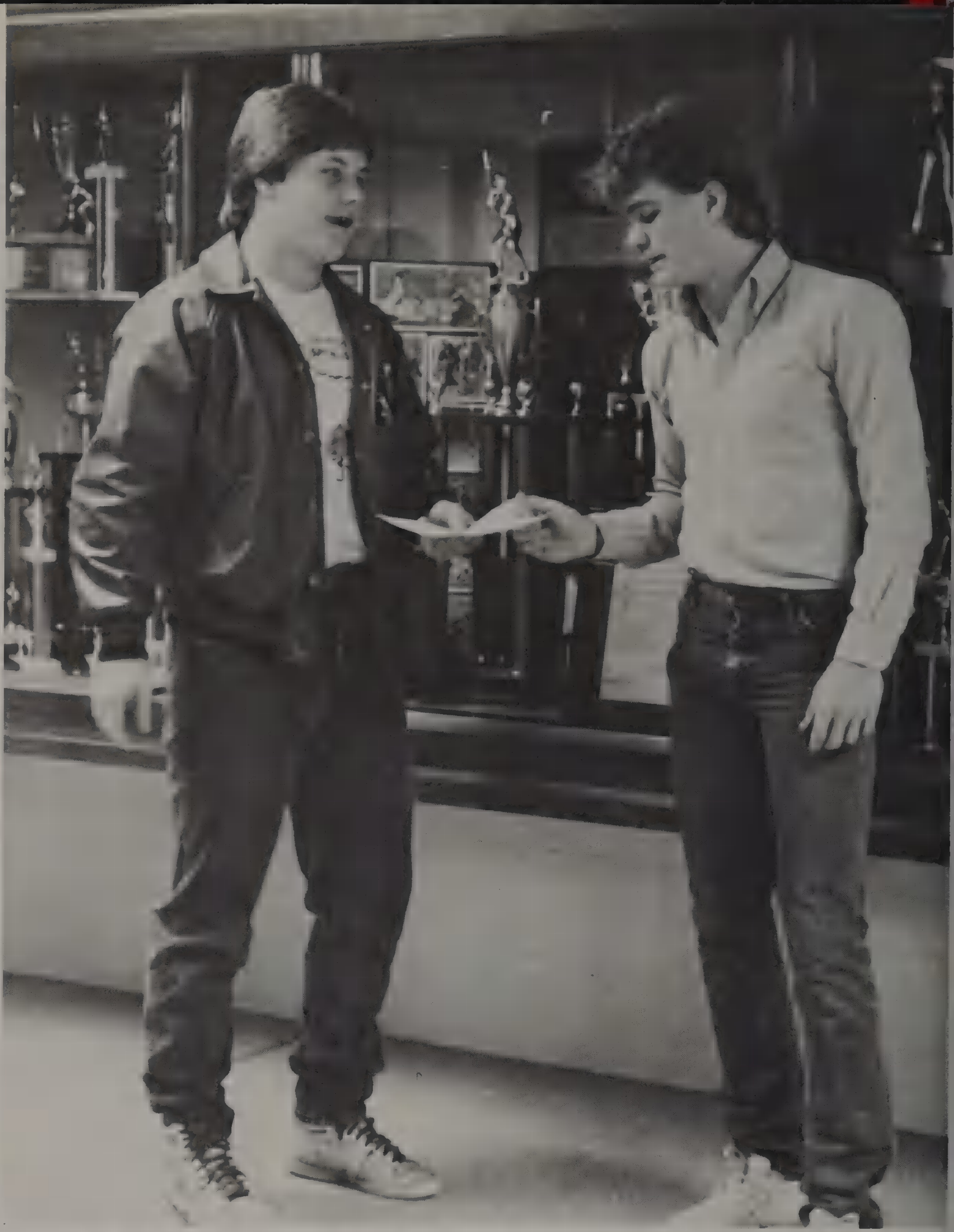
FOR THE HOMECOMING DECORATIONS, junior Larry McCoy helps decorate the refreshment table. With the theme Shanghai Breezes, the Student Council transformed the cafeteria into an Oriental atmosphere.

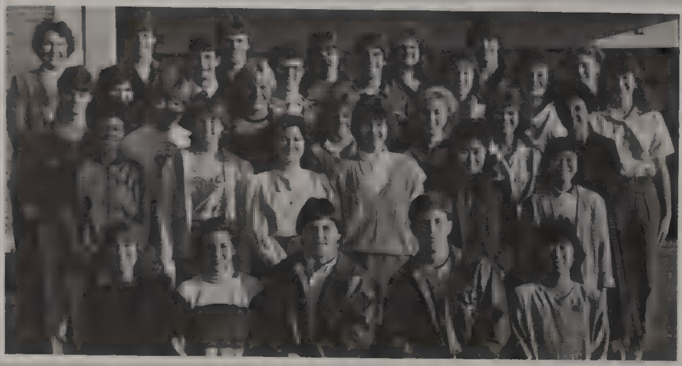
AS A BETA CLUB STUDENT OF THE MONTH, senior Jay Worman accepts his certificate from Beta Club president Rodney Webb in December.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

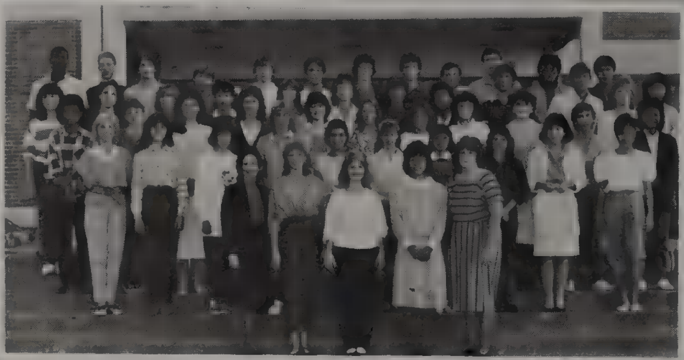
AT AN NHS MEETING, president Allison Heo discusses plans for the second semester. NHS meetings were held the second Tuesday of each month.

Photo by Leah Duckworth





BETA CLUB — *Front Row:* Krista Helleson, Jennifer Boyle, Rodney Webb, Darrell Ganus, Allison Heo. *Second Row:* Sonya Taylor, Dawn Brendel, Kelly Keeling, Stephanie Doak, Jennifer Pak, Kim Thy Dinh. *Third Row:* Ronnie Cross, Robby Jacobs, Brian Partin, Lori Bowman, Mendy Walgren, Raye-Anne Talton, Pat Astin (sponsor). *Fourth Row:* Melissa Roper, Troy Prestenberg, Tony Gibbs, Craig Horton, Jodi Knable, Cathy Laudon, Tracy Lumkes. *Top Row:* Barbara Starr (sponsor), John Donaghey, Sean Murphy, Kim Fouts, Kathy Stinson, Michael James, Lisa Ashurst.



NHS — *Front Row:* Sherry Harper (sponsor), Tina Glosup, Suzy Schreiber, Allison Heo, Marilyn Richardson (sponsor). *Second Row:* Mendy Walgren, Deana Dulac, Cindy Corley, Heidi Leibold, Liana Marquis, Shelly Landrum, Kim Thy Dinh, Cindy Brown, Rachel Taber, Jennifer Pak. *Third Row:* Erin Alexander, Kathy Stinson, Cathy Laudon, Noel Gresham, Janet Porter, Vikki Stiles, Shelly Boyd, Michelle Dillard, Selene Wacker, Alan Abair, Mai Anh Tran. *Fourth Row:* Cathy Redden, Anita Young, Michelle Ward, Kira Kuzmiak, Amy Williams, Jodi Knable, Dawn Brendel, Vu Pham, Craig Horton, Mike Campbell, Debbie Ellison, Fong Yeap. *Top Row:* Nat Martin, Mike Pullias, Andy Richardson, Robby Jacobs, Bill Jahnel, Carl Deutsch, David Gianopoulas, Tracy Wood, Brian Volz, Darrell Ganus, Manish Shah, John Lao.

Service projects essentials for

HONOR CLUBS

"Being in Beta Club is a good experience because you learn how to be a leader by helping others."

Troy Prestenberg, junior

"Mommy, Mommy! Look what I got! It's just what I wanted," exclaimed many typical children at Christmastime. For some families though, Christmas is a dismal time due to lack of money. However, because of the caring of a club at school, some children's faces did light up as these eager youngsters opned their presents on Christmas morning.

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn Richardson and Mrs. Sherry Harper, decided to join in the Christmas spirit by sponsoring a toy drive. Toys, new and old, were collected by first period classes. The winning class, which was Mrs. Arrington's, received a party for its efforts.

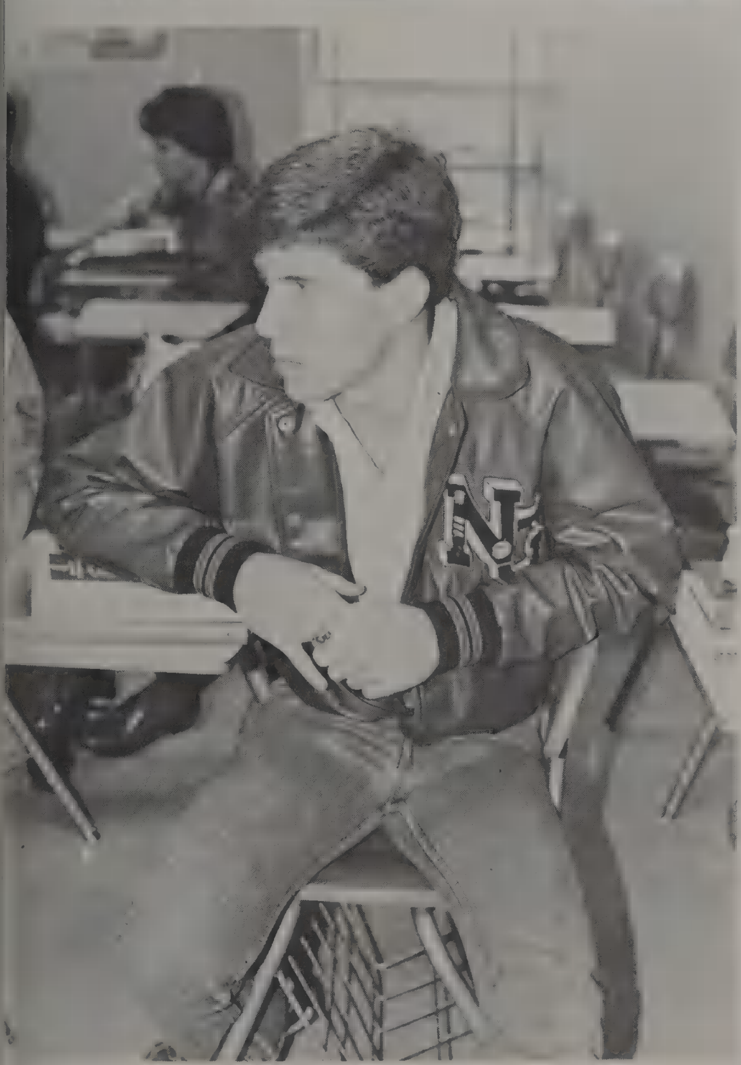
Beta Club, sponsored by Mrs. Pat Aston and Mrs. Barbara Starr, also got into the holiday spirit by delivering meals to needy families at Thanksgiving.

The club had a successful hayride despite predictions of a rainy night that did not come true.

Beta Club also sponsored students and teachers of the month. The honored individuals each received a certificate.

Both Beta Club and NHS stress leadership and encourage service projects.

WHILE ATTENDING AN NHS MEETING, senior Suzy Schreiber writes her name on a sign up sheet for an upcoming event. Carnation sales during Valentine's Day added to fundraising.
Photo by Leah Duckworth



NHS is collecting
saving 1 st
helping

LISTENING INTENTLY TO BUSINESS, senior Darrell Ganus attends a regular NHS meeting. Mrs. Richardson, the sponsor, was explaining the availability of a scholarship.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

TO ADVERTISE the toy drive sponsored by NHS, seniors Kathy Stinson, Mendy Wallgren, and Cindy Corely hang a poster. Mrs. Arrington's first period Latin class won the contest for the most toys collected.
Photo by Craig Cooper

Activities for NAHS and NAS

PAINT PICTURE

The members get both excited and inspired when they learn about the demonstration at the Tuesday night meeting.

The Creative Arts Club, more commonly known as the Art Club, usually met the second Tuesday of every month, with the National Art Honor Society meeting 30 minutes beforehand.

At the meeting guests often came to give demonstrations. Jamie Hughes, a former student, and Barbara Hughes, a Webb Middle School teacher, both gave demonstrations on watercolor. Another local watercolorist who came in the fall was Jane Jones.

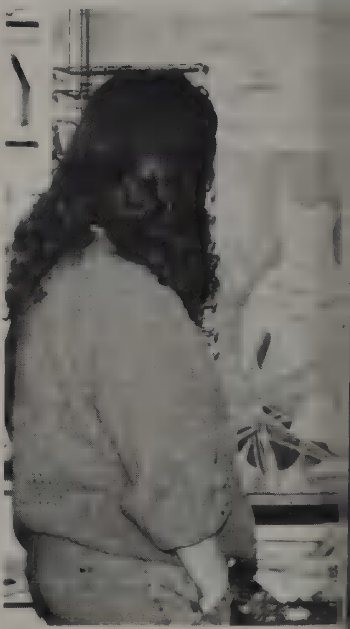
> "Art gives me a chance to relax from hustle and bustle."
>
> *Becky Brannon, senior.*

Art Club students took a school-approved field trip to Richland Community College from Mary Hatz. "I like going to see these artists at the meetings," said junior Elizabeth Van Hecke. "They make me want to do the best I can. They inspire me."

With sponsors Mrs. Annette Cairl and Mrs. Ina Himmelreich attending, the Art Club initiated its new members in October.

Through preliminary art and advanced classes in painting and sculpture, these students also refined their talents.

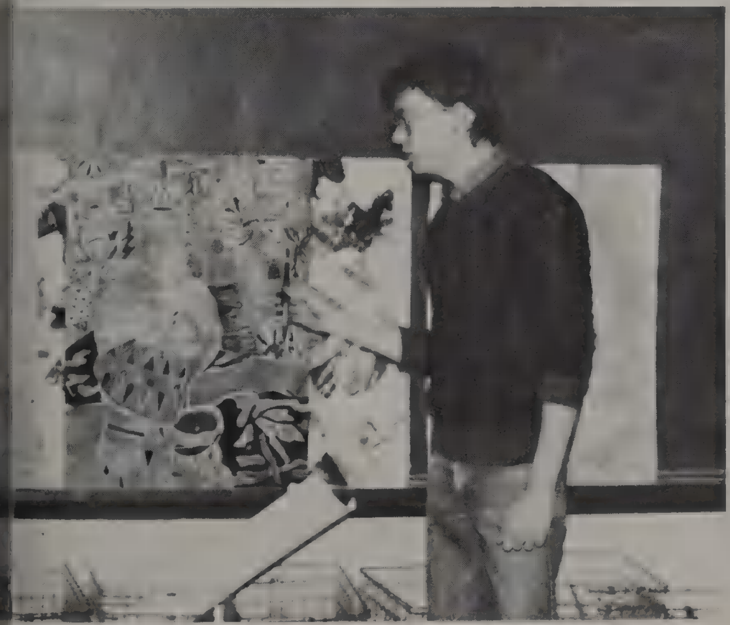
SHOWING HER OWN TECHNIQUES, Mrs. Barbara Hughes demonstrates watercolor to Ejan Morgan, Becky Brannon, seniors, and Dianne Johnston, a sophomore. Mrs. Hughes came to a night meeting at school.



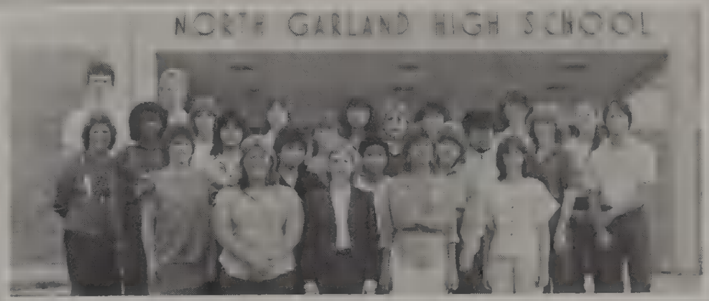
WITH AN EXPLANATION about his form of painting, Jamie Hughes shows Debbie Nicholson a watercolor piece. Hughes, a graduate, planned to major in art at East Texas State University.
Photo by Dawn Brendel

RIT N
AD MORE IN
74

ASSIGNED A SPIRIT BANNER for Homecoming, juniors Glenn Baldwin and Rod Furry work after school. They promoted spirit for the class of '74.
Photo by Dawn Brendel



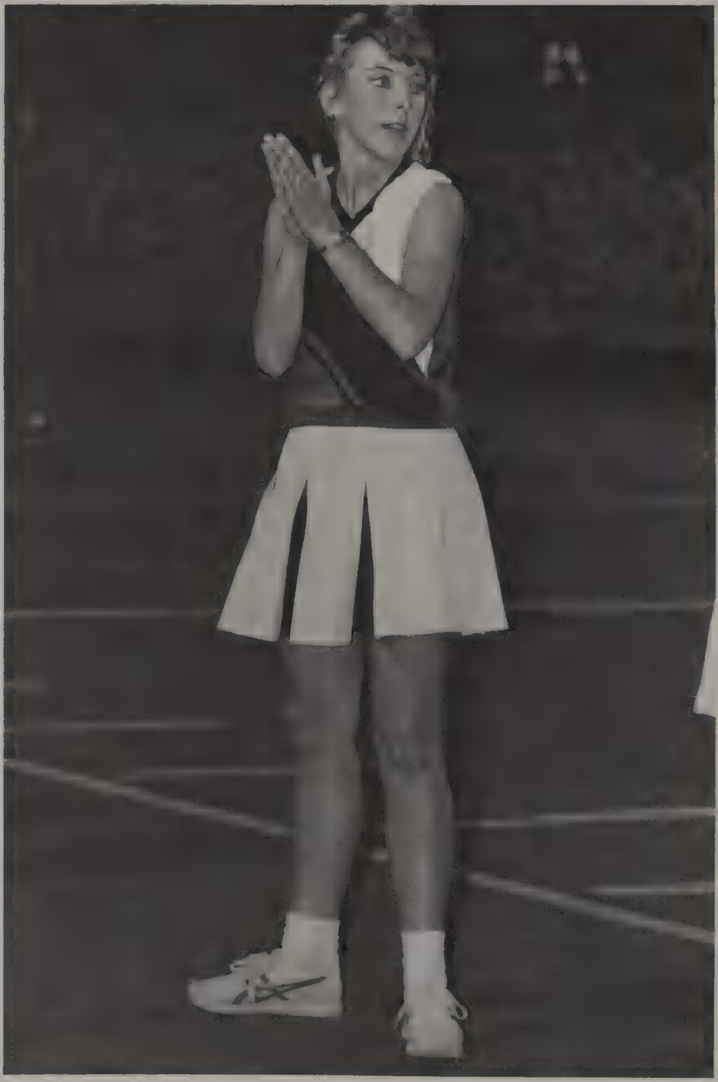
NAHS — *Front Row:* Liana Marquis, Elizabeth Van Hecke (treasurer), Tamara Floyd (vice-president), Ejan Morgan (president), Tim Gibbs (secretary), Brian Cronk (reporter). *Second Row:* Suzette Ransom, Lisa Echols, Ina Himmelreich (sponsor), Rebecca Brannon, Donette Wilkins, Dawn Brendel, Keith Jimenez. *Not Pictured:* Kim Clark, Jill Collett, April Greenlee, Kyle Jimenez, Tricia Kirby, Cheryl Null, Souphab Philachack, Jim Richey.



NAS — *Front Row:* Becky Brannon (president), Ejan Morgan (vice-president), Dawn Brendel (vice-president). *Second Row:* Lisa Echols (school services), Elizabeth Van Hecke, Liana Marquis (reporter), Diane Johnston (social services), Amy Holt (social service). *Third Row:* Mrs. Ina Himmelreich (sponsor), Karin McCullough, Keiko Pittman, Regina Blas, Karla Leech, Dommell Ng, Angie Whitacker, Matt Lindley. *Top Row:* Tim Gibbs, Marc Morgan, Lisa Wicherts, Deanna Lange, Un Chong, Yong Sun Choe, Donette Wilkins, Tamara Floyd. *Not Pictured:* Mrs. Annette Cairl (sponsor), April Greenlee (treasurer), Debbie Nicholson (historian), Brett Baridon, Kim Deen, Carmen Paucett, Pam Eddington, Camilla Herron, Becky Hopkins, Tricia Kirby, Mark Murphy, Darlene Orr, Brian Ratterree, Cheryl Ratterree, Brent Sawyer, Stacy Sheffield, Karen Smith, Ronnie Smith, Lee Blinco, Cheryl Null, Daniel Young.

ABSORBED IN THE GAME with North Mesquite, senior Krista Helleson claps for a successful play. Helleson was one of the Homecoming queen nominees announced later in October.

AT THE FRESHMAN ORIENTATION pep rally, the Varsity cheerleaders join with Sam's Posse in an acrobatic pyramid. Both the cheerleaders and the Posse practiced throughout the summer to coordinate stunts such as this one.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — *Bottom Row:* Suzette Ransom, Dana Jeter, Dawn Richardson. *Second Row:* Suzie Townsend, Capt. Lisa Near, Hollye Stosberg, Krista Helleson. *Top Row:* Robin Jackson, Wendy Shugart, Michelle Matlock.

Varsity cheerleaders stir up

RAIDER SPIRIT

"Okay, that's better! But jump a little higher! And ya'll need to keep on smiling even if you mess up a little!" shouted Captain Lisa Near during one of the Varsity squad's routine practices.

The ten cheerleaders began practicing at 6 a.m. every summer weekday morning. Stretching tired muscles, synchronizing new cheers and running laps helped prepare them for camp at Sam Houston University.

While at camp, the squad received the prestigious Award of Excellence. Out of six nominees, only the Raider squad received this award which was based on competition with a new cheer, a chant and a traditional cheer from home.

Because of the Award of Excellence, the cheerleaders sponsored various fund-raisers for money to go to Orlando, Fla., for nationals. Car washes, jackets, baked goods and spirit ribbons were available to the student body throughout the year.

Captain Lisa Near and Michelle Matlock, a junior, were nominated for All-American Cheerleader which is awarded for responsibility, friendliness, dedication, leadership and cheerleading abilities.

(continued on page 67)

> *"Winning the Award of Excellence made our squad be closer. We know what we can accomplish and we work harder."*
> *Krista Helleson, senior*

AT THE GAME AGAINST THE SCOTS, juniors Larry McCoy, Jimmie Johnson and Derek Hartsfield talk to a Garland Daily News reporter about a stunt picture.
Photo by Jim Ball

VS
ADISON
AT

PUTTING MESSAGES on the marquee is one of the duties of Sam's Posse. Senior Doug Goodrich prepared the sign for the game against Madison, as junior Larry McCoy handed him each letter.

Curtis, I'm so
glad we had
a chance to
meet in science!
It's always so
nice to
see your face
so cheery in the halls!
Keep in touch!
Love
Jenny B
Sams

SAM'S POSSE — *Front Row:* Ronnie Cross, Paul Mauldin. *Second Row:* Larry McCoy, Jimmie Johnson, Derek Hartsfield, Brian Partin. *Top Row:* John T. Shaddox, Jennifer Boyle, Doug Goodrich. Not pictured: Scott Schulze.

STIRRING UP EXCITEMENT, seniors Dana Jeter, Suzie Townsend and Robin Jackson shout the traditional "Hey Gang" cheer at the North Mesquite pep rally.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

AT THE ORIENTATION pep rally, Suzie Townsend, senior, exhibits her enthusiasm. All new students were encouraged to attend this rally after the orientation assembly.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

RESTING AFTER A FRENZIED PERFORMANCE at the Highland Park rally, junior Jimmie Johnson and senior Jennifer Boyle, Sam, discuss the possibility of a "first" win over the Scots.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

AT THE FIRST OF TWO PEP RALLIES, seniors Dana Jeter, Doug Goodrich and Suzie Townsend execute a crowd-pleasing stunt.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

LOVE · YA · RAIC

Varsity cheerleaders stir up

RAIDER SPIRIT

(continued from page 65)

Upon returning from camp, the squad met with Sam's Posse. Although eight of the nine members were new, the two squads soon began working together smoothly.

Assisting Sam's Posse and the cheerleaders was Raider Sam, senior Jennifer Boyle. Boyle was selected "Sam" after competing with others who submitted a paper to Mrs. Drake detailing why they wanted to be the mascot.

Having realized her wish, Boyle said, "Sometimes I get really lonely inside the mask, but I just remember that I can look out and see my friends, even though they may not realize I'm watching them."

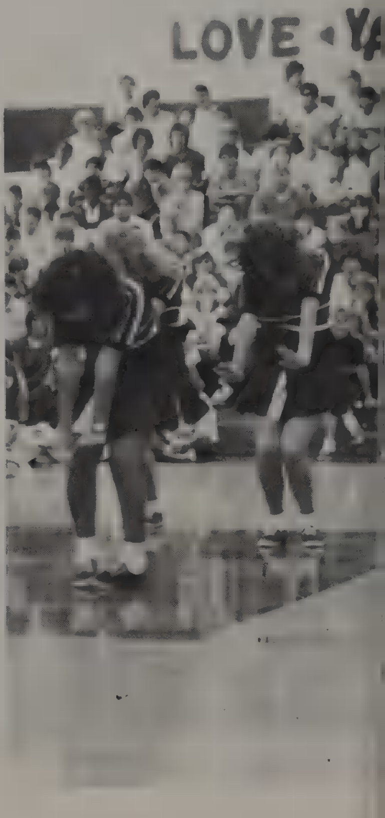
Students felt that the cheerleaders brought a special excitement to the games. Sophomore Atlantis Tillman said, "The cheerleaders, the Posse and Sam working together create an energy you can see, feel and almost touch."

After performing a difficult game stunt, the cheerleaders and Posse breathed a sigh of relief. All had gone well and the crowd was pleased. Practice had paid off.

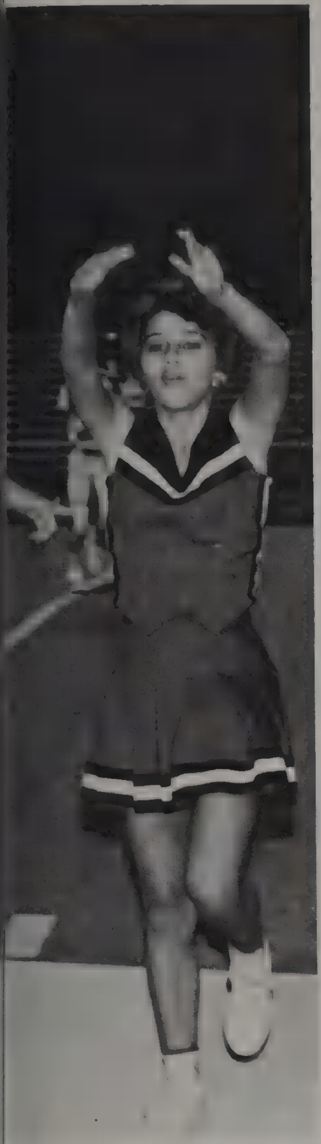
> *"The cheerleaders get everyone motivated to yell. We're real quiet until they come down and get us all excited."*
> *Joanna Fry, freshman*

FOLLOWING A TOUCHDOWN at the North Mesquite game, sophomores Renee Solar and Colleen Phillips yell for the Raiders to make the extra point.
Photo by Ronnie Stafford

AFTER PETE THOMPSON, the disc jockey from radio station 92½, announced the teams for Game of the Week, sophomore Wendy Nalley cheers to encourage the crowd.



PERFORMING AT THE FIRST DISTRICT GAME PEP RALLY, the JV cheerleaders boost spirit for the game that night against Highland Park. The Raiders won 28-3.
Photo by Lisa Wacker



JV cheerleaders encourage with

EXTRA BOOSTS

> "Even though there were only two pep rallies, the spirit was still alive."
>
> Wendy Nalley, sophomore

Hair in rollers, eyes bleary from lack of sleep, no make-up: that couldn't have been the same peppy group seen leading cheers at Thursday night football games!

It was.

Anyone up at 6 a.m. during the summer might have seen the Junior Varsity cheerleaders preparing for camp. Running laps, practicing cheers and working on jumps and stunts became a morning ritual.

"It was hard, but everything we do is a team effort," said sophomore Julie Ferguson. "We set our goals, then work together to attain them."

Following a winning tradition, the JV attended Huntsville's Sam Houston State University competition in July. After four days coping with 100° weather and nightly competitions, the squad was nominated for the camp's Award of Excellence, based on performance, originality and execution.

"Camp is fun and exciting," said sophomore Missi Thompson, "and it was great to have our three squads nominated."

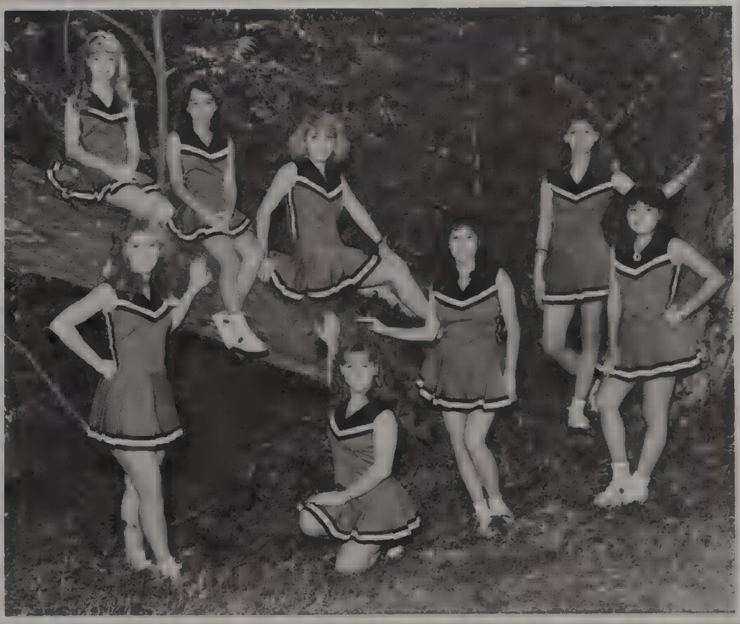
Promoting school spirit being her main objective, each girl was responsible for making signs and banners, selling ribbons, decorating the school and performing at pep rallies and games.

In addition, the girls, along with sponsor Ms. Diane Morris, sold cupcakes at break, spirit jackets at lunch and balloons at football games. These and other projects helped the squad earn money for a cheerleading banquet, a Christmas party and regional competition fees.

"We wanted to share our school pride and set a good example for other students," said Captain Kerrie Davis. "Lots of hard work and a positive attitude kept us going when we needed an extra boost."

DURING THE GAME against North Mesquite, sophomore Julie Ferguson watches to see who made a touchdown while she does a cheer to celebrate.

Photo by Ronnie Stafford



JV CHEERLEADERS — *Front Row:* Wendy Nalley, Kerrie Davis, Gina Kirkpatrick, Renee Solar, Deena Garza. *Back Row on Tree:* Missi Thompson, Colleen Phillips, Julie Ferguson.

"IT'S A BIG RESPONSIBILITY and a lot of hard work, but going to nationals made it all worthwhile," Sharlene Prinze said on behalf of the Red Squad.
Photo by Dawn Brendel

ATTENDING BOTH freshman games every Thursday, Sharlene Prinze, Jeni Rada and Leigh Ann Walker have little time left for homework. The games usually did not end until 10 p.m.
Photo by Dawn Brendel

Freshman cheerleaders celebrate

A TIME TO CHEER

"For everything there is a season; there is a time to mourn and a time to dance, a time to work and a time to rest." And so it went for the Freshman cheerleaders.

Before tryouts was a time for rigorous work. A group of 26 ambitious girls trained extensively for a week to learn the traditional cheers and to prepare for tryouts. They struggled with fear as their turns to perform for the judges approached. For the 12 girls who were chosen, it was a time for joy.

There was little time to rest, though, for this new squad. They worked through the summer except for a three-week vacation. Every day from six to eight or even 10 a.m., they worked to prepare for summer camp in July and the football season in fall.

At summer camp, the new squad proved their talent by receiving an award as Squad of Excellence. Red Squad member Carrie Grizzle was chosen by scouts from the National Cheerleading Association as an all-American cheerleader, an award based on spirit, enthusiasm and overall performance.

"It was surprising out of all the competition to get the nomination, but it was scary too, because I had to compete by myself and against Jeni Rada, my own teammate," said Grizzle.

Like the Varsity, the freshmen were chosen to go to national competition in Orlando, Fla. in December. While most squads do not qualify until regional competition in the fall, these freshmen were selected to go as early as summer camp.

For each of the three squads, the Florida trip cost over $10,000. In addition to the usual obligations of attending practices and games and making signs and decorating lockers, the freshmen devoted much time to fundraisers.

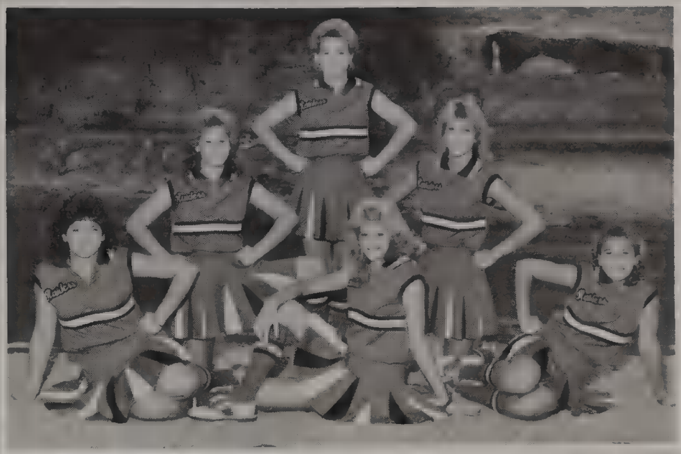
Challenged by the traditional jeering from upperclassmen at the fall pep rallies, their spirits or work attitudes were not dampened. "Though it was embarrassing, we expected it," commented Leigh Ann Walker.

Through all activities, the girls seemed to always be together. As Mrs. Norma Boyette, their new sponsor, said, "They are a close-knit group. They don't even like to be separated into the Red and Black teams."

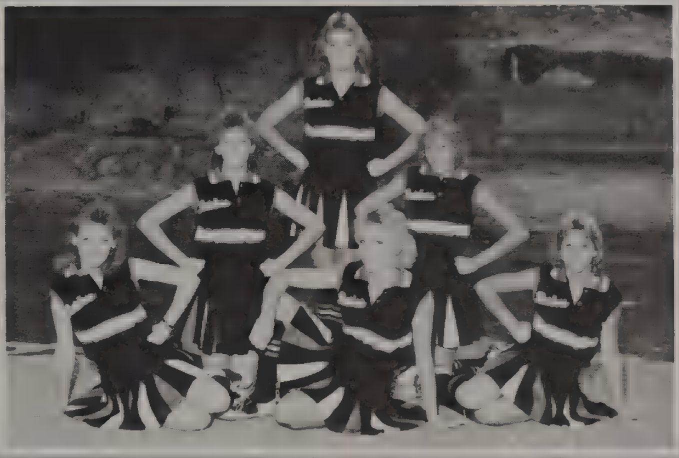
Their unity and dedication showed in the awards they received. It was indeed their time to cheer.

"I like cheerleading because it instills spirit and enthusiasm in the people around me."
Angie Mixon, freshman

AS SHE CLAPS, Gretchen Lackey tries to motivate the fans of the Red team at the Thursday afternoon game against North Mesquite.
Photo by Dawn Brendel



RED TEAM CHEERLEADERS — Carrie Grizzle, Sandy Hesse, Gretchen Lackey, Christi Beck, Stacy Walker, Lisa Matthews.



BLACK TEAM CHEERLEADERS — Angie Mixon, Jerelyn Orlandi, Sharlene Prinze, Jeni Rada, Shelly Blake, Leigh Ann Walker.

HOVERING ABOVE THE GROUND for a few seconds, Angie Mixon performs the finale of a cheer at the evening game on Oct. 3 against North Mesquite. Gymnastics has become an important part of cheerleading.
Photo by Dawn Brendel

"It's an honor to represent the freshmen because they are the hardest class to represent," said Jerelyn Orlandi, who reflected the feelings of her teammates, Jeni Rada and Sharlene Prinze.
Photo by Dawn Brendel

WITH HIS HORN UP IN PLAYING POSITION, Troy Prestenberg readies himself to begin another number. The band used early halftime performances to ready themselves for UIL.

SENIOR DRUM MAJOR David Faulkner, Feature Twirler Carol Nelson, Junior Drum Major Joel Coker.

FLAG CORPS — *First Row:* Lt. Vicki Schiedwitz, Capt. Kandy Tappen, Lt. Stacy Sheffield. *Second Row:* Khrisi Thompson, Christie Brown, Holley Broughton, Darice Schultz. *Third Row:* Jackie Portele, Kayla Ford, Debbie Robertson, Cassaundra Turner, Melinda Graves. *Top Row:* RuthAnne Shinn, Care Lusk, Karey Baugh, Nancy Davis, Kesa Farrell.

FLUTES — *Front Row:* Cathy Redden, Suzy Schreiber, Jennifer Leadaman, Jung Park, Deana Dulac. *Second Row:* Andrea Von Hoffman, Julie Lewis, Rachel Taber, Robert Elmes, Sharon Prinz, Belinda Benton. *Third Row:* Rachel Rivera, Amy Bockes, Fran Ranieri, Julia Larson, Tracy Ratliff, Susan Wilson, Andrea Messer. *Fourth Row:* Melissa Jenke, Beneva Daily, Keely Bowling, Carol Ann Loyd, Amy Purdom, Angie Kimble, Ann Fojtik. *Top Row:* Amy Patrick, Sue Huesser, Jennifer Cornet, Jill Norris, Jennifer Perez, Melissa Ham, Amy Walter, Carma Reppen.

Through thick and thin, band

ADJUSTS TEMPO

Fred Freshman awoke slowly to the gentle proddings from his mom. He glanced at the clock. He closed his eyes, shook his head and glanced again. Why was his mother waking him up at 5:45 in the morning during the summer? Then he realized that today, Aug. 1, was the first day of summer band practice.

Scores of sleepy freshmen gathered on the back parking lot, eyed closely by their senior squad leaders. Most did not know what to expect. "My first few days were really scary," said freshman Jay Mason, "but after a while I made some upperclassmen friends and marching became easier."

After two days were spent on basics, the next Monday, with all of the band members present, senior drum major David Faulkner blew the whistle to signal the first full practice of the year.

The next weeks were spent drilling elementary maneuvers and learning harder ones, such as backward and two-step marching. Preparations had to be hurried this year. Because of the no-pass, no-play legislation, the UIL marching contest was scheduled two weeks earlier than usual, and other contests were to occur before the first six-weeks eligibility period expired.

The contest show, planned by director Neil Chamberlain, consisted of intricate arcs, lines and circles. "The music was," sophomore Tristan Hontz explained, "very fast and difficult to perform." As the Plano East contest time approached, tempers began flaring as rehearsals gradually became longer. Junior Kenny Gossett said, "We would march entire numbers over and over to perfect small mistakes. It was very nerve-wracking."

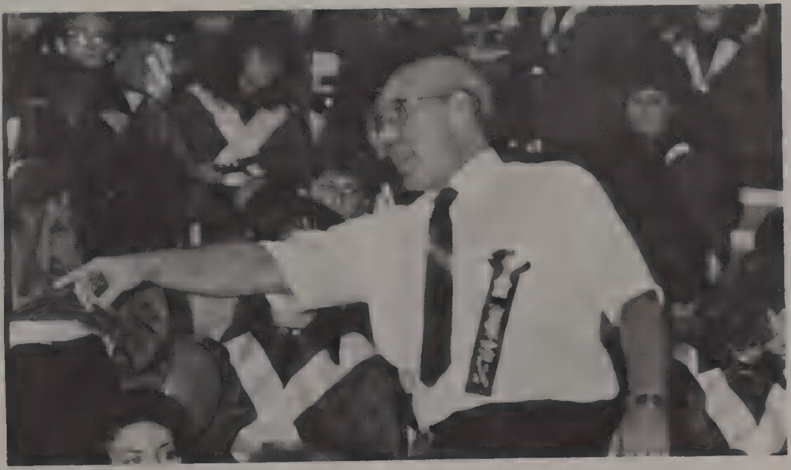
Despite the rehearsals and minor adjustments, plus a renewed determination,

(continued on page 74)

> ***"Even though the band didn't do as well at contests, our pride is still intact."***
>
> ***Danny Ramsey, junior***

STANDING IN FRONT OF THE BAND, Craig Austin plays his solo in "Casal's Suite" during a halftime performance.

Photo by Craig Cooper



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE HALFTIME, director Neil Chamberlain prepares the band for their show.

Photo by La Tonia Parker

ON THE WAY TO CENTRAL PARK, Junior Drum Major Joel Coker leads the band in the annual Labor Day Parade.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

Through thick and thin, band

ADJUSTS TEMPO

(continued from page 73)

performance at Plano East that Oct. 5 was awarded the second division rating. Junior Troy Prestenberg said, "The complexity of the show, combined with the hurry with which it was put together, is what resulted in the lower rating."

There was no rest after Plano East, however. Mon., Oct. 7 was the Garland Band Festival and the following Saturday was the UIL marching contest. As drum major David Faulkner said to the band, "This is the most important week in marching band this year. It will determine the dedication this band has for its pride."

The Monday after the Plano East contest, the band began the tedious process of polishing a show they already knew. Members became tired of running drills over and over, but they knew it was necessary for a first division rating.

UIL came that Saturday. Being the last to perform, the band was anticipating a good performance. The production, however, was not good enough to justify a first division rating. Said senior Michelle Wilcox, "We were sure that we would be able to make a one. We were disappointed to only make a two." Senior Pat Norsch added, "This is the first two that we've made at UIL contest in 7 or 8 years. It upset the band very much to break that chain."

As the marching season drew to a close, band mem-

(continued on page 77)

"The band has become real close. We share good times, and we help each other through the bad. They're like family to me."

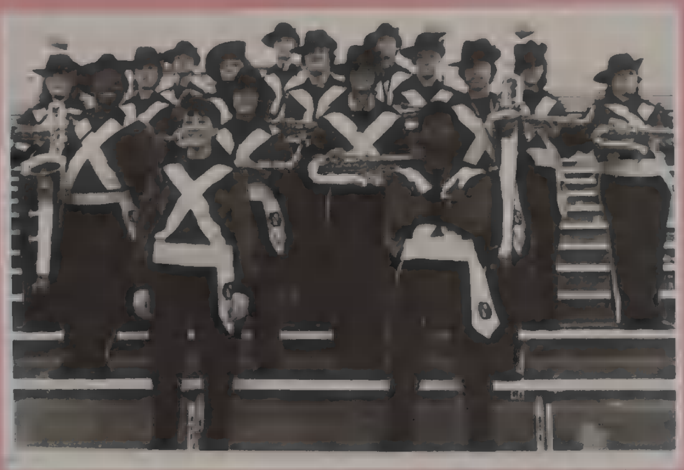
Dawn Benton, junior

INTENSITY SHOWING ON HIS FACE. Senior Drum Major David Faulkner directs the show's closer, "Tonight."
Photo by Craig Cooper

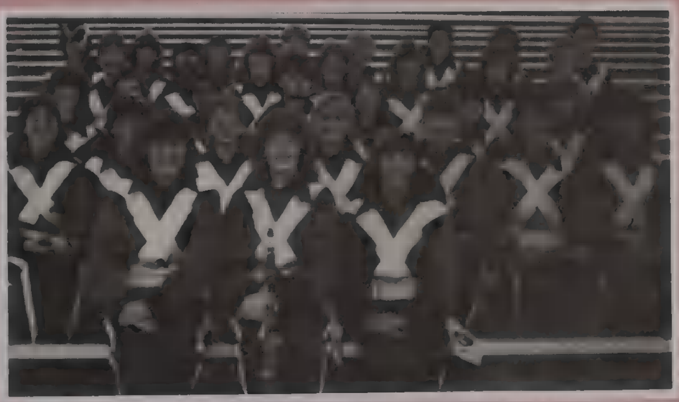
WATCHING THE DRUM MAJOR FOR THE RIGHT BEAT, Chris Gilbert, Marc Taylor and Lisa Lawrence perform during the Lakeview game halftime.
Photo by Andrea Steele

DURING THE HALFTIME SHOW, percussionists Keith McFarland, Pat Riland, Todd McAnally and Donald Hotchkiss execute their drill with precision.
Photo by Craig Cooper

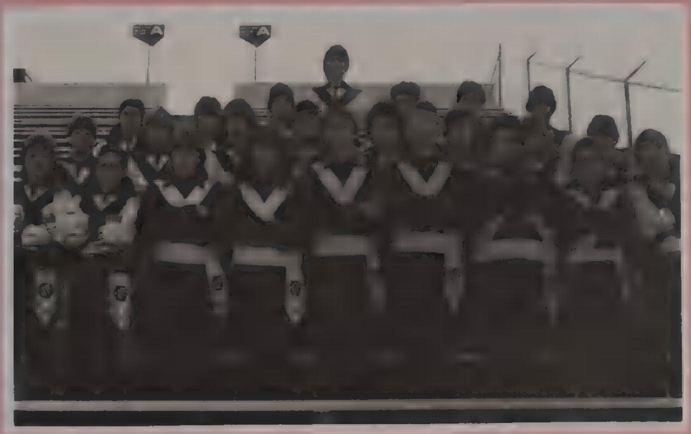
AT THE HOMECOMING PEP RALLY, Carmen Fawcett admires the mum given to Cindy Corley.
Photo by Lisa Wacker



SAXOPHONES — *Front Row:* Teresa Davis, Ronnie Smith. *Second Row:* Elbert Madkins, Pam Eddington, Ben Sullivan, Scott Smith. *Third Row:* Dawn Benton, Kelly Paul, Karen Hall, Adam Curry, Tony Poole, Joanna Womack, Cindy Kimble. *Top Row:* Heath Jones, Jim Spence, John Moore.



CLARINETS — *Front Row:* Lori Tedesco, Julie Hood, Cindy Corley. *Second Row:* Jennifer Jennings, Elvira Esquivel, Keri Corder, Carmen Fawcett, Gina Breitling, Michael Milligan, Eun-Bok Yi. *Third Row:* Kelly Brogdon, Sandy Watkins, Jackson Varnon, Cathy Elmes, Laura Guerra, Elaine Zuercher, Ann Patterson. *Fourth Row:* Don Schmelhaus, Dierdra Harron, Melissa Oliver, Michelle Breaker, Donna Lea Braun, Renee Stephens, Todd Wheeler. *Top Row:* David Gianopoulos, Kathi Wheeler, Kelly Scott, Michelle Wilcox, Jeanne Kumbier, Andy Richardson, Carol Lathrop, David Rodgers.



PERCUSSION — *Front Row:* Donna Davis, Mike Alford, Shannon Eubanks, Angie Wendland, Chris Craig, Mike Ganus, Artie Debuigney, Chris Williams, Brian Jones. *Second Row:* Mike Thompson, Ray Shirey, Mike Barz, Rod Hadder, Brad Duncan, Joe Franklin, Keith McFarland, Brooke Lohmann. *Top Row:* Scott Chapman, Pat Riland, Donald Hotchkiss, Steve Carson, Aaron Norris, Rodney Smith. *Top:* Todd McAnally.

CAREFULLY WATCHING HIS MALLETS, Chris Craig plays a tune on his bells during a pep rally. In addition to the required marching music, the percussion section also learned a cadence to be played during the year.
Photo by David Stewart

LOW BRASS — *Front Row:* Bill Jahnel, Pat Norsch, Mike Love, Jim Lundin, David Burrow, Philip Andries. *Second Row:* Michael Day, Lisa Lawrence, Jay Mason, John Coker, Jeff Redden, Brian Malone, Jason Basham, Bill Zalman. *Third Row:* Shannon Harris, Chris Gilbert, Korby Sears, Barry Tagg, Thad Womack, Tracey Castleberry, Leyia Kennedy, Scott Walters, Deana Sheffield. *Top Row:* John Schuerenberg, Scott Schledwitz, Brad Youngblood, Billy Purdom, Wayne Nurmi, David Villegas.

TRUMPETS — *Front Row:* Brian Volz, Craig Austin, Steve Chapman. *Second Row:* Jack Balderson, Doug Fagg, Eric Tiritilli, Donald Settles, Breen O'Reilly. *Third Row:* Kelly Keeton, Missy Kuzmiak, Julie Johnson, Denny Lowe, Kevin Halliburton, Bobby Corley. *Fourth Row:* Kevin Vance, Chris Lindley, Patrick Cue, Alan Loyd, Erin O'Brien, Marc Taylor, Brad Ratliff. *Top Row:* David Stricklin, Kevin Cronk, Steve Fitch, Kenny Gossett, John Darling, Lanny McCauley, Charles Washington.

HORNS — *Front Row:* Jim Ball, Rachel Lester. *Second Row:* Debbie Menefee, Misty Twadell, Kimi Kirk, Monica Daily, Paula Lopez. *Top Row:* Brian Fortney, Danny Ramsey, Deric Salser, Troy Prestenberg, Tristan Hontz.

Through thick and thin, band

ADJUSTS TEMPO

(continued from page 74)

bers' thoughts turned to concert season. Preparations began for the spring trip to participate in the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi, where in the spring of 1985, the Symphonic I band received first division ratings for their stage performance. Individuals also began perfecting selected music for All-City, All-Region, and All-State tryouts in late fall. In November, 33 students made the All-City band. Four band members from North Garland (Bob Dunbar, Paul Serrell, Steve Shaw and Bill Winter) were selected to the 1985 Texas All-State Band.

At the end of the year, Fred Freshman reflected on his first year in band. He had learned discipline from his private study and pride from an organization noted for its accomplishments, all the while having fun and making friends. He could rest for the summer knowing that he could be proud of the year's events.

> "Band is not only fun; it is a great way to meet other people with common interests."
>
> *Care Lusk, sophomore*

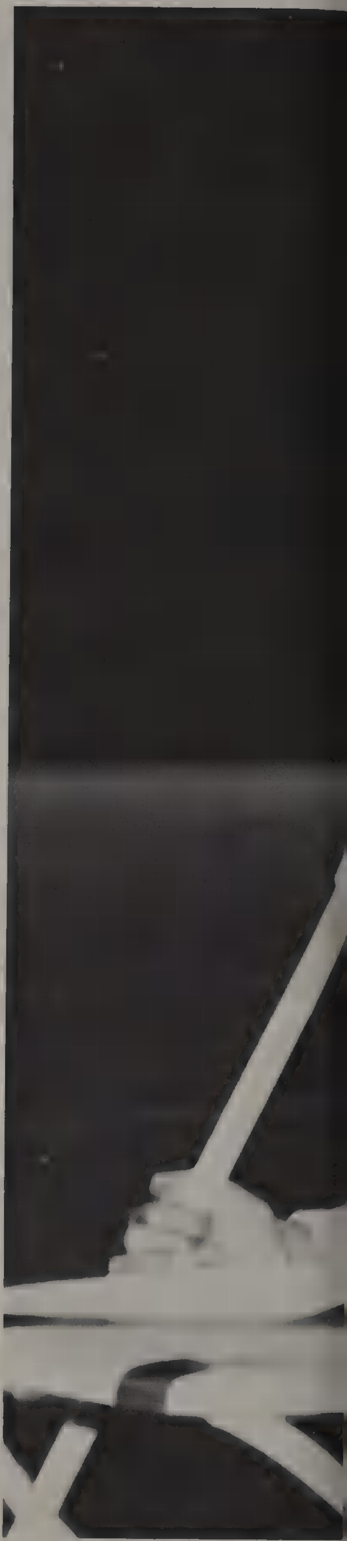
AFTER PERFORMING to the "Stars and Stripes Forever," twirler Carol Nelson stands to receive the audience's applause. Nelson worked extra hours to perfect a solo routine for the show.

Photo by Craig Cooper

AFTER A BAND PERFORMANCE, Stacy Sheffield sits back and watches the game. Following the halftime shows, members were given free time during the third quarter to get something to drink.

Photo by Craig Cooper

AT A SUMMER PARTY the band held for the Mam'selles, junior Kristen Hudson announces that it is time for the refreshments. It is traditional for the band to host the party on an unannounced summer day.



Mam'selles dance and smile

TO ENTERTAIN

> *"With our unity and everyone doing her best, it makes us a number one team."*
> *Marci Willard, junior*

"Everyone smile! Some of ya'll are a little off on your kicks. Point your toes. Now let's run through this routine one more time before the game," directed Captain Lynn Davison as the Mam'selles practiced early one morning for their Friday night performance.

"This year's Mam'selles have been a very special group of girls to work with. They enjoy being together, and therefore work well as a team," said director Sheri Branson.

In the spring, approximately 60 girls tried out for the team, but only 22 were selected. These, plus the old members, made the Mam'selles 44 strong. Kristi Kremer, sophomore, said, "Although it looks easy to get us all together, it's not. We work many long and hard hours to be perfect."

Mam'selles not only perform during the school year, but also during the long, hot summer months. They went to the American Drill Team School at SMU, July 8-11. They received the Gussie Nell Davis award, which is (continued on page 81)

DURING A COLD SPELL at the North Mesquite game, senior Amy Williams bundles up in her coat and ear muffs. While performing, the movements kept the Mam'selles warm, but in the stands the cold penetrated quickly.
Photo by Craig Cooper

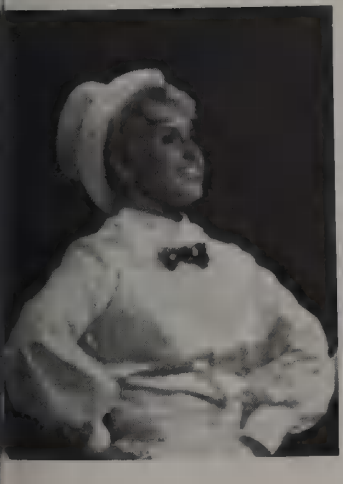
OFFICERS Kathy Stinson, Lynn Davison and Mendy Wallgreen wait to be announced before performing the "can can."
Photo by Craig Cooper

AFTER PERFORMING THE CHAIR ROUTINE at HBJ Stadium for the Bryan Adams game, Heather Colombo, a second-year member, leaves the field. The routine required dexterity and perfect balance.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

AT THE NORTH MESQUITE GAME, senior Amy Wood and junior Shelly Andon stand at attention, concentrating on beginning with a musical introduction from the band. Streamers were used for the jazz dance.

Photo by Craig Cooper



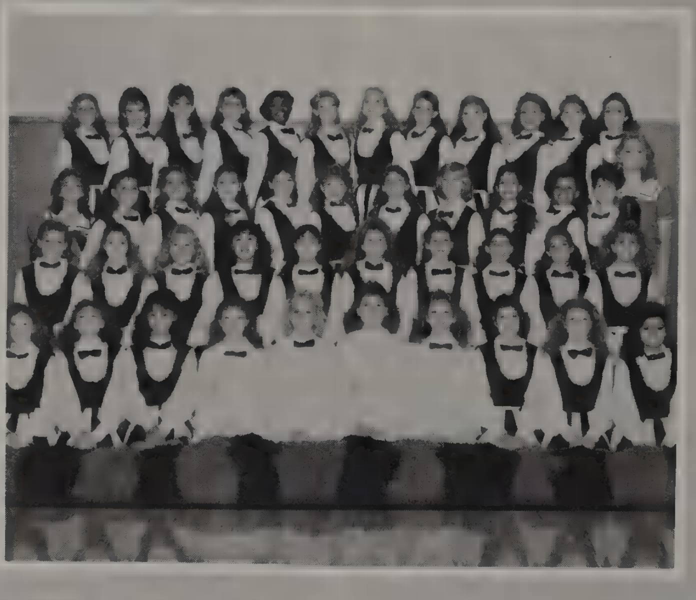
EARLY ONE SUMMER MORNING during mutt initiation, sophomore Amanda Luong, and juniors Debbie Tanner and Marci Willard practice the entrance to the "can can" routine. Willard later missed the first performance because of her thigh injury.

Photo by Jim Ball

BEFORE THE PLANO EAST GAME, Capt. Lynn Davison, Lt. Kathy Stinson, Allison Stewart and others wait on the sidelines before halftime.
Photo by Craig Cooper

IN AUGUST AT A MORNING PRACTICE, Lt. Colleen Glass, a senior, and junior Marci Willard clarify some details about the practice.
Photo by Jim Ball

MARCHING IN THE HOT LABOR DAY PARADE, sophomore Erika Turner dazzles the crowd with her smile. Turner was the sophomore representative on the Mam'selle Council.
Photo by Leah Duckworth



MAM'SELLES — *Front Row:* Stephanie McGowan, Johnna Ragains, Amanda Luong, Lt. Colleen Glass, Lt. Mendy Wallgreen, Capt. Lynn Davison, Lt. Kathy Stinson, Shelly Andon, Tammy Doty, Cirssy Reyes; *Second Row:* Mary Cosgray, Debbie Tanner, Marci Willard, Tiffany Luong, Yonnie Erwin, Robin Starnes, Amy Wood, Cathy Hodges, Irene Holmes, Heather Colombo; *Third Row:* Mgr. Michelle Wood, Wendy Ragsdale, Rhonda Kirby, Kristen Hudson, Monica McElreath, Alana Pye, Denice Luburich, Michelle Ward, Kim Walker, Denise Nance, Heather Lightfoot, Mng. Stacy Rogers; *Top Row:* Tina Glossup, Erika Turner, Tiffany Nicholson, Tina Weiden, Sonya Taylor, Linda Mosely, Allison Stewart, Amy Williams, Shelly Morrison, Kristi Kremer, Karla Garza, Michelle Wells.

Mam'selles dance and smile

TO ENTERTAIN

(continued from page 79)
the top sweepstakes award at camp. Also, the officers went to camp during June 10-13 when they were awarded a superior trophy on their home routine and an overall first division rating.

Individual awards included Lynn Davison, senior, who was named outstanding girl at camp; and Colleen Glass, Kathy Stinson and Davison, all seniors, who were elected to the All-American Drill Team. Juniors Rhonda Kirby and Kristen Hudson and sophomore Kristi Kremer were also nominated for the team.

> *"Being a Mam'selle is a dream, a goal and a reality."*
> *Erica Turner, sophomore*

In addition to performing every Friday night, Mam'selles decorated the Varsity football players' lockers, attended competition in January and put on a spring show in April.

Denise Nance, a junior, said, "Mam'selles has been the biggest surprise to me this year. I never thought a drill team would be like this. The unity of the girls, the leadership of the director and the talent of the team make us the best."

DURING THE HALFTIME SHOW, junior Irene Holmes marches into a circle formation in the Highland Park performance. Handouts each week told the Mam'selles the style of dress and hair for each week's entertainment.
Photo by Craig Cooper

EXPECTED TO BE IN UNISON with the entire line, senior Shelly Morrison and sophomore Allison Stewart, with senior Amy Williams on the end, maintain their balance during a layout on the props.
Photo by LaTonia Parker

LA-PETITIES — *Front Row:* Lt. Kim Doty, Lt. Shana Gilbert, Capt. Jill Bratcher, Lt. Amy Shires, Lt. Jennifer Dickenson; *Second Row:* Kelli McKethan, Sara Barker, Krysti Ellis, Tiffany Owen; *Third Row:* Debbie Frame, Benita Anderson, Keri Ferguson, Holly Pickett, Kendra Warren, Shannon Murlin, Lisa Morgan, Amy Aparicio, Lydia Compian, Tami Hudkins; *Fourth Row:* Terry Fransko, Chrissy Roger, D'Ann Wise, Gwen Buchanan, Carrie Crews, Lisa Horton, Jennifer Wilson, Ginger Zimmer, Ginny Gibson, Angie Bunch, Kerry Freeman; *Fifth Row:* Lori Kemp, Jennifer Lumley, Debbie McFarland, Celena Newton, Andrea Heard, Shawna Johnson, Renee Cameron, Candice Cook, Monica Parrish, Andrea Wanner, Kari Luna, Melinda Martin; *Sixth Row:* Jaime Moore, Shonna Signater, Stephanie Like, Merrill Moore, Susan Burner, Joanna Fry, Janet Fitzgerald, Debbie Douglas, Erica Holder, Kristie Dabney, Alisa Grzywinski, Kelly Boggs; *Seventh Row:* Sherry Page, Sharon Jenkins, Stacie Spence, Holly Hartman, Melanie Paschetag, Cindy Ragsdale, Caryn Sutton, Debra Brawn, Debbie Gerson, Suzanne Zaber, Jill Taylor, Cathy Ponder, Wendy Holcomb; *Top Row:* Tammy Hestwood, Tina Fine, Robyn Doherty, Traci Crump, Kathy Lynch, Melissa Bliss, Karen Horton, Amber Watkins, Katrina Eddings, Molly Lubrich, Stacey Lindsey, Kristin Junod, Elizabeth Partin

INSTRUCTOR DEBBIE LYND from the American Drill Team School directs Katrina Eddings and Renee Cameron on performing the chair routine. This was one of seven routines Lynd taught the girls during an intense four-day instruction period the week of registration.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

AT THE MADISON GAME at Williams Stadium on Sept. 19, Lt. Shana Gilbert and Capt. Jill Bratcher lead the finale of the kick routine.

Photo by Andrea Steele

AT THE MADISON GAME, Lydia Campion, Shanna Gilbert and Tiffany Owen perform the cat routine. This was the same routine the La Petites used at their contest in January.
Photo by Andrea Steele

La Petites workout their
ROUTINE

"We were a mess. We were like little kids learning how to walk," explained freshman Melissa Bliss, who described the La Petites at their first practice sessions in August lead by two dance instructors from the American Drill Team School.

Consisting of 78 freshman and seven sophomores, the La Petites began early preparations for their contest in January, the major event of the drill team's year. To perfect their skills, the La Petites practiced one day a week after school, in addition to their daily fifth period in-school practices.

Captain Jill Bratcher, freshman, said, "I think this year's La Petites are better than any before, based on what I've seen from past performances."

Melanie Paschetag, sophomore and second year member, agreed and credited this improvement to the officers. "This year's officers took time to explain things," she said.

Much of this improvement may also have been attributed to the large number of freshman members who proved themselves to be tough competition by beating out the sophomores for the officer positions. Three of the four squad leaders were freshmen, as well.

Among these new members was Suzanne Zaber who joined the La Petites because of her love for dancing. "There's a lot more work involved than I expected, but it's much better than the other drill teams I've been in. Performing at the games and at competition," said Zaber, "is the best part of being a La Petite. That's when the work pays off."

"You need to have a good attitude and work together as a team to perform well."
Alisa Grzywinski

ENDURING BOTH THE HEAT AND SWEAT caused by the late August sun, Molly Luberich, Stacie Spence, Kelly Boggs, Caryn Sutton and Kristin Dabney marched two miles in the Labor Day Parade as a part of the drill team unit.
Photo by Craig Cooper

WHILE WORKING ON the Homecoming float, junior Melanie Starr smears glue on posterboard before applying glitter. The choirs made a float and decorated the choir room door and the hall.

CAROLING IN THE HALLS at Christmas, junior Nikki Watts and sophomores Lori Dickson and Lisa Herrington sing "Silent Night". Each choir sang throughout the school on the day before vacation.

Choirs sing for HARMONY

> ***"Since a lot of my friends are in there, choir seems more like fun than work."***
> ***Cathy Hickman, junior***

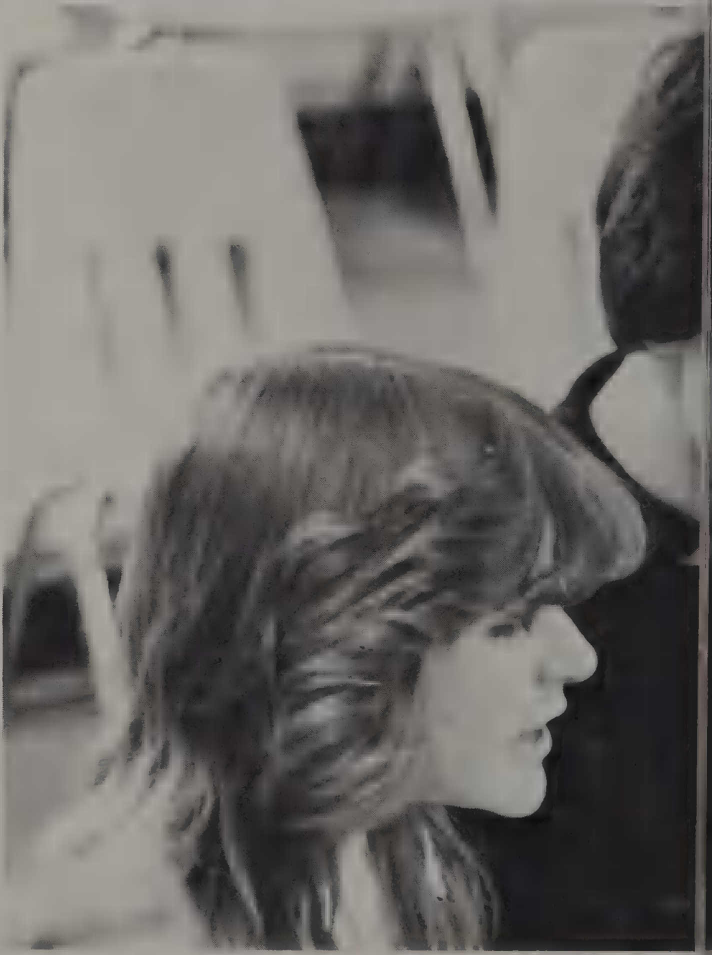
The room is silent, and all eyes are on one man. At the slight movement of his hand, everyone takes a breath and begins to sing. "You really have to watch Mr. Morton because he directs differently each time, and if you don't catch it, you could end up doing a very embarrassing solo," said junior Lorna Mayes.

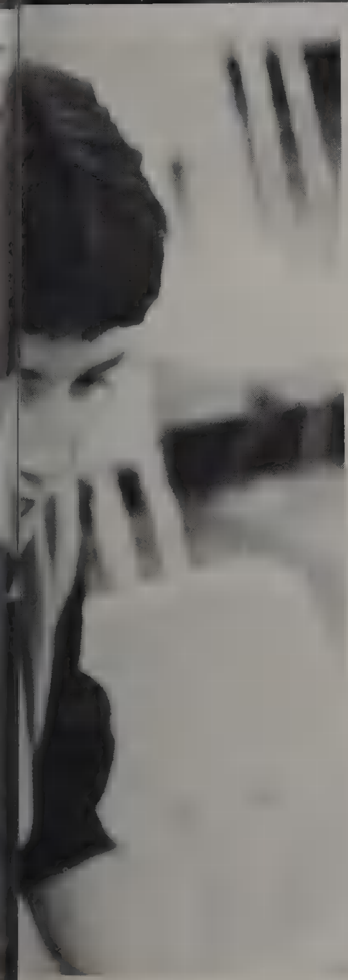
Working for group and personal goals, members of the a cappella, mixed and girls' choirs practiced getting the best sound possible. "Blending 40 voices beautifully without a piano is not easy so it takes a lot of practice," said senior Ken Hansen, choir president.

One of the goals that a cappella choir achieved was winning sweepstakes at UIL. "It was a big deal," said sophomore Mike Arceri. "I don't think we could have done it without all the enthusiasm and extra effort that everyone put forth."

Some students took private voice lessons to improve their tone quality and music skills. There were 30 choir members studying voice under Mrs. Patti Burham, who came to the school for lessons during classtime once a week.

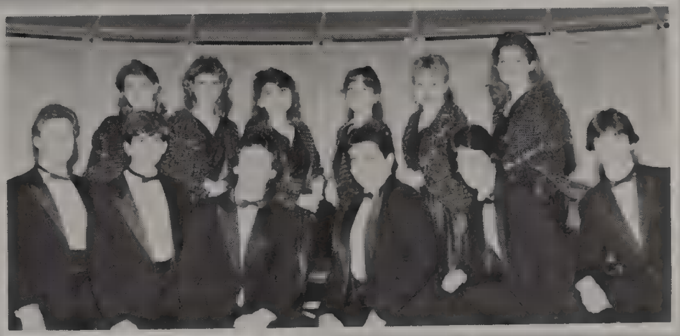
(continued on page 86)



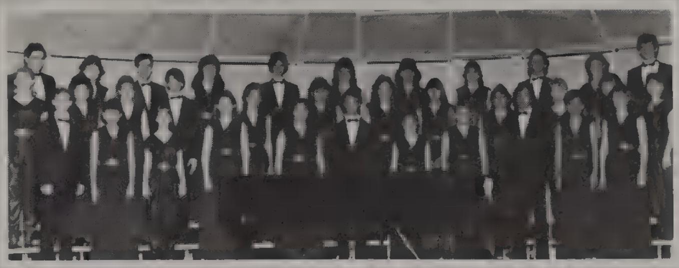


PRACTICING FOR THE SPRING SHOW "Let the Good Times Roll," seniors Ken Hansen and Kayla McClosky rehearse a medley.

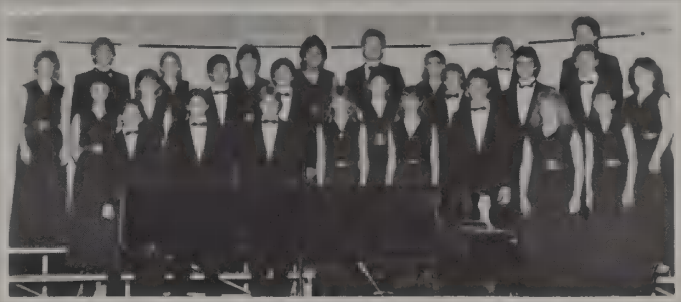
PENCIL IN HAND, junior Kristina Williamson and senior Tracy Wood share music for the "Kenny Rogers Medley." Beginnings practiced contemporary songs to use at civic performances.



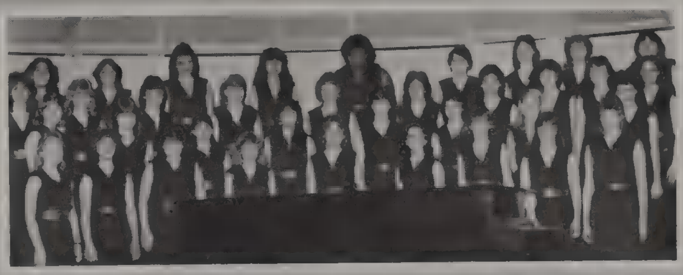
BEGINNINGS — *Front Row:* Curtis West, Brent Sawyer, Jerry Land, Ken Hansen, Tracy Wood, Mike Arceri. *Back Row:* Lisa Stephens, Wendi Pinder, Lori Stephens, Kristina Williamson, Kim Runyan, Kayla McClosky.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR — *Front Row:* Mike Ekbladh, Pahola Cajina, Kristina Williamson, Kayla McClosky, Lori Dickson, Bryon Franklin, Lorna Mayes, Celeste Reeder, Bob Hutchinson, Liana Marquis, Karla Garza. *Second Row:* Lisa Stephens, Ruth Vigil, Melaine Starr, Robert Carboni, Carolyn Bell, Daisy McCarty, Debbie Nicholson, Teresa Jackson, Sara Settles, Kim Runyan, Melissa Roper, Lori Stephens. *Top Row:* Ken Hansen, Stacey Garrison, Lee Harris, Nikki Watts, Tracy Wood, Lisa Herrington, Laura Barnes, Lisa Hargrove, Jerry Land, Wendi Pinder, Brent Sawyer.



MIXED CHOIR — *Front Row:* Adam Packett, Don Muburn, David Schelmaus, Nikki Thompson, Sherry Page, Ian Coleman, Alicia McClosky, Jenny Miller. *Second Row:* Amanda Luong, Lisa Wicherts, Jeff Thomas, Jeff Crouch, Debbie McFarland, Jeff McClure, Chris Miller, Alan Proctor, Justine White. *Top Row:* Renee Cameron, Todd Reynard, Jeanette Goudy, Ruth Franklin, Bettina Buch, Curtis West, Carla Stull, Ray Shirey, Larry Dickison.



GIRLS' CHOIR — *Front Row:* Lisa Morgan, Marcia Proctor, Jill Hoy, Carol Ferguson, Jenny Adair, Christine Kierle, Monica Parrish, Kim Deen, Ashley Davis. *Second Row:* Stephanie Lange, Jana Baker, Melissa Gardner, Susan Wilson, Malorie Hanks, Karen Sutton, Becky Boone, Kim Lowe. *Third Row:* Amie Anderson, Laurie Ruder, Suzanne Wittenback, Laura McCoy, Kristie Miller, Debbie Huffman, Susan Garrett, Patty Talor, Pam Creede, Andrea Dauphin. *Back Row:* Debra Sewell, Deanna Lange, Laura Gunn, Pat Shih, Paulette Smith, LaVonda Alred, Stefani McCuistion, Jill Taylor, Mary Glendinning.

Choirs sing for

HARMONY

(continued from page 84)

"I think that taking private lessons will help develop my voice for solo contest," said sophomore Mary Glendenning. In the solo and ensemble contest, held in the spring, interested choir members performed songs and received comments and a rating from an experienced music judge.

Another event that students prepare for is All-Region choir auditions. Twenty-seven choir members auditioned for the 120 person choir and five made it. "I felt honored to be chosen for All-Region again this year. It's a great opportunity," said Kayla McClosky, senior.

McClosky was also a member of the show choir, "Beginnings." They performed at various civic functions including club meetings and school activities. They also had their own concerts.

At the fall, Christmas and spring concerts, the choir presented what they have worked on throughout the year. "Good performances depend on many things but it all goes back to watching Mr. Morton and staying together," said senior Debbie Nicholson.

> ***"The choirs have a lot of talent and this year, their discipline has improved, too."***
> ***Ian Coleman, freshman***

LAUGHING AT THEIR MISTAKES, juniors Wendi Pinder and Kim Runyan, with a solemn sophomore Lori Stephens, prepare to sightread "It Is But Love To Sit And Mourn" again. Sightreading in class helped ready the choirs for the UIL contest.

MIXING AND MINGLING, freshman Ian Coleman and juniors Lynn Collins and Mary Van Hecke enjoy the company of other choir members and their friends. This party was different than others in that choir students could invite non-choir members.

READY TO ENTER, senior Jeff Niell waits for his time to play. As a member of Beginnings, Niell both sings and plays an instrument.
Photo by Jim Ball

Regular, eccentric welcomed by

THESPIANS

Where can jocks, honor students, new-wavers, and rock-n-roll fans be found peaceably assembled? According to Thespians, a group as diverse as this can be discovered the second Tuesday of each month at a typical meeting. Their common link is acting.

The Thespians organize two major plays each year. The fall production, *Flowers For Algernon,* sold over 300 tickets for each performance. Sabrina Snell, a junior who played the role of Rose Gordon in the fall production, said, "We rehearsed for about six weeks. Everyone worked really hard, like professionals."

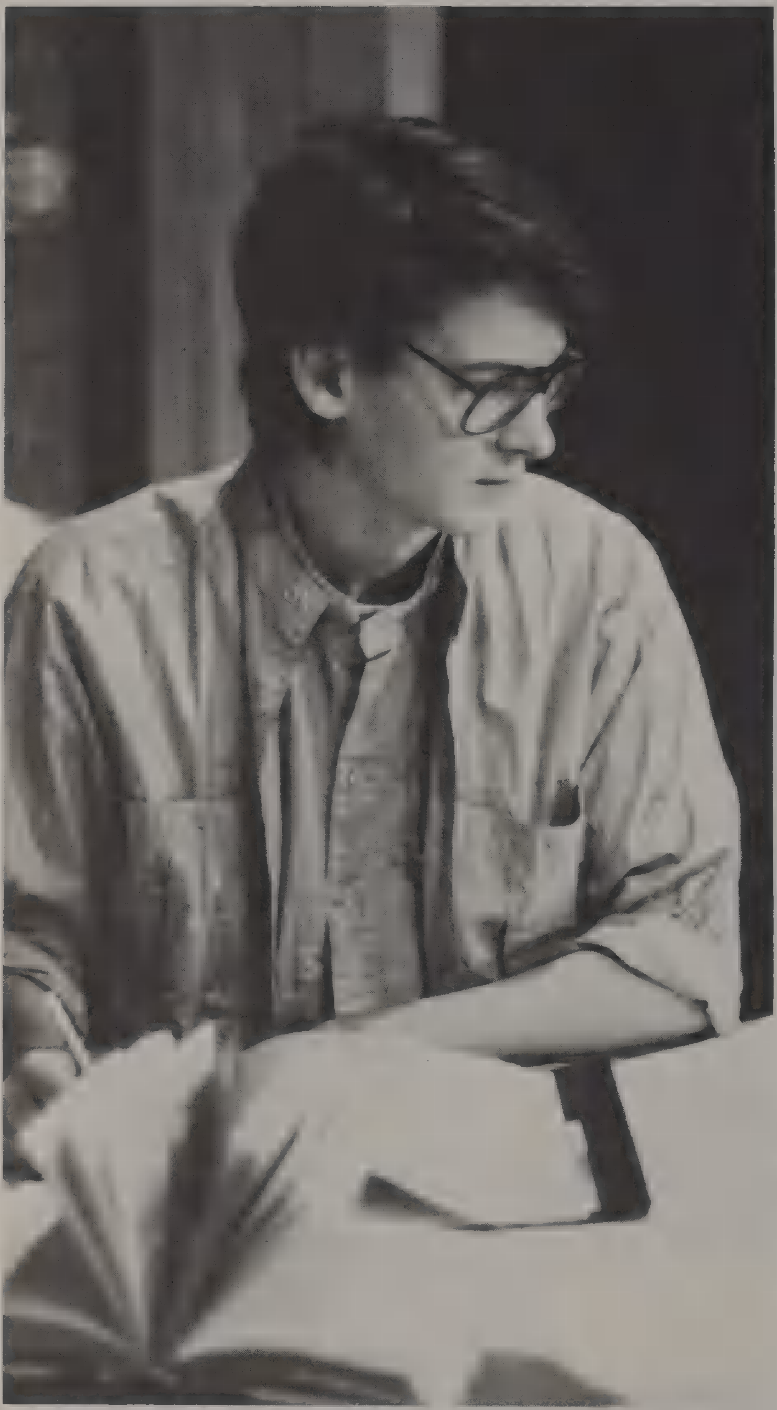
Club members were kept informed of local theatrical events by their newspaper, named "501" after the number of the drama room. Poetry, interviews and creative articles were included in "501," which was edited by senior Casey Turner and junior Amy Jahnel.

To become a Thespian, a prospective member must earn 15 points. Attending plays and performing were ways of acquiring these points.

Prospective member Zoe Hopkins, a freshman, said she wanted to become a Thespian because "I like their attitude about accepting all kinds of people into their club. I feel like I belong."

"We work so hard on plays together that we become as close as most families."

Kathy Collins, senior



ALTHOUGH HIS INVOLVEMENT in Thespians is time consuming, D. Travers Scott still finds time for his studies. Scott, a junior, played Dr. Nemur in *Flowers for Algernon.*
Photo by Jim Ball

IN THE DRAMA ROOM, D. Travers Scott and Jay Thomson, a senior, discuss a script. Thomson was the Thespian president.
Photo by LaTonia Parker

IN THEIR THEATRE ARTS C CLASS, Mary Perry and Keely Bowling, both sophomores, rehearse for a performance. Perry was a prospective member and Bowling was a full-fledged Thespian.
Photo by Craig Cooper

THESPIANS — *Front Row:* Michelle Britton, Kimberly Shriver, D. Travers Scott, Jay Thomson, Pam Winder. *Second Row:* Kathy Collins, Darren Hervey, Doug Goodrich, Sally Thomson, Charmita Washington, Francie Hammett. *Third Row:* Karl Deutsch, Keely Bowling, Lori Stephens, Dina Fredrick, Sabrina Snell, Casey Turner. *Top Row:* Robert Carboni, Amy Jahnel, Allan Harjala, Brad Sigler, Selene Wacker, Lee Harris, La Tonia Parker.

PROSPECTIVE THESPIANS — *Front Row:* Karla Stull, Jennifer Leadaman, Wendy Torbert, Jenny Adair, Julie Vollmuth. *Second Row:* Lisa Hargrove, Mary Perry, Elizabeth Locke, Linda Bui, Nicki Watts. *Top Row Standing:* Brent Sawyer, Lisa Lawrence, Mike Lester, Lisa Wacker, Craig Cooper, Karen Morris, John Moore, Joe Turner, Mike Cuddy, Justine White.

PREPARED WITH THEIR PILLO
and sleeping bags, juniors Tony a
Timmy Gibbs arrive at the NFL Ha
loween party. The party included
lemon eating contest.
Photo by Danny Moch

NFL — *Front Row:* Robby Jacob, Meki Gardner, Meliss Wysong, Tony Gibbs, Heidi Kissig. *Second Row:* Pam Winder, Cynthia Kimble, Pat Norsh, Dawn Brendel, Gretchen Leibold, Marquetta Ball. *Third Row:* Angela Whitaker, Travis Rogers, Karin Dabney, Grethen Leibold, Mark Dillard, Sandeep Nanda, Mike Baird, Allison Heo. *Top Row:* Trung Nguyen, sponsor Diane Forbes, Carol Lathrop, Minda Cherry, Manish Shah, Dudley Fitzgerald, Lori Galloway, Bill Jahnel.

MAKING UP SOMETHING as you go along is what improvisation is all about. Junior Marquetta Ball, sophomore Francie Hammett and junior Heidi Leibold play three girls talking about "the ultimate man."
Photo by Leah Duckworth

IN DUET ACTING, concentration is the key word. Juniors Heidi Kissig and Meki Gardner practice for perfection.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

GIVING HIS HUMOROUS INTERPRETATION, senior Darren Hervey practices for an upcoming tournament in front of the class.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

Self-confidence, self-reliance

REWARDS OF NFL

"NFL not only promotes friendship but you also learn how to express yourself to people around you."

Dudley Fitzgerald, senior

It was 5 p.m. on a hot sweltering day when the National Forensic League headed to Texas Stadium to raise money for its squad. Wiping back the beads of perspiration, they started the difficult task of organizing the souvenir stands.

"Then the fans pour in, and the hard work really begins. Sometimes we would get at the stadium at five o'clock and not get home until one in the morning, but it was worth it because it enabled us to get closer and go to contest," said reporter Tony Gibbs.

Although NFL involved hard work, members also found time to plan social events. The one with the largest turnout was the Halloween Party, attended by over 50 people. Heidi Kissig, director of social activities, said, "It took many hours of preparation. The highlight of the party was the solving of the mystery hunt in which Doug Goodrich poisoned Mr. Reeves."

Because of the competitive events, such as prose, poetry and debate, NFL appealed to a variety of students. "One of the main reasons I joined NFL is to improve my speaking skills," said sophomore Mike Baird.

This year the club triumphed at contest. "Being the first person from N.G. to qualify for state in oratory and dramatic interpretation was a very exciting and rewarding experience," said vice president Meki Gardner.

"Our teamwork and respectability for each other is what makes our club so successful," said president Robby Jacob. "Our main goal is to help our members achieve communication skills that will allow them to take on any responsibility in life that may be handed to them, whether it be a marriage, a job or any position of importance."

WHILE THEY LOOK at the proof book, Lisa Holder and Denise Nance, juniors, discuss the quality of a picture to see if it can be used for their story. *Photo by Craig Cooper*

ECHO STAFF — *Front Row:* Travers Scott, Denise Nance, Lisa Wacker, Kelly Lay, Robert May. *Top Row:* Lisa Holder, Cheryl Null, Selene Wacker, Craig Cooper, Bryce Boyd, LaTonia Parker.

AFTER RECEIVING HIS ARTICLE from the typist, Travers Scott, a junior, proofreads it for typographical errors before sending it to be typeset.
Photo by Craig Cooper

Refinement means 'ECHO'ING

> *"I'd describe this year's staff as right-brained, almost left-wing people."*
> *Selene Wacker, senior*

Standing on the edge of a cliff in a canyon, someone who was lost cried "Help!" This one word rebounded throughout the canyon where there might be an ear to hear. If not for the *echo* of his voice, the man might not have been saved.

In the same way, the "Echo" staff strove to reach every student with an informative newspaper.

Consisting of ten members, the staff took on a large responsibility. Every three to four weeks, they gathered news, not only about school but about the community as well.

The staff members often had to work after school and on weekends to complete an issue, which was totally written and printed by students and financed by ad sales.

"Selling ads and interviewing allows you to encounter all walks of life," said Travers Scott, a first-year staffer.

The staff tried to modernize the paper and reach all 2,500 students. "We are really trying to make a noticeable change. This school has a lot to say and we want people to know," said senior Bryce Boyd.

The paper was redesigned to include a new nameplate and more graphic detailing. The staff started a new column entitled "Our Side of It" which reflected the unknown side of what could be a disturbing issue.

Another new approach was an early press conference with Principal Linda Drake.

Sponsor Linda Stafford encouraged staffers to be creative but warned them not to lose sight of factual foundations. They decided on coverage, created the layouts and typeset the copy.

Printing trades students, supervised by Mr. John Morgan, printed the eight-page tabloid.

"We are like a service organization," said Lisa Holder, junior. "Our purpose is to get people involved by informing them about school activities and issues."

HOLDING THE NEGATIVES up to the light to see which ones are printable, photographer LaTonia Parker also inspects them for flaws. Photographers took, printed and developed black-and-white pictures for publication.
Photo by Craig Cooper

SEEMINGLY TRIVIAL, the folding of papers soon becomes tedious for senior Cheryl Null. A machine normally used for folding the 2500 papers was broken when the first issue was ready in October.

Marauder staff lives through

DEADLINE DIN

Watching intently as Judy Allen, summer workshop instructor, critiqued the theme layouts, the yearbook staff hurriedly took notes on everything she said.

After she left, pandemonium broke out. "OK, you guys, we have 35 minutes to rework this into something magnificent," someone said. Then everyone started rushing around looking for pictures, pencils, scissors, glue and rulers.

"Workshop was a busy time, but I think it brought the staff together," said sophomore Morgan Hillis. Summer workshop, held at Eastfield College in mid-July, was a time for the staff to learn new ideas and renovate old ones.

"I was really surprised when I won an award (for best all-around beginner) because I didn't know a thing when I started," said Dawn Brendel, senior and one of 18 new staff members. Michelle Dillard and photographers Craig Cooper, Leah Duckworth and La Tonia Parker also won awards.

"It's hard to make everything work out now, but seeing it in print makes it worth the effort."

-Tina Glosup

When school started, the staff began work. "The theme was my responsibility, but I had problems getting ideas well into September. It was tough because the whole book centers around the theme," said junior David Stewart, editor. Though there were some problems with the theme, they were resolved and work continued.

At deadline time the staff went crazy. "It seemed like we lived at the school during deadlines," said section editor Melissa Roper. "Though the work was hard and the hours were long, it's worth it all when the book comes out," added senior Michelle Dillard.

The business staff handled the financial end. They took orders for annuals, sold individual pictures, and solicited advertisements for the community section. In the end, all of the long hours and frustrating days made this year's book the "same as it never was."

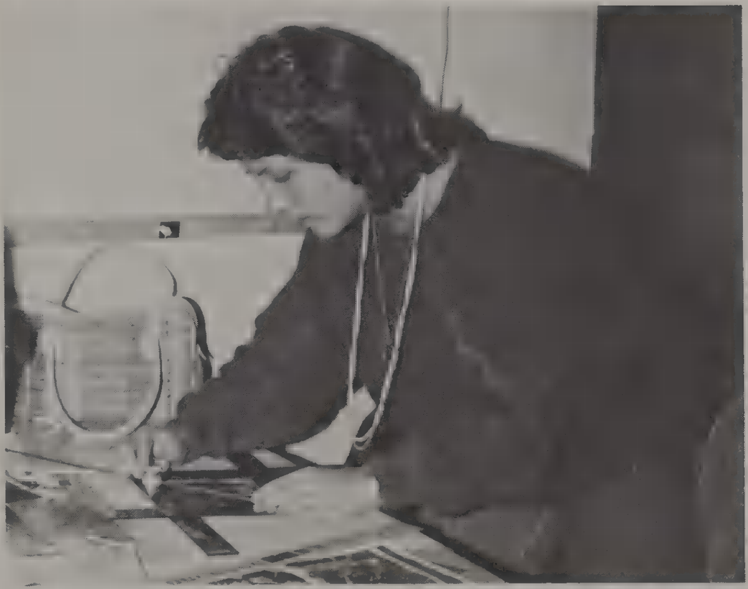
DURING FRESHMEN REGISTRATION, sophomores Leah Duckworth and Misty Twadell relax until more students come to have their school pictures taken.

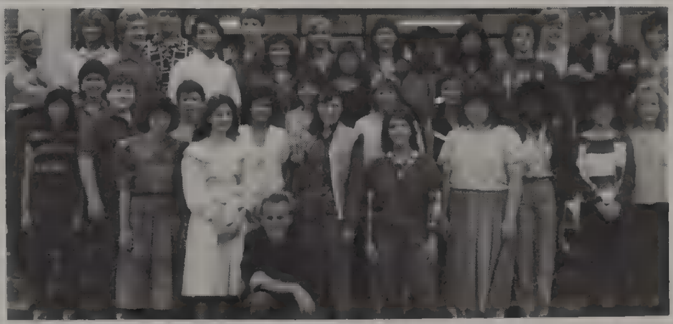
Photo by Craig Cooper

Hurriedly trying to finish her October layout, senior Melissa Wysong crops her pictures. This was one of the last assignment steps each deadline.

LISTENING TO JETHRO TULL on his headphones, junior Steve Fitch types copy at a Marauder staff work night.
Photo by David Stewart

SPORTS EDITOR Lisa Slowinski carefully crops baseball pictures for her spreads in the October deadline.
Photo by Lisa Wacker





MARAUDER STAFF-*Bottom Row:* editors Melissa Roper, Pam Wallace, David Stewart, Michelle Dillard, Lisa Slowinski, Julie Young. *Second Row:* Renee Kennedy, David Gouge, Nikki Robison, Kelly Alvarez, Yvonne Norton, Misty Twadell, Renee Solar, Sheila Wright, Morgan Hillis, Leah Duckworth. *Third Row:* sponsor Linda Marshall, Danny Moch, Craig Cooper, Melissa Wysong, Angie Brewer, Sonya Taylor, Wendy Hopkins, Steve Fitch, sponsor Linda Stafford. *Top Row:* Dawn Brendel, Jim Ball, Joel Coker, Tina Glosup, Shelly Andon, Gina Kirkpatrick, Diane Sehon.

Industrial careers take shape in

JOB SITUATIONS

> "I feel like ICT is a good opportunity for students to get on-the-job training in industrial careers."
>
> *Tamara Floyd, senior*

"We want YOU in the army" and "De Vry Institute of Technology; the place where you don't just push a pencil" are just a couple of the many persuasions dealing with students' future plans that were heard during the year, Electrical trades, graphic communications and Industrial Cooperative Training programs helped students decide for themselves what they wanted to do for a living.

Printing trades students were overwhelmed with work throughout the first semester. Their projects included printing football and dance tickets, attendance permits, detention slips and some business cards. "Everything was so hectic, but everyone felt a sense of satisfaction once we were done," said Cindy Brown.

ICT enabled students to leave school early and report to a job that interested them. The jobs were arranged for each student at the beginning of the school year or the summer before. In some cases, students already had jobs that qualified for ICT, therefore being able to stay at the same place.

Small electrical jobs were sometimes done by the members of Electrical Trades, along with odd jobs around school. Their main projects were located at two different houses.

The Building Trades house was a joint effort between all Garland high schools.

The Pace House was a restoration project of an older Garland home. "Doing the actual wiring of a house was interesting because it enabled us to know more about the construction of a home," said Bruce Hutchins, a senior.

TRYING TO FIGURE OUT where the wires belong can be difficult. Chuck McClaine and Sam George try to make it easier by working on an air conditioning unit together.

HER JOB AT THE GISD print shop enables senior Cindy Brown to further her experience in printing. She makes a habit of stopping frequently to check for mistakes.

Photo by Andrea Steele

ONE OF THE DAILY JOBS as a butcher is cleaning out the wheels on a band saw. John Newton uses this machine to cut up steaks and ribs.

Photo by Andrea Steele

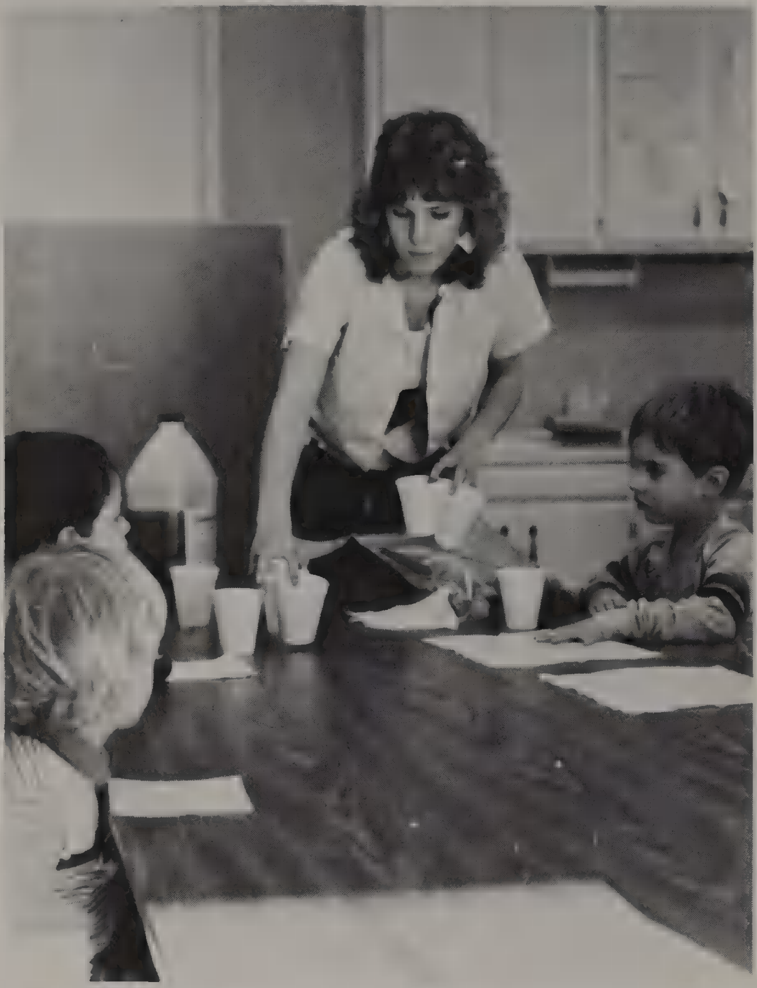
IN THE PRINT SHOP DARKROOM, second-year student James Vick positions copy on the copyboard before shooting the negative.

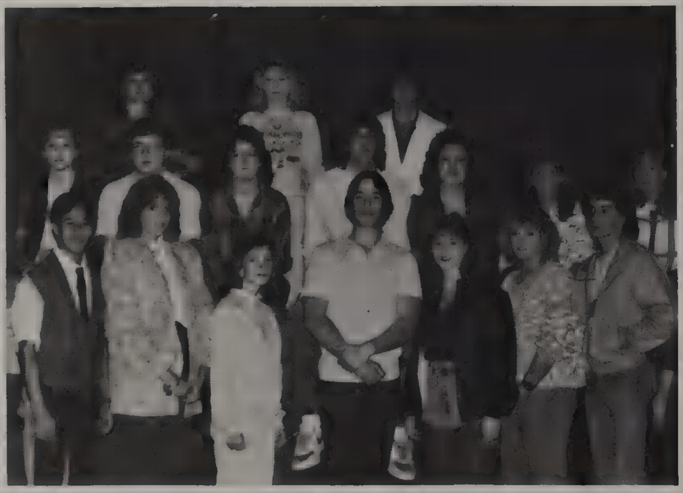
ICT — *Front Row:* Rob Reconnu, Cindy Brown, Mike Denton, Darren Doherty. *Second Row:* Mike Ray, Tom Duke, Kyle Jimenez, Jeff Lowe, John Moore, Mike Potter. *Third Row:* Todd Bowman, Keith Jimenez, Todd Lumkes, Steve Conoron, Shawn Sepmoree, Robert Wainscott. *Top Row:* Brian McKibben, Darrell Goza, Hugo Ascanio, Mr. Chuck Mitchell, Bill Wainscott.

ELECTRICAL TRADES — *Front Row:* Jeff Cresha, Shannon Morris, Lewis Clifton, Eric Zender, Brook Matthews, Paul Ivey. *Second Row:* Jeff Cope, Steve Alphin, Chuck McClaine, Philip Pulliam, Greg Fryman, Brian Walker, Gray Owen, J.P. Gomez. *Third Row:* Randy Garvin, Joey Land, Geoffrey Ferfort, Jamie Carr, Darrell Tinglov, Don Petty, Scott Waller. *Top Row:* Sam George, Robbie Barton, Mike Lochaby, Mr. Charles McClaine.

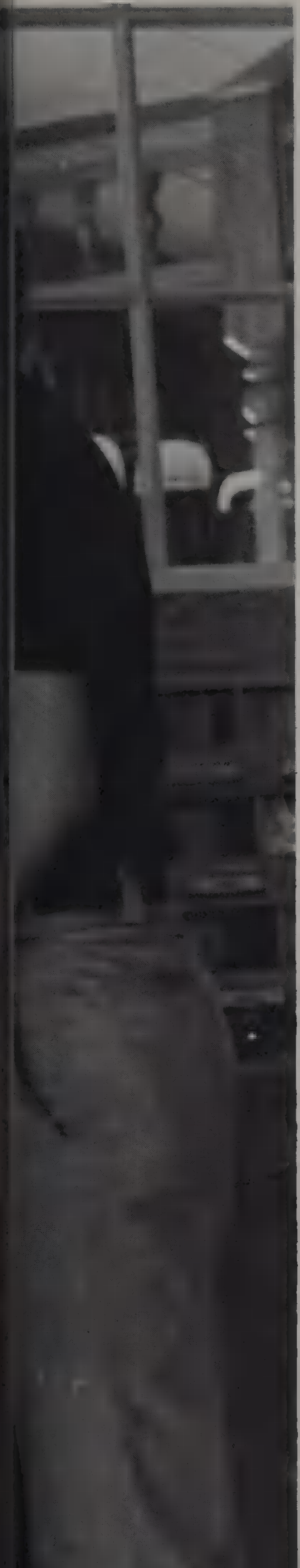
SNACK TIME at day care centers is one of the more popular activities for small children. At the TLC Day Care Center, senior Laura Vizard passes out grape juice while the children she cares for wait patiently.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

MAKING SURE that there is enough drinks for the customers is junior Mark Pruett's responsibilities. Pruett was able to work at Kentucky Fried Chicken through the HECE program.
Photo by Leah Duckworth





HECE — *Front Row:*-Darrell Yokochi, Elizabeth Cooper, Laura Vizard, Kent Kimberlain, Stacey Monroe, Jenifer Thomas, Mark Pruett. *Second Row:* Stacey Rice, Michael Schmitz, Tara Renshaw, Tim Walter, Stacy Campbell, Jana Baird, Dana Cauthon. *Top Row:* Sponsor Rose Morriss, Lisa Lewis, Larry Weiner.



Diversity gives new angle to HECE/HERO

OCCUPATIONS

Working in restaurants, taking care of children, decorating homes and designing fashions are just a small part of what went on in Home Economics Cooperative Education. Unlike other organizations, HECE "teaches you about the essentials of home living," said senior Michelle Turner.

HECE provided job experience for students while they earned credit at the same time. "It helped me learn more about the working world," said senior Edie Orlandi, who worked at The Children's Place in Richardson Square Mall.

Being in HECE has brought other rewards other than working expertise. "At my partime job, I take care of small babies and over a period of nine months, I see them develop physically and mentally," said senior Stacy Campbell, a worker at Calvary Christian Day Care Center.

A national organization for students in HECE, Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) earned money for their activities by fundraisers. "We sold Christmas ornaments, mirrors and candles," said senior David Borden.

As with many vocational programs, HECE/HERO gave students invaluable training for those who were considering the diverse home economic job market.

> ***"Being in HECE will give me good experience and will teach me how to take on the responsibility of a job."***
>
> ***Tara Renshaw, senior***

AS A BAKER at The Black-Eyed Pea, senior Michelle Turner must bake enough cakes and pies to meet the demand of hungry patrons. After taking one of her pies out of the oven, Turner sets it on the counter for display.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

AT THE CHILDREN'S PLACE, senior Edie Orlandi learns about fashion while earning money at the same time. During the busy Christmas season, Orlandi helps a customer make a selection.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

Learning child development

PELE GOAL

Bulletin boards in classrooms full of Care Bears, kindergarten students learning to play together, and high school students teaching children are all images of Pre-Employment Laboratory Education.

PELE is an in-class training program where students learn about children through classwork and actual on-the-job training. "Teaching children is a challenge because they are so unpredictable. I never know what one of them will do next," junior Irene Holmes said.

PELE I studied children's development, psychology and discipline. Mondays and Tuesdays were spent studying in class. Wednesday through Friday was spent in nearby elementary schools teaching kindergarten age children. "The children really say what they mean. It's nice to know how they feel about what they're doing," sophomore Deena Garza said.

PELE II worked with children in first through fifth grades. This prepared students for careers in child care or future parenthood.

"It's really fun to work with the children because they are always excited and eager to learn," senior Robin Jackson said.

> *"I feel working with children is a great experience that will prepare me for the future if I want a teaching career."*
> *Dawn Richardson, junior*

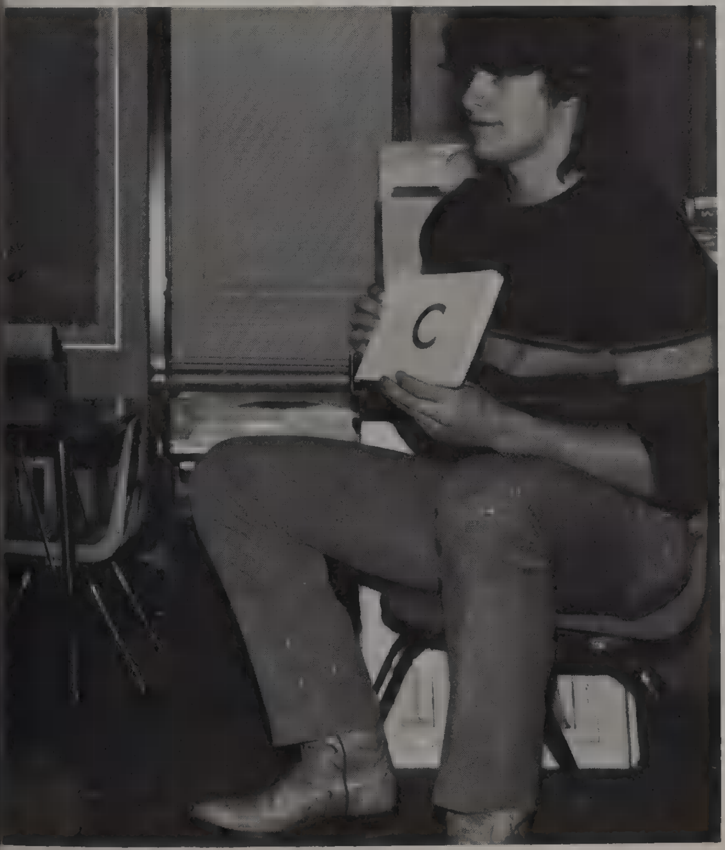
North Garland
PELE

CUTTING OUT PAPER FIGURES, Judi Armstrong, senior, helps a child on a creative project. Armstrong, a PELE II student, taught kindergarten students at Walnut Glen.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

WORKING WITH A CHILD on number sequence, Leslie McFarlane, sophomore, explains what to do. McFarlane taught at Cooper in the mornings, Wednesday through Friday.

TEACHING A GROUP of children Mr. High Hat, Rodney Webb, senior, explains what sounds the letters make. Mr. High Hat is a program that teaches vowel sounds.

PELE — *Front Row:* Christi Maddox, Becka Barnett, Deena Garza, Amy Wood, Angie Brewer, Joanna Rollins, Tina Richardson, Robin Jackson. *Second Row:*-Sponsor Sally Woolly, Beccie Boone, Carie Carrol, Wendy Shugart, Stephanie McGowan, Robianne Jackson, Christi Dollar, Sandy Shepherd, Connie Terrell, Tracy Owen. *Third Row:*-Michelle Wells, Carrie Bynum, Ami Wilis, Julianne Quarto, Irene Holmes, Cathy Hickman, Belinda Benton, Cindy Whitaker, D'Anna Ray, Judi Armstrong, Sponsor Sherri White. *Top Row:*-Debbie Huffman, Tina Wieden, Toni Andreas, Monica McElreath, Lisa Hargrove, Elanie Kaperonis, Dawn Richardson, Suzanne Peterson, Khris Cober, Becky Davis. Not pictured-April Thacker, Angie Dinicola, Rodney Webb, Michael James, Leslie McFarlane, Julie Cascio, Kelly Henderson, Katherine Kelly, Misty Murphy.



BEING ONE of the few boys in PELE I, Michael James, senior, teaches a group of children the sound that consonant letters make.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

FHA — *Front Row:* Kelly Keeling, Mike Denton. *Second Row:* Mrs. Cook, sponsor, Traci Denault, Kami Frank, Dawnette Wilkens, Cindy Whitaker. *Third Row:* Susan Cross, Dionne Quarels, Kelly Preston, Tabatha Sikes, Kelly Prestridge. *Top Row:* Shelly Mewbourn, Dana Robles, Gary Breckenridge, Missy Denton.

AS THEY CAROLED through the halls of the Garland Convalescent Center, juniors Kelly Keeling and Tabitha Sikes and freshman Gayla Garvin took requests. " 'Silent Night' was repeatedly requested and seemed to be the favorite," said Sikes.

Photo by by Craig Cooper

AFTER CHRISTMAS CAROLING, junior Kelly Keeling has a short chat with one of the residents of the Garland Convalescent Center. "We mainly discussed our singing, which everyone seemed to enjoy," said Keeling.
Photo by Craig Cooper

SINGING CAN WORK UP quite a thirst as Karma Reppen, a junior, discovered. After caroling, FHA rewarded themselves by going out to eat and relaxing together.
Photo by Craig Cooper

With song, FHA reaches
SOCIETY

> ***"As a member of FHA, I can be around other kids who enjoy cooking and homemaking activities."***
> ***Dana Robles, junior***

In their scavenger hunt, Future Homemakers of America members went door-to-door in the Garland community to collect food for a needy family at Thanksgiving. In December, FHA went Christmas caroling at the Garland Convalescent Center.

These events underscored FHA goals that promote appreciation of the satisfactions of Home Economics, emphasize the importance of home membership, and reward work for good home and family life for all.

"FHA is the kind of club for people who want to help others and have fun at the same time," said Cindy Whitaker, senior and president of the club. "We're also a closer knit group than most clubs."

"People who enjoy making other people's lives better," said vice president Kelly Keeling, "would really enjoy being in FHA." Keeling, who is a junior and has been in FHA since her freshman year said, "Membership in FHA gives you an opportunity to learn a lot about people."

AT THE GODFATHER'S PIZZA on Buckingham, freshman Gayla Garvin samples her deep dish pizza.
Photo by Craig Cooper

HOCT/HOSA, a place where

DREAMS BEGIN

Dreams of being doctors, dentists, veterinarians and pharmacists fill the minds of students in the Health Occupational Cooperative Training program. Through work in the HOCT program, their dreams begin to be realized.

The students had a one hour class each day in which they learned basic health care techniques. After a half-day of school, they went to their jobs.

"They treated us and expected us to behave like responsible adults," said senior Vikki Stiles, who assisted a veterinarian.

Each six weeks, the students were given an evaluation by their employer which determined their six weeks' grade. "Our employers evaluated us on how we acted, how we dressed, if we were punctual, how we worked and how well we followed instructions," said Erin Alexander, senior.

Health Occupational Students of America was the club for HOCT students. The group brought turkey dinners for needy families at Thanksgiving. They also visited an orphanage and took candy baskets to the children.

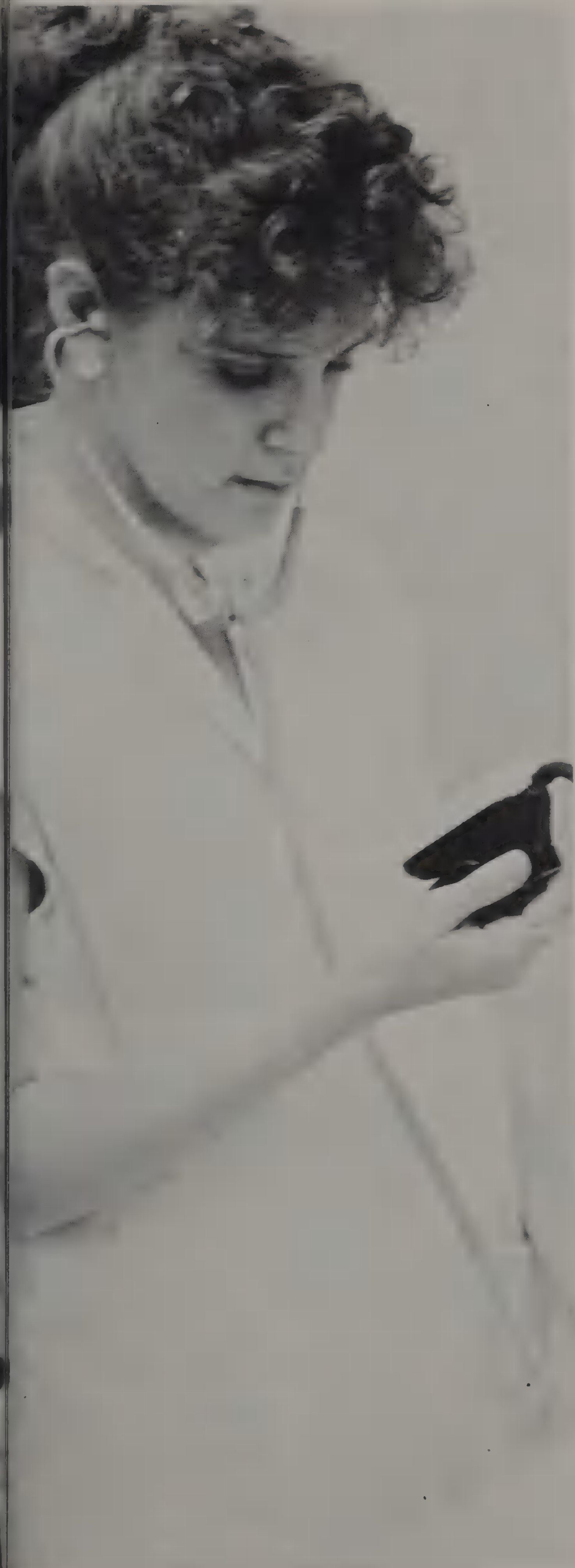
For some students, HOCT was a course to fill their curiosity about the medical professions. For others, it was an experience that put them one step closer to their dreams being realized.

"HOCT gave me a chance to learn about the medical professions and use my knowledge first-hand."

Melinda Brown, senior

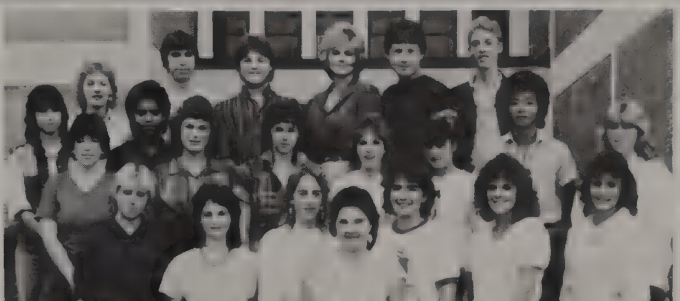
WORKING AS AN ASSISTANT in Dr. Klein's office, junior Eric Beshires cuts medical tape to use in bandaging wounds.

CAREFULLY ADJUSTING the scanner, senior Erin Alexander prepares to run a brain scan on a patient. Planning to become a doctor, Alexander finds HOCT to be a beneficial experience.



TAKING CHARGE of the preliminary examination, senior Janet Porter measures the patient's blood pressure.

JUNIOR BAO PHAN deftly wraps Eric Beshires' wrist as they show their supervisor mastered techniques.



HOCT — *Front Row:*-Leyla Kennedy, Teresa Brackett, Vikki Stiles, Melinda Brown, Lisa Owens, Janet Porter; *Second Row:*-Patricia Kirby, Terri Williams, Michelle Groebe, Stacey Rough, Nancy Lee, Bao Phan, Sheryl Maddox; *Top Row:*-Melissa Dewey, Ejan Morgan, Erin Alexander, John Terrell, Eric Beshires, Mrs. Jewell Crowe (sponsor), David Johnston, Mike Pullias.

TAKING PHONE MESSAGES is one of Wendi Richardson's duties as a secretary at Wyatt Cafeteria, Inc.
Photo by Jim Ball

OEA/FBLA learn new skills to

BUILD CAREERS

The job ads read "WANTED: Data processors, Secretaries, Clerks, and Business Managers needed; apply immediately." Office Education, (OEA) and Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) prepared students to fill these jobs.

The OEA co-op provided students with an office atmosphere in the classroom and actual office employment. Students started the business day when the tardy bell rang and time cards were punched. Mrs. Lois Grant was the boss and graded each student on punctuality, work accomplishments and accuracy. "OEA gives us valuable experience, a job reference and office leadership," said Kim Davis, OEA vice-president.

> ***"By working together we have improved club involvement in the community."***
> ***Red Milton, senior***

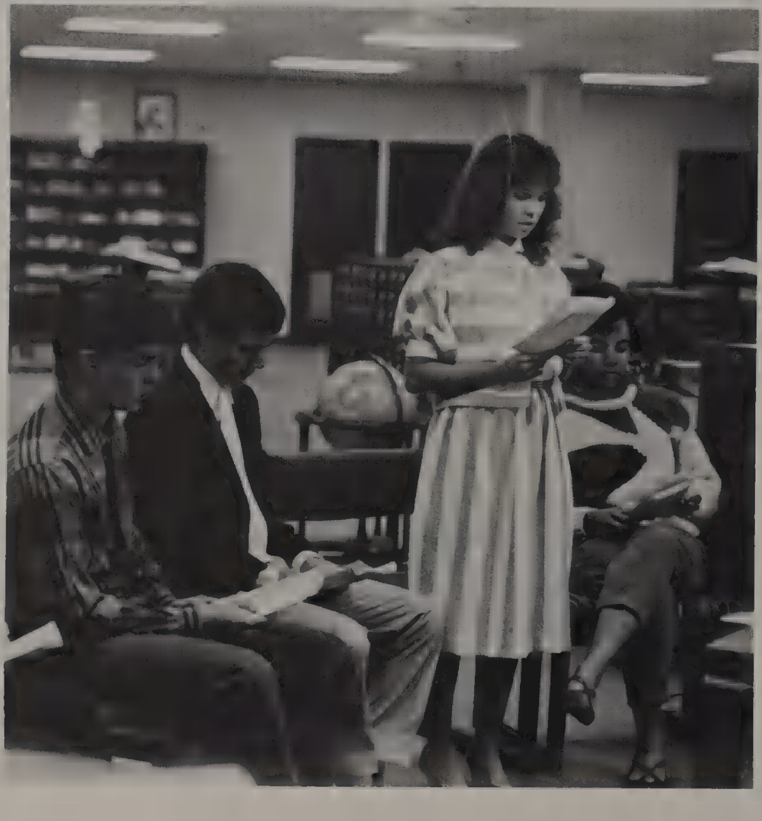
"Even though OEA is highly competitive, the members are very close."

In FBLA members learned about different business careers and participated group activities. Mrs. Linda Marshall and Mrs. Jo Ann Gipson shared responsibilities as sponsors. In one fund-raising project, FBLA sold night lights and cashed in on their successful salesmanship as profits neared the $300 mark.

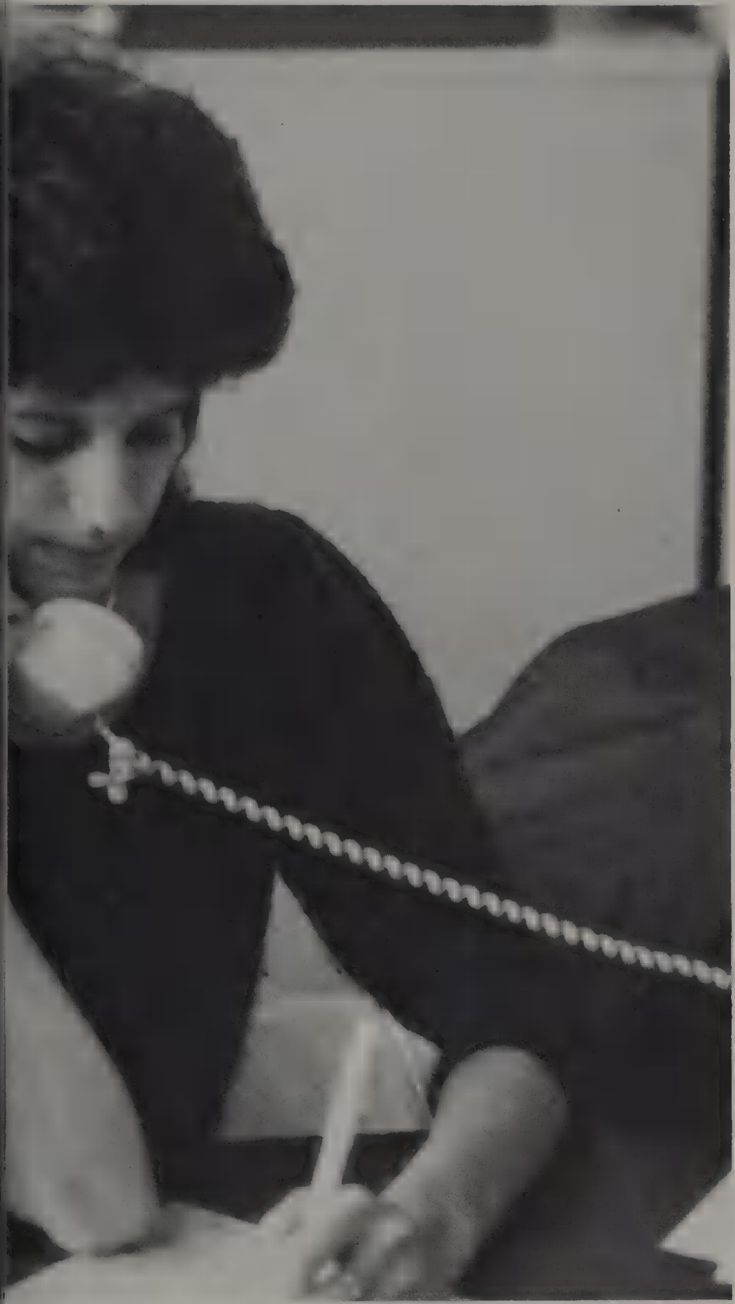
Phoebe Watts, FBLA reporter, said, "I joined FBLA because the members worked together to learn about the business world around us."

While preparing to enter the job market and fill jobs that are in high demand, OEA and FBLA members gain valuable experience while getting a headstart on their business careers.

AT THE FBLA INITIATION held in October, senior Red Milton accepts the office of president. Milton along with other club officers improved club involvement, and membership reached the 90 member mark.
Photo by Lisa Wacker



AFTER A YELLOW CANDLE that symbolizes the office of secretary was lit, Rene Kennedy recites her vows as James Lundin, Brian Volz and Phoebe Watts read along.
Photo by Craig Cooper



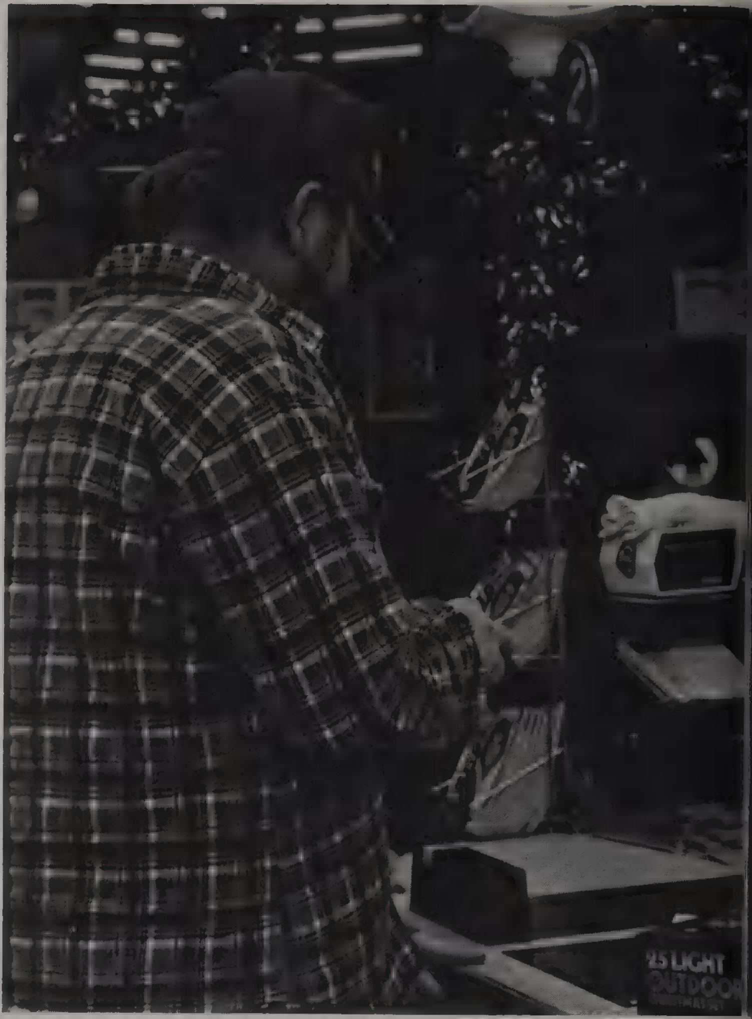
OEA — *Front Row:* Michelle Echols, Jennifer Hall, Kim Davis, Melissa Lindsey, Carolyn Cardova. *Second Row:* Wendi Richardson, Shelly Boyd, Rene Kennedy, Nikki Robinson, Marci Hess, Lisa Sapp. *Third Row:* Sponsor Mrs. Lois Grant, Catherine Elmes, Kim Smith, Dawn Peters, Melissa Slarr, Kristi Thompson. *Fourth Row:* Bobby Braswell, Andrea VonHoffman, Paul Brooks, Anson Smith, Regina Blas, Carol Nelson, Lisa Echols, Karla Leech. *Top Row:* Tim Spence, Sponsor Mattie Don Shaid, Maria Mondragon, Leesa Sack, Kim Gillett, Melinda Graves, Julie Larsen.

FBLA — *Front Row:* Sponsor Joann Gipson, Shelley Trussell, Dawn Peters, Lori Cook, Christina Kaperonis, Nikki Robinson, Sonya Taylor. *Second Row:* Estela Esquivel, Elvira Esquivel, Sandy Watkins, Kelly Brogdon, Suzy Schreiber, Cindy Corley, Deana Dulac, Margo Chamberlain, Rhonda Bays, Dawn Casady. *Third Row:* Shelly Boyd, John Schuerenberg, Melissa Lindsey, Tammy Boyd, Lori Tedesco, Carol Nelson, Julie Lewis, Cari Lusk. *Fourth Row:* Adrea Dauphin, Kim Smith, Wendi Richardson, Michelle Echols, John Clemente, Dana Goodman, Steve Chapman, Rob Roden, Craig Austin, Bryce Boyd, Mike Foster.

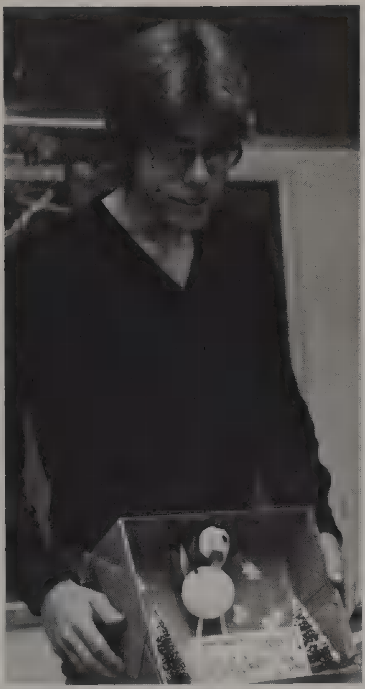
FBLA — *Front Row:* Rachel Lester, Sponsor Linda Marshall, Phoebe Watts, Red Milton, Rene Kennedy, Brian Volz. *Second Row:* Linda Watkins, Andrea Lubbers, Tina Bates, Tricia Wentz, Maria Mondragon, Marci Hess, Marsel Watts, Julie Larsen, Larry McCoy. *Third Row:* Paul D'Jock, Michelle Stayman, Boueva Daily, Stefanie Doak, Denny Lowe, Nat Martin, La-Homer Holmes, Melissa Oliver.

SITTING BEHIND AN ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER, Krista McDowra, a senior, completes a business letter in the co-op lab. In the lab students learn general clerical skills.
Photo by Craig Cooper

JOKING WITH HER CUSTOMER, junior Kim Geddes works a a cashier, bagging the groceries on a busy night in December. Geddes left school after third period in order to work.
Photo by La Tonia Parker



DECA — *Front Row:* James Hanson, Robert May, Stacy Rogers, James Seaberry, Matt Aulbaugh. *Second Row:* Tammy Brown, Michaelle Robertson, Piper Pratley, Jan Suska, Kim Geddes, Ibra Henley. *Top Row:* Sponsor Jan Jones, Don Schmelhouse, Tim Gibbs, Amy Williams, Jeff Bentley.



INVENTING YOUR OWN PRODUCT is one of the required projects for M & DE. Senior Chip Moore explained his project to his morning classmates.
Photo by Craig Cooper

PREPARED IN THE DECA CLASS by junior Tracy Mann, senior Robert May, junior Don Schmelhaus and seniors James Hansen and Marsha Lambert, the Christmas stocking contest entry won the "special reindeer" award.

M & DE/DECA help build
JOB ASSURANCE

Frustration, anxiety and uncertainty are common emotions felt by students who wonder about "life after high school." Experience in a field can offer a student the opportunity for deciding whether that is the career choice for him or her.

The Marketing and Distributive Education allows just that. M & DE is a vocational program which gives students on-the-job training. Every six weeks students are evaluated by their employers on the scale of one to seven, which determines the report card grade.

"I think the evaluation is a big advantage because it actually makes your employer know who you are and there's always a possibility you'll get moved up," said senior Tracy Mann.

"It's a big challenge working and keeping your grades up, but I'm glad I'm in the class," said senior Robert May.

Representing M & DE is their club Distributive Educational Clubs of America. Senior Sarah Settles, who is the historian for the club, said, "DECA is a very well known club in the business world. It trains people to perform to their best ability."

The club does activities to help students get a better understanding of the business world. At North Texas State University they participated in an exercise in which they put signs on their heads that said, "Ignore me." "Ridicule me." and "Laugh at me." This showed the students how much their attitudes affected customers.

Another function of DECA is to help the community. For Thanksgiving they provided six Thanksgiving dinners for needy families. Any items that weren't donated, the club paid for themselves.

Don Schmelhaus is supportive of DECA because "Not only is it a learning experience, but everyone in the club gives of themselves."

"DECA has made me aware of the opportunities available in the future."
Tim Gibbs, junior

STOCKING THE SHELVES WITH MILK is just one of the jobs that junior Mike Jobe performs at Tom Thumb. It was not uncommon to also see him sacking groceries for the customers.

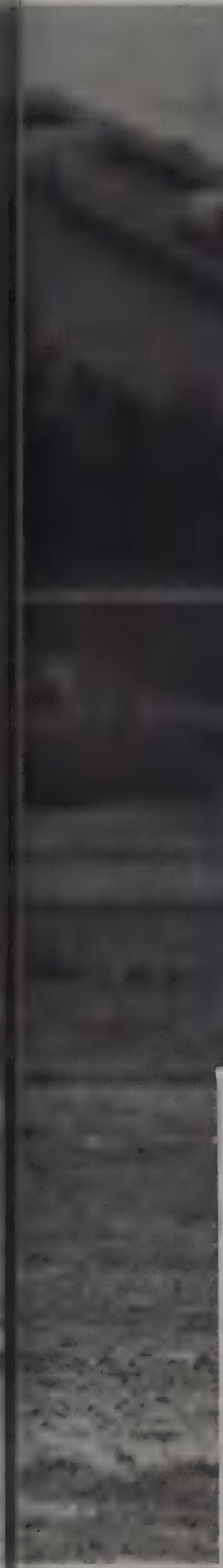
WORKING BEHIND THE CANDY COUNTER, senior Jan Susko answers her customer's questions about the film. Often there was confusion because of the wide choice of stock.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

PITCHING AGAINST the Garland Owls, senior Tony Valle tries for a strike. The Raiders won the last regular season game, 2-1, anticipating the 1985 playoffs.

Photo by Craig Cooper

ATHLETICS: NEVER THE SAME

SCORING TOPS



The Highland Park High School scoreboard read 28-3. The spectators sitting under the press box were stunned, but the fans on the other side were thrilled. The Raider football team had just handed the Scots one of their worst defeats, keeping them off the Raiders' half of the field for the better part of the game.

Despite their strong beginning season, the Varsity football team did not live up to predictions that it would win District 9-AAAAA, but the Highland Park game did much for their credibility in the eyes of other schools as well as this one. To the fans' delight, Raiders succeeded in other areas also.

The gymnastics program continued its tradition of state championships for the boys, with the girls also performing well. In addition, the boys went through their second straight undefeated season.

Exceeding expectations, the Varsity baseball team had its best year ever, winning 28 of 33 games with one tie. The boys played against teams from all over Texas up to the state semifinal in Austin.

Another big change was the revamping of the girls' locker room and gym. Before 1985, female athletes had to go into the bathroom in order to change clothes. Their gym was repainted, and the locker room was expected to be complete with showers and lockers for each person next year.

Athletics were the same as they NEVER were.

IN OPTIONALS competition, senior Trey Scott prepares for his dismount on the still rings. Boys' gymnastics was undefeated in the 1985 regular season.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

Short by one

'85 baseball season ends one victory short of state

The most successful baseball season in Raider history came to an end one game short of a state championship title.

The Raiders' 28-4-1 season ended in a 6-3 semi-final loss to Victoria Stroman in Austin. "I was really feeling mixed emotions. I was disappointed that we lost but at the same time I was really proud of how far we'd come," said junior Doug Goodrich, who was one of the Raider fans who cheered on the team.

The quest for the state title began in late February '85. A snow-covered field delayed the first days of practice, leaving them less than two weeks of practice before their first game. "We played all summer, and most of us had been hitting at the cages, so we were ready to play," said Carl Meyers.

The lack of practice didn't hurt the Raiders as they remained undefeated through the first 12 games of the season.

Defeating Lake Highlands not only earned the team a first place in the Richardson Invitational Tourney, but also avenged their defeat in the state playoffs during the '84 season. During this time the Raiders earned a ranking of three in the metroplex, the highest rank ever in the school's history.

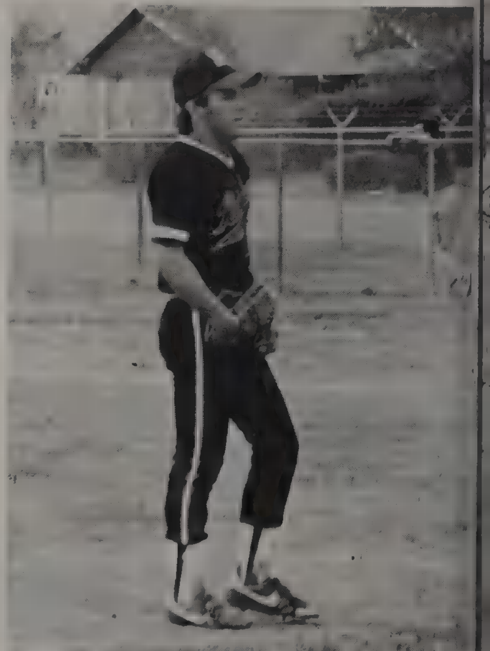
In district play, the Raiders finished with two losses, both to North Mesquite. The team finished in second place and won a chance in the state playoffs. "The best thing that happened during district was the fact that we beat South Garland by the 10-run rule twice," said senior Keith Darter.

The Raiders beat the Colonels, 12-1 and 18-7.

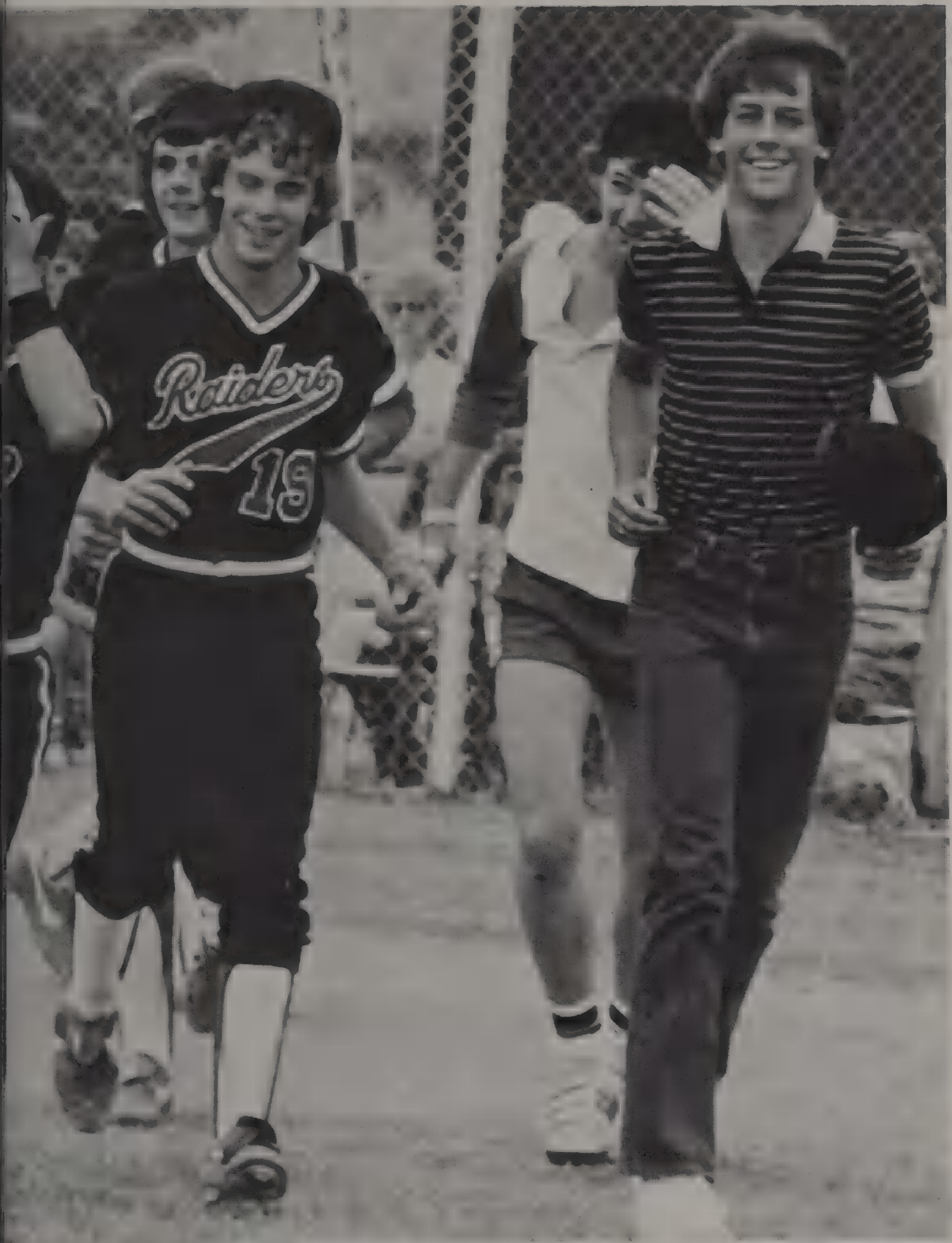
"I think our fans were a major cause of our success this year. They were very supportive," said junior Craig Horton. The Raiders averaged 60 spectators a game this season.

(continued on page 115)

SPRING BASEBALL — *Front Row:* Paul Moulton (manager), Scott Crain, Carl Myers, Sean Murphy, Jeff Desario, Scott Clark (trainer); *Second Row:* Carrol "Doc" Montgomery, Kevin Prince, Kevin Nicholson, Keith Darter, Craig Horton, David Faulkner; *Top Row:* Coach Dennis Wickline, Jay Worman, Dickie Clark, Tony Valle, Doug Anderson, Scott Atkins



AFTER A FEW WORDS of encouragement and strategy to pitcher Keith Darter, catcher Kevin Nicholson leaves the mound ready for Darter's next pitch.
Photo by Jim Ball



USING THE RAIDERS' RALLY CAPS (hats worn backwards) as good luck incentives, junior Jay Worman scores a run and is congratulated by team members Scott Crain, Kevin Prince, Sean Murphy, Scott Atkins and Craig Horton.

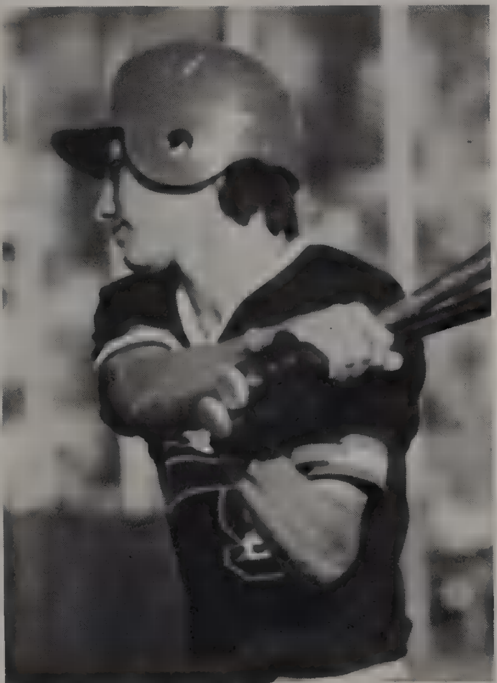
Photo by Bob Dunbar

Baseball 1985

VARSITY
9-AAAAA

28 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie

SEASON	
Pinkston	4-4
	6-0
Irving	5-1
Skyline	5-3
W.T. White	7-2
Spruce	5-5
Samuell	8-1
Highland Park	13-7
	15-6
North Mesquite	4-14
	3-6
Lakeview	10-0
	16-3
South Garland	12-1
	18-7
Mesquite	3-1
	6-3
Wilmer-Hutchins	12-1
	11-1
Garland	10-5
	2-1



IN THE RICHARDSON INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT, junior Sean Murphy slides safely into third base. The Raiders defeated Richardson 5-3 and won first place in the tournament.

Garland Diily News Photo

CONCENTRATING on the game and his upcoming turn at bat, senior Tony Valle takes a few practice swings before facing the North Mesquite pitcher.

Photo by Craig Turner

DIVING FOR THE BALL, senior Kevin Nicholson catches a foul ball in a bi-district game against Skyline as third baseman Dickie Clark rushes in to help.
Garland Daily News Photo

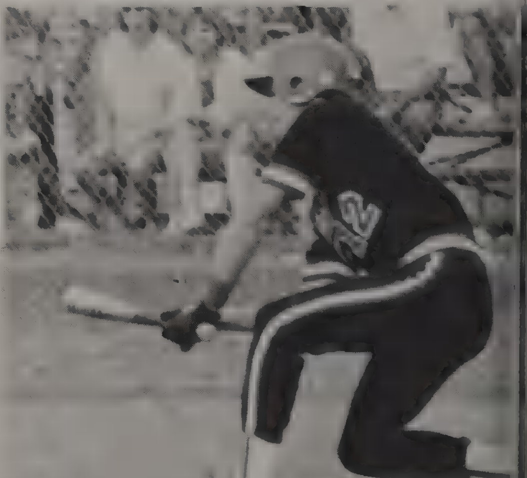
Baseball 1985

VARSITY
9-AAAAA

POST SEASON

Bi-district	
Skyline	5-4
	7-10
	9-7
AREA	
Plano	7-5
	2-0
REGIONAL	
Spring	5-2
STATE	
Quarterfinals	
Lufkin	6-2
Semifinals	
Victoria Stroman	3-6

IN AN ATTEMPT to bunt the ball, senior Kevin Nicholson squares around, but he misses as the Skyline catcher secures the ball in his glove.
Photo by Jim Ball



Short by one

'85 baseball season ends one victory short of state

The Raiders opened the playoffs against Skyline, defeating them for the second year in a row and therefore advancing to the area playoffs.

There, the Raiders faced two foes, the Plano Wildcats and the University Interscholastic League. The league, which governs all Varsity sports, temporarily cancelled the playoffs.

The resolution of an eligibility ruling in Houston a week later gave the Raiders the "OK" to defeat Plano and advance another step towards state. "Defeating Plano was our happiest moment because we'd gone farther than any other NGHS team before," said senior Kevin Nicholson.

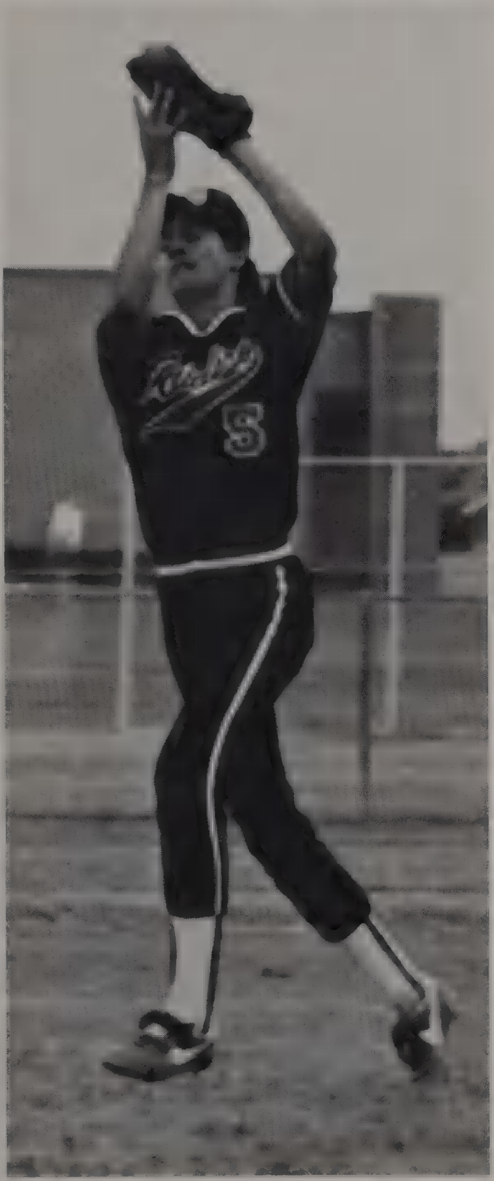
The next two games were at Olson Field at Texas A&M. The Raiders defeated Spring (5-2) and Lufkin (6-2) sending them to the finals in Austin.

"During those two games we played perfect baseball," senior Dickie Clark said. "The whole team put out 100 percent."

The Raiders fell one game short of the championship in a loss to Victoria Stroman in the semi-final game. Raider traveling manager, senior Kenny Boren, said, "I was glad I was allowed to travel with them.

"Even though I didn't play, I still went through the emotions they felt - happiness, sorrow, anger and frustration. I saw my friends succeed, and I wouldn't have traded the experience for anything."

AFTER SCORING the Raiders' first run in a 6-2 win over Lufkin at College Station, senior Dickie Clark is greeted at the plate by Carl Meyers.
Garland Daily News Photo



SUCCESSFULLY FIELDING an infield fly ball, senior Tony Valle earns the Raiders an out in a bi-district game against Skyline.
Photo by Bob Dunbar

Perfecting skills

Boys', girls' gymnastics teams make it look easy

Gymnastics, when done properly, looks fun and easy. Back flips and beam exercises, pommel horse and parallel bars look like kids play. However, many hours must be spent perfecting these skills.

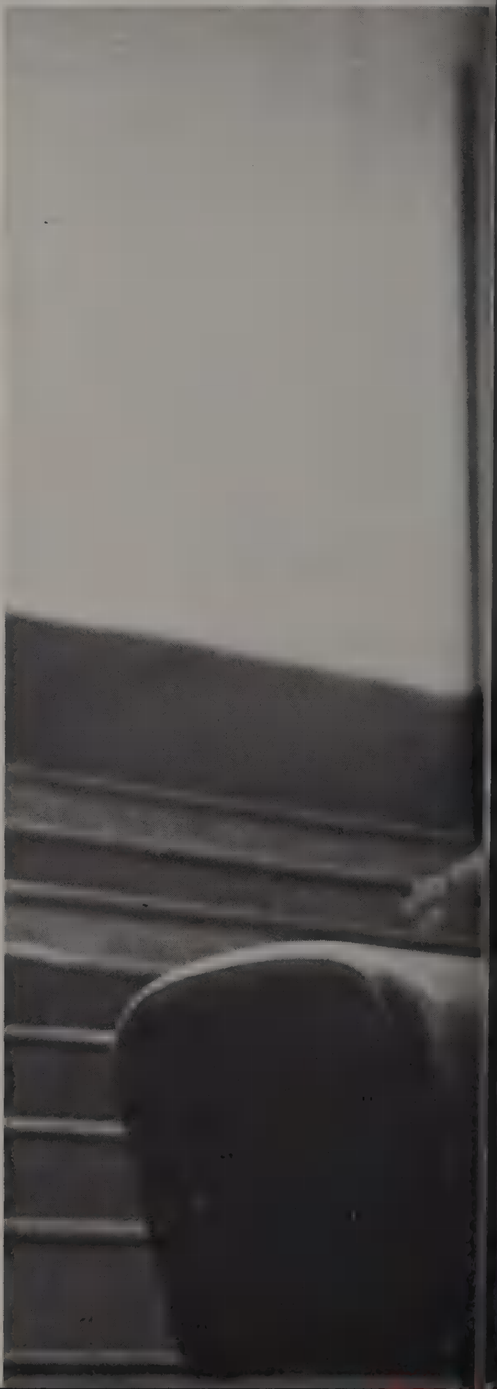
Both the girls' and boys' teams averaged two to three hours a day working on flexibility, strength and routines, improving their chances of winning more competitions and titles. Junior Mike Mayzak said, "I feel all the hard work has its purpose. If you can't take advantage of a workout and be the best you can, you won't be any better."

"Competition gives you the chance to test your skills against others, and if you don't do so well, the team can still win," said junior Ronnie Cross. Thus, the girls team dedicated themselves to beating rivals from Lake Highlands High, while the boys concentrated on retaining the state championship.

A well-balanced team led by junior Robin Jackson won the girls the Lakeview Cup title and a third place in district. "We try to work and encourage each other to do our best," said Robin. "We try to be one big team instead of two."

(continued on page 119)

GYMNASTICS — *Front Row:* Trey Scott, Andy Kissig, Kambry Pollard. *Second Row:* Coach Mark Williams, Amanda Luong, Jennifer Stacy, Robin Jackson, Lisa Near, Matt Terry, Amy Rex. *Third Row:* Yathana Boon-AK, Thanh Ho, Shannon Smith, Jodi Knable, Connie Terrell, Mike Mayzak, Jennifer Mason. *Top Row:* Chris Kamilar, Ronnie Cross, Hung Pham, Derek Hartsfield, Matt Funk, Scott Schulze, Bobby Sherer, Scott McNeill



ON THE RINGS, senior Christopher Kamilar proves arm strength and concentration are essential to a good performance.
Photo by Jim Ball

LOST IN DETERMINATION, junior Robin Jackson performs her balance beam routine at the Lakeview meet.
Photo by Jim Ball

Gymnastics
1985

BOYS'
9-AAAAA

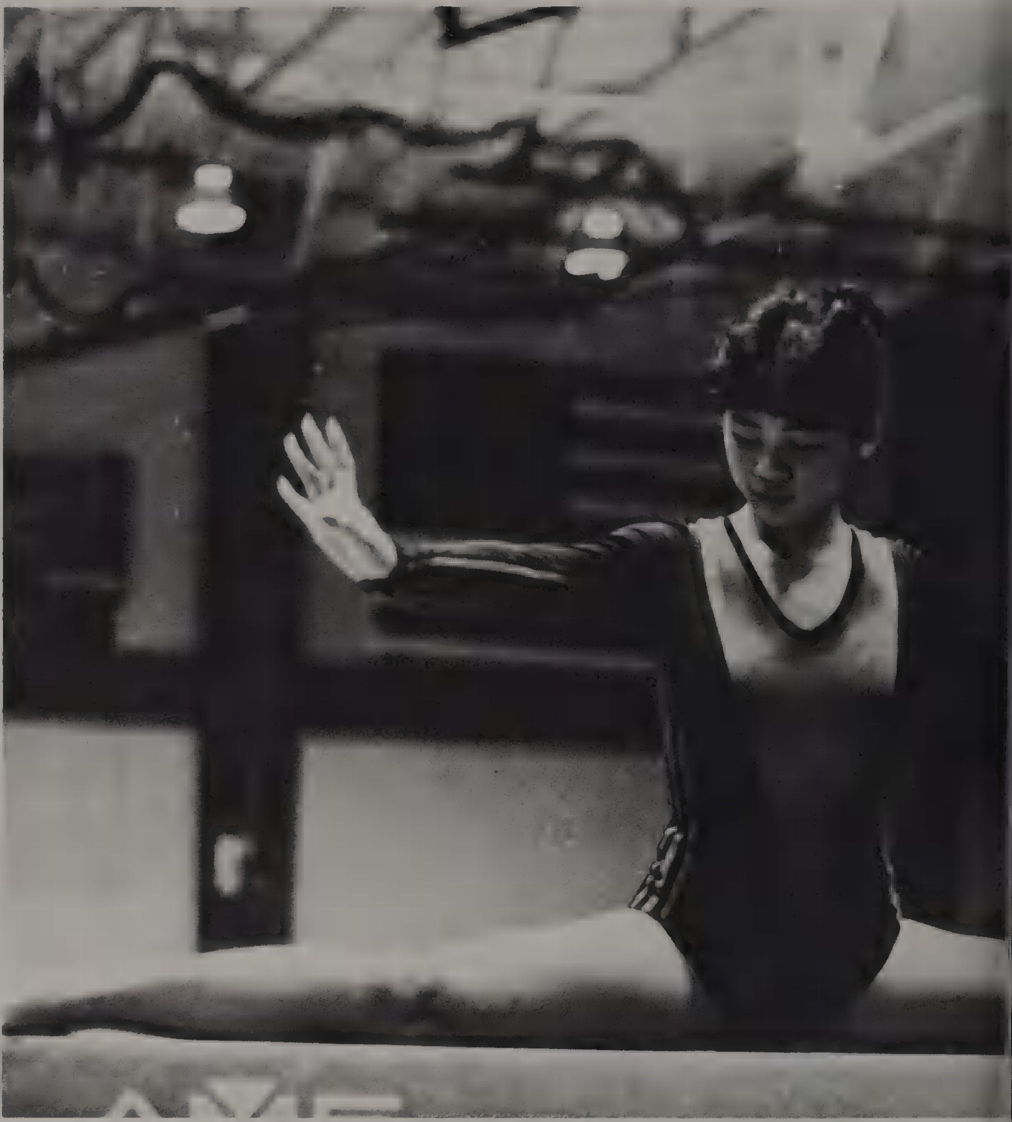
SEASON

MEET	*SCORE*
NG/Richardson	161.60-141.40
NG/Lake Highlands	142.80-112.70
Richardson Invitational	3rd
NG/Berkner	138.40-123.50
Lakeview Team Cup	1st

POST SEASON

District	1st
Regional	1st
State	1st
National	3rd

STRIVING FOR his award-winning form, senior Andy Kissig reaches for the vault.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



AS SHE PERFORMS A STUNT on the balance beam, freshman Amanda Luong concentrates in order not to slip at a Lakeview meet.
Photo by Jim Ball

Gymnastics 1985

GIRLS
9-AAAAA

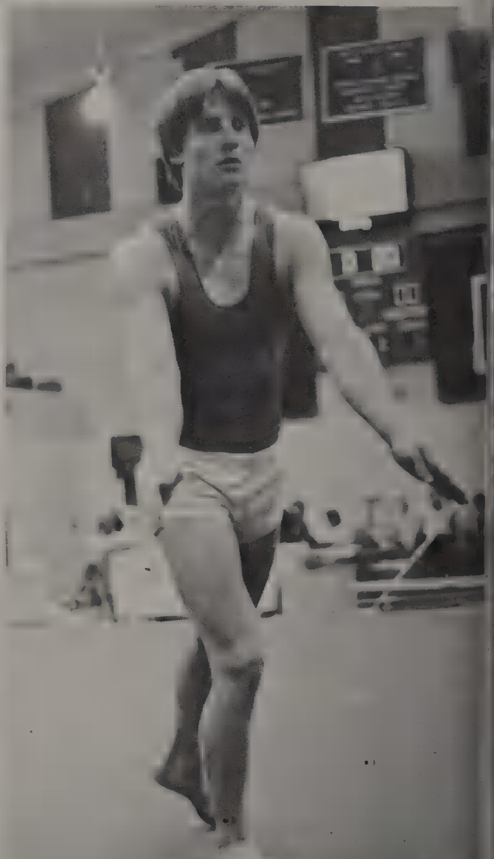
SEASON

MEET	*SCORE*
NG/Richardson	94.50-101.30
NG/Lake Highlands	98.65-102.20
NG/L.D. Bell	98.10-98.00
Richardson Invitational	5th
NG/Berkner	95.25-103.85
Lakeview Team Cup	1st

POST SEASON

District Meet	3rd

DURING THE NORTH GARLAND MEET, junior Connie Terrell glances at the beam while in the air for assurance as she comes out of a flip.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



HAVING PLACED NUMBER ONE in all-around in the nation, senior Trey Scott prepares himself for his first tumbling run in the floor exercise competition.
Photo by Russell Duckworth

Perfecting skills

Boys', girls' gymnastics teams make it look easy

(continued from page 116)

After winning first place in both district and regional competitions, the boys competed at Texas A&M University in May in the Division II State Championship. Seniors Trey Scott and Andy Kissig led the team to its fifth title in eight years, Scott placing third in all-around and Kissig fourth.

Members of both teams agreed that crowds were important. Junior Ronnie Cross said, "I enjoyed the fans because their support boosted our performance."

A solid supporter was coach Mark Williams. In his first year with the team, Coach Williams encouraged his students throughout every practice and performance.

Coincidentally, the new winning coach, Mark Williams, replaced previous winning coach, Mark Williams who went on to a college position at the University of Oklahoma.

FLEXIBILITY AND BALANCE on the rings is a necessity for senior Andy Kissig. He was named the number one gymnast on parallel bars in the nation in 1985.
Photo by Russell Duckworth

FOR HER ROUTINE, senior Kambry Pollard approaches the uneven bars. Early in the season Pollard was sidelined with an ankle injury.
Photo by Jim Ball

Adjusting attitude

Raider Varsity dedicated to setting new tradition

How to Build Tradition: for the past two seasons the Raider Varsity has been striving to fill the pages of a book on this subject.

With '84's 5-4-1 season and this season's 5-5 record, the team has started a tradition far different from '83's winless season.

The '84 team was named "one of the state's most improved teams" in the August edition of *Dave Campbell's Texas Football* magazine.

The Varsity football program continued on-going changes. "The players are becoming more dedicated and are developing a better attitude," said head coach Howard Evans.

Evidence of these changes became apparent not just in attitudes but also in concrete results. The Raiders earned their first victory over Highland Park in the school's 14-year history.

"We were all together for that game," said junior Scott Jesmer. "There wasn't a team on earth that could have beaten us that night," he added.

Following this paramount win over the Scots, the Raiders fell to North Mesquite. "It was a big disappointment because we realized we'd lost our chance at the playoffs," said senior Nat Martin, who got a scholarship from Purdue.

"We just couldn't get points on the board and that lost us some really close games," he explained.

(continued on page 122)

VARSITY FOOTBALL — *Front Row:* Red Milton, James Lisi, Keith Pennington, Charlie Sammons, Eric Atchley, James McKellum, Jeff DeSario, Jason Shanks, Vince Mead. *Second Row:* Paul Phillips, Mike Freeman, Bill Brazil, Steve Lee, Sean Brannon, Craig Bowen, Maurice Brown, Shawn Hicks, Cliff Thornton, Brett Houcek. *Third Row:* Richard Hudson, Glen Box, Chad Gregory, Joey Golden, Michael James, Sean Husson, Erick Rosborough, John Van Orden, Eric Zender, Rodney Webb. *Fourth Row:* Lance Hyder, Scott Jesmer, Roger Steltzen, Alex Budman, Jason Jessup, Paul Ridenhour, Derrick Montgomery, Nat Martin, Chris Burns, Kenny Shuler. *Top Row:* Mgr. Pat Sorenson, Carrol "Doc" Montgomery, Coaches Roy Denny, Paul Wilson, Olin Garrison, Howard Evans, Pete Nicklas, David Farris, Zac Zachary, Mgr. Darrell Ganus.

PREPARED TO ATTACK Madison's offense, senior Steven Lee waits for the snap. Lee's defensive play was responsible for a Madison fumble in this game.
Photo by Craig Cooper

THE RAIDER DEFENSE lines up to face the Plano East offense to prevent them from gaining a first down. The defense held the Wildcats to 14 points.
Photo by Craig Cooper

BEHIND THE BLOCKING OF THE RAIDER LINE, Quarterback Cliff Thornton rushes for yardage against Bryan Adams. Thornton gained 141 yards against the Cougars.
Photo by LaTonia Parker

Adjusting attitudes

Raider Varsity dedicated to setting new tradition.

(continued from page 120)

"If we'd played every game like the Highland Park game, we'd have won district," said senior Jason Jessup who was the Raiders' leading receiver this season with 10 receptions for 187 yards.

Nat Martin was the leading tackle for the defense with 63 tackles, and QB Cliff Thornton was the leading rusher with 795 yards.

The Raiders had to concentrate both on and off the field. The coaches were concerned not only with players' injuries but also with their eligibility statuses. Special tutorials were scheduled to encourage players to complete their assignments and remain eligible.

A significant drop in the failure rate from the spring game to the first six weeks' reports resulted. "I think it made a difference. It offered the guys extra help and incentive with their grades," said senior Rodney Webb.

With the end of the '85 season also came the announcement of head coach Howard Evans's resignation. The installation of a new head coach next season meant more adjustments for the team.

Predicting the effect of these changes on next year's team, senior Nat Martin said, "They will have to keep a positive attitude and give things a chance to fall into place. It will take a lot of work and unity to make it all come together."

HUDDLED TOGETHER, the Raider offense makes plans to execute another play against Highland Park. The Raiders gained yards against the Scots in their 28-3 victory.
Photo by Craig Cooper

JUNIOR JOHN VAN ORDEN scrambles for yardage against North Mesquite. Van Orden played both backup quarterback on offense and cornerback on defense.
Photo by Craig Cooper

BREAKING A TACKLE, QB Cliff Thornton moves through the Cougar's defense to gain yardage. The Raider offense scored 20 points against Bryan Adams.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

ON THE SIDELINE senior trainer Jerry Land retapes Jason Jessup's knee braces. Jessup wore the braces for protection throughout the season.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

Football 1985

VARSITY
9-AAAAA

5 wins, 5 losses

Plano East	7-14
Bryan Adams	20-7
Madison	28-21
Highland Park	28-3
North Mesquite	7-21
Lakeview	30-14
South Garland	6-7
Mesquite	6-12
Wilmer Hutchins	15-25
Garland	20-14

DURING THE SUMMER, senior Nat Martin lifts weights in the NG fieldhouse as junior Scott Jesmer spots. Martin worked out twice a week to prepare for the season.
Photo by David Williams

Team success:

JV rises to topple city rivals in fierce contests

Competition is fiercest among friends, and this year's Garland JV football bragging rights went to North Garland which finished 3-0 in the city.

Injuries rather than the new "no pass-no play" rule took its toll on the Raiders, who finished with a 7-3 record. "We had as many as five players at a time out," said Coach Joe Stone. "Each week the lineup had a different look."

Off to a strong start, the team registered pre-district wins over Plano East, Bryan Adams and Madison. Back-to-back losses to rivals Highland Park and North Mesquite did not dampen the team's spirit, however, and the Raiders came back with a big win over Lakeview Centennial.

With the team advancing 85 yards with two minutes left in the game, kicker Steve Armstrong put up the winning field goal as the clock clicked down to 11 seconds. "This was probably our most important game," said sophomore Paul Moore, "because we finally came together as a team."

Following their victory over cross-town rivals South Garland, they then lost a close see-saw battle with the Mesquite Skeeters, 15-18.

House Bill 72 eliminated the Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles from play, and the following week the Raiders defeated Garland to finish the season. "This was a big game for us," said sophomore Mitch Cook, "ending the season with a win."

Because of his positive attitude every day, sophomore Scott Bale was considered the team's most inspirational player.

Named permanent captain, along with Eric Rivas and Ed Davis, sophomore Kirk Ethridge said of this year's season, "We were disappointed that we didn't repeat as district champs, but we played hard and ended on a winning note, which should help us next year."

AFTER MAKING A TOUCHDOWN, junior Ste
Armstrong kicks for the extra point to help defe
the Garland Owls. This was the last city opponent
fall for the Raiders.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

OLLOWING- THE HANDOFF, sophomore Skip Tol-
ert pushes his way through the Garland Owls de-
ense. Junior Chris Thompson (78) and sophomore
urice Millord (21) are the Owl defenders.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

BREAKING AWAY FROM THE REST OF THE PACK, sophomore Donald Ward rushes for a touchdown to beat the Mesquite Skeeters.
Photo by Craig Cooper

Football 1985

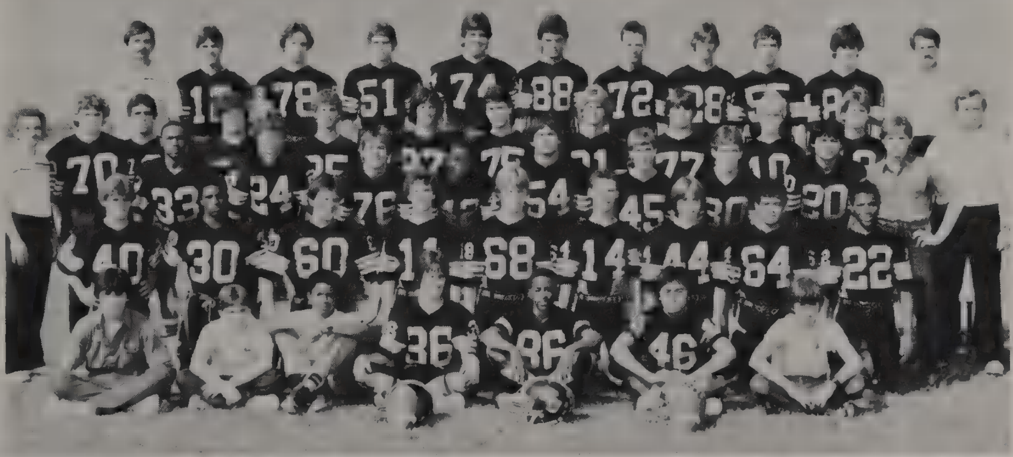
JV

9-AAAAA

6 wins, 3 losses

Plano East	7-0
Bryan Adams	7-0
Madison	21-0
Highland Park	7-10
North Mesquite	20-27
Lakeview	10-8
South Garland	14-0
Mesquite	15-18
Garland	8-0

AS COACH ED BARRY GIVES A PEP TALK, junior Baron Smith and sophomore Matt Scott listen for adjustments. Having coached the freshman team in '84, Barry knew most players well.
Photo by Lisa Wacker



JV FOOTBALL — *First Row sitting:* Tr. Mike Sammons, Tr. Brian Evans, Tr. Dale Johnson, John Eddington, Steve Blakely, Yuthana Boon-AK, Tr. Brian Eppink. *Second Row kneeling:* Greg DeSario, Hans Smith, Jeff Redden, Scott Bale, Randy Crouch, Mark Brackenridge, Mitch Cook, Joe Barrientos, Reggie Jones. *Third Row:* Skip Tolbert, Paul Moore, Scott Humble, Donald Ward, Ed Davis, Charles Slavin, Paul Hartsfield, Khanh Le, Tr. Rusty Chandler. *Fourth Row:* Carrol (Doc) Montgomery, Larry Judd, Johnny Outenreath, Matt Cave, David Duesek, Steve Armstrong, Darren Ponder, Jeff Kottmeier, Matt Scott, Kirk Ethridge, Stefan Duncan, Coach Larry Kuenzi. *Top Row:* Coach Joe Stone, Eric Rivas, Baron Smith, Don Cooper, Rick Martin, Kevin Bennett, James Henderson, Wayne Bolin, Brad Youngblood, Keith Underwood, Coach Ed Barry.

Cooperation

Freshman teams combine for final games

"We had more potential when we combined to form one team," said Shawn Worman. After 22 players became ineligible after the first six weeks grades, the Black and Red football teams reformed. "We lost almost half of each team," added Worman.

The new team played together for the first time against Mesquite. "It was a new beginning," Kendrick Williams said.

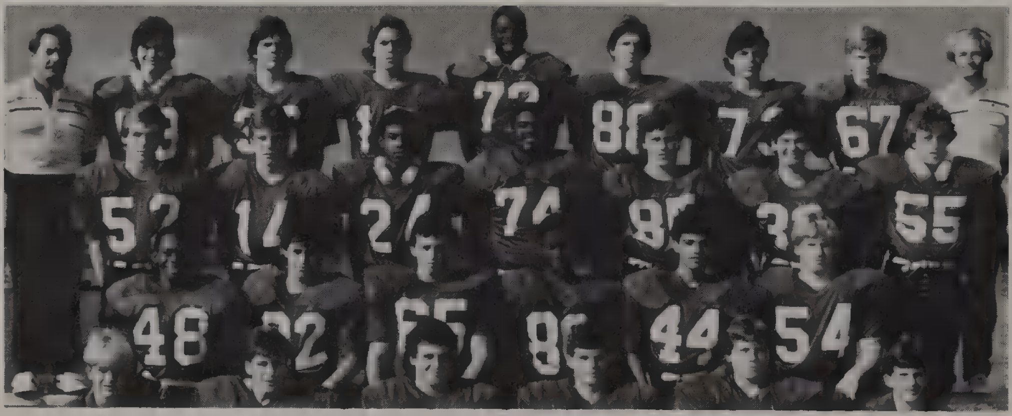
As a result of the situation, the team had to determine new positions. "They showed an extra effort in rebuilding into one team during the last three games of the season," said Coach Larry Bowling.

"We worked as a team regardless of our previous positions," said Jack Stevens. "Support was given to us by both our coaches and our fans, which helped a lot."

Worman, a running back who rushed for 625 yards, was named most valuable player offensively.

Defensively, Coley Chappell, a linebacker, was named MVP. Chappell averaged 12 unassisted tackles every game.

BLACK FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — *Sitting:* Mgr. Chris Sefcik, Chris Zimmerman, Donny Merritt, Shawn Worman, Kurt Sadoski, Mgr. Phil Cobb. *Kneeling:* Star Crawford, Jeff Trevino, Robert McFarlane, Steve Coleman, Robert Maroquin, Coley Chappell. *Third Row:* Cliff Shank, Chris Smith, Kendrick Williams, Cedric Fletcher, Greg Floyd, Brian Ramsey, Tim Adams. *Top Row:* Coach Bowling, Jack Harrison, Kyle Hyder, Jack Stevens, Roderick Chapman, Blake Frye, Scott Roberts, Brian Sheppard, Coach Redd.



RED FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — *Sitting:* Mgr. Phil Cobb, Mgr. Chris Sefcik, Chris Cevey, Steven Tallent, Oswald Coleman, Cedrick Johnson, Derek Johnson. *Kneeling:* Kevin Corley, Scott Lovell, Brad Stocks, Tyron Coursey, Jeremy Hopland, Jack Balderson, Clay Riggins. *Third Row:* Todd Reynard, Tom Cathcart, Jason Prince, Brandon Martin, David Williams, Chris Bilinski, Tony Alkevicius. *Top Row:* Coach Rouse, Billy Cannon, Shawn McCarthy, Mike Bibb, Jeremy Head, Jeff Cotton, Stephan Endres, Larry Rockwell, Coach Wickline.

KEEPING THE BALL safely tucked under his arm, Kevin Corley, the Red team quarterback, advances down field. The Raiders defeated Wilmer-Hutchins 14-0.

Photo by Jim Ball

AFTER GAINING YARDAGE for the Raider offense, quarterback Jack Stevens is tackled by the Garland defense. Stevens eventually ran into the end zone for a two-point conversion.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

Football
1985

FRESHMAN

9-AAAAA

Black 3-2-2
Red 2-1

Highland Park	21-14
	14-0
North Mesquite	8-8
	0-14
Lakeview (Black team)	15-28
South Garland	8-8
	28-6
Mesquite	7-21
Wilmer Hutchins	14-0
Garland	8-0

*When two scores are given, the Black team is listed first.

READY TO HOLD the Owls' offense, Blake Frye, Cedric Fletcher and Robert McFarlane wait for the snap. The Raiders' defense held Garland scoreless in the last game of the season.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

Sportsmanship

Unity, friendship provide keys to team spirit

On any other day the white enamel on the walls of the girls' gym would remain spotless. But not today. The Varsity volleyball secret pals have struck.

Although the program had been used in other organizations, this year was the first time volleyball had secret pals. Beth Lang, a junior who suggested the program, said, "I thought that secret pals would give us something special and help our team to be more spirited."

Keeping spirits high was sometimes a hard task. Despite a district record of 1-13 and an overall record of 3-19, the losses did not diminish either team spirit or unity.

Before the game with arch rivals Highland Park, secret pals decorated the gym with bright, spirited posters for each player. "We were ready for the Scots," said Lang. "We were up and really played together."

The first game of the match ended with an 11-15 loss. But, this did not stop the Raiders as the girls rallied to lead in the second game.

However, the momentum was broken when the Scots argued with the referee over the legality of Virginia Hayes' arm brace. After breaking her arm earlier in the season, Hayes used the brace to protect her arm from further injury.

"At the time, I did not think about my arm," said Hayes. "All I wanted to do was play, and if I couldn't play with the brace, then I didn't need it."

After the referee ruled the brace be removed, the Scots slipped by with a 16-14 victory.

"The girls were a fun group to work with," said Coach Sandra Godwin. "We had a lot of talent and we tried to achieve unity."

This season, unity was the team's "something special."

AS SHE BUMPS the ball at the beginning of the first match against Lakeview, Renee Kelly looks for a sure point. The Lady Raiders defeated Lakeview 15-6, 15-8 in a close match.
Photo by LaTonia Parker

IN POSITION TO HIT the ball, Virginia Hayes concentrates to send the ball into the opponent's court as Dana Goodman gives her support by backing up.
Photo by LaTonia Parker

TEAMWORK paid off on this setup when Virginia Hayes, Tammy Walker, Beth Lang and Estella Esquivel all contributed to help the ball over the net. The team was defeated by Mesquite 7-15, 3-15.

Photo by LaTonia Parker

Volleyball 1985

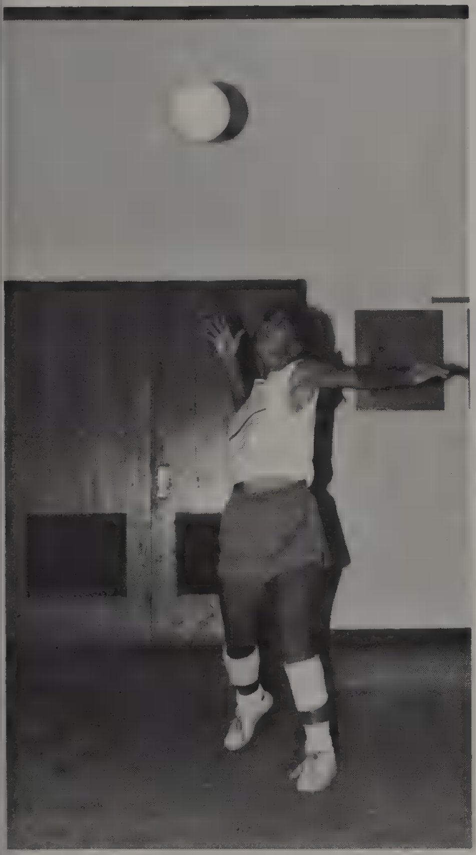
Varsity

9-AAAAAA

1 win, 13 losses

North Mesquite	4-15 12-15
Wilmer-Hutchins	13-15 12-15
South Garland	7-15 1-15
Lakeview	15-6 15-8
Garland	0-15 9-15
Mesquite	7-15 3-15
Highland Park	11-15 14-16
North Mesquite	4-15 4-15
Wilmer-Hutchins	11-15 5-15
South Garland	5-15 6-15
Lakeview	7-15 15-10 12-15
Garland	15-5 4-15 1-15
Mesquite	7-15 14-16
Highland Park	5-15 6-15

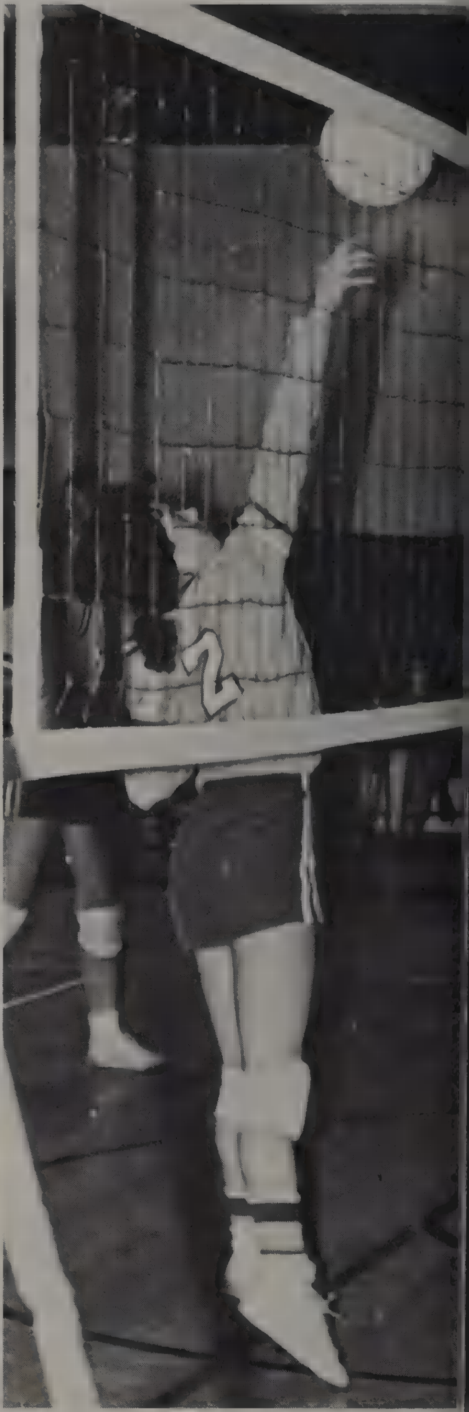
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — *Front Row:* Mgrs. Karen Howard, Amy Walker, DeAnna Quarto. *Second Row:* Mary Van Heck, Beth Lang, Camilla Herron, Stephanie Lind, Jeanette Clark. *Third Row:* Coach Sandra Godwin, Virginia Hayes, Estella Esquilvel, Dana Goodman, Juliann Quarto. *Fourth Row:* Renee Kelly. *Top Row:* Tammy Walker, Andi Boustead, Betsy Wilkins.



DURING A SUMMER PRACTICE, Estella Esquivel serves the ball to perfect her technique. Esquivel played setter, a position that requires setting the ball up to be slammed by another teammate.

AT A PRE-GAME DISCUSSION, sophomore Dawn Zender laughs at freshman Candy Manning's remarks while freshman Melinda Morgan and Kimmy Ethridge listen.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

TO HELP THE RAIDERS TO VICTORY, freshmen Kimmy Ethridge and Candy Manning block a spike. The Lady Raiders went on to defeat the Mesquite Skeeters later that evening.
Photo by La Tonia Parker



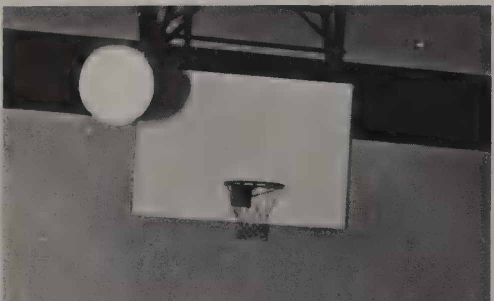
Volleyball 1985

JV

9-AAAAA

4 wins, 10 losses

North Mesquite	3-15 15-13 4-15
Wilmer Hutchins	12-15 2-15
South Garland	12-15 15-11 5-15
Lakeview	11-15 12-15
Garland	1-15 15-13 4-15
Mesquite	5-15 3-15
Highland Park	14-16 4-15
North Mesquite	15-3 15-11
Wilmer Hutchins	10-15 6-15
South Garland	9-15 15-17
Lakeview	15-7 15-10
Garland	15-12 15-12
Mesquite	15-6 15-5
Highland Park	12-15 3-15



BUMPING THE BALL, freshman Meredith Winter returns the ball to the Mesquite Skeeters as sophomore Kim Lambert watches.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

On the court

Motivation, determination help keep up JV spirit

"Let's go, Raiders" echoed the spirit of the JV volleyball team before they stepped onto the court to start the new year. With hope and determination, they took to the court eagerly.

After a disappointing start, the Lady Raiders came on strong late in the season to win three straight from district rivals Lakeview, Garland and Mesquite. "Our most exciting game was against North Mesquite because they were the best JV volleyball team in the district, and we beat them," said Coach Denise Jacobsen.

Determined to improve on last year's record, the team spent two and one half to three hours each day practicing, excluding game days. "We worked hard during practice and worked well as a team," said freshman Kimmy Ethridge. While luck was with the team and it basically remained injury free, House Bill 72 rules on eligibility eliminated two players.

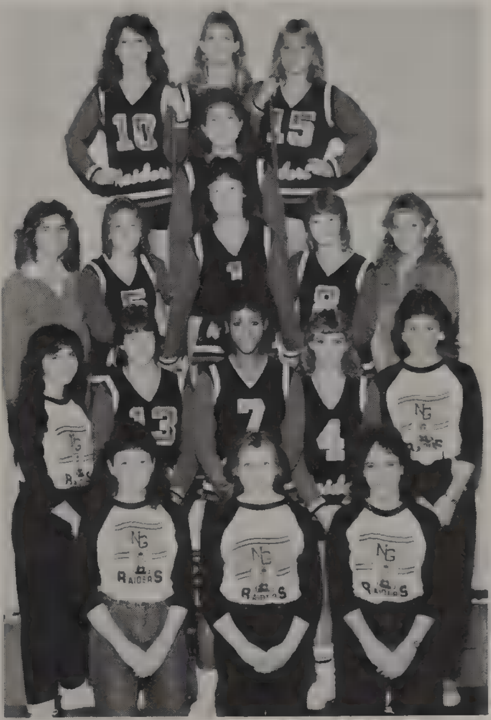
While the team noted the importance of winning all games for morale, special rivalries existed with Highland Park and South Garland.

Coaches, and team members as well, expressed the importance of crowd support. Perhaps the biggest motivator was sophomore Dawn Zender who was named the team's most inspirational player. Freshmen Kimmy Ethridge and Candy Manning were chosen as the team's most valuable players for their outstanding contributions on the court.

Although falling short of their original goals, the team did improve and remain competitive throughout the year. "We're getting better every year," said sophomore Dawn Zender, "and we hope to set a winning tradition for the JV volleyball team."

WHILE PREPARING FOR THE GAME AGAINST MESQUITE, sophomore Kim Lambert returns the ball over the net.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

ATTEMPTING TO PREVENT THE BALL FROM LANDING OUT OF BOUNDS, freshman Candy Manning lunges for a hit.
Photo by LaTonia Parker



JV VOLLEYBALL — *Front Row:* Karen Howard (manager), Amy Walker (manager), Deanna Quarto (manager). *Second Row:* Mary Van Hecke (manager), Kimmy Ethridge, Candy Manning, Meredith Winter, Jeanette Clark. *Third Row:* Mrs. Denise Jacobsen, Terri Bearden, Melinda Morgan, Kathy Mantsch, Kelli Medlin (trainer). *Fourth Row:* Kathleen Bonatti. *Top Row:* Kim Lambert, Dawn Zender, Teri Rada.

BATTLING FOR THE REBOUND with Scott Stoval, Derrick Montgomery pulls down the ball. Montgomery was the leading rebounder, averaging nine rebounds per game.

Photo by Craig Cooper

Reaching for goals

Three preseason tournaments spur determination

At the outset of the season, the Varsity set four major goals, the first of which was to win a tournament. In all three preseason invitational tournaments the Raiders earned first, second and third places. "The tournaments gave us an added lift before district," said junior Eric Dacon.

In the first of the three, the Pearce-Berkner tournament, the team received a consolation championship.

At the Coca-Cola tournament hosted by Garland High and NG, the team placed third. During the tourney the Raiders defeated Lake Highlands, which was ranked as a top 10 Metroplex team, for a 63-62 victory. Derrick Montgomery and Jay Worman were named all-tournament players.

In the final tournament at Greenville, the Raiders settled for no less than first place. Montgomery, the leading scorer throughout the meet, averaged 14 points in each of the four games and was named tournament MVP.

(continued on page 134)

DURING THE COCA-COLA TOURNAMENT, Derrick Montgomery prepares to shoot through a Lake Highland's opponent, while Jeff Matlock watches. In the fourth period, the Raiders scored 23 points, which gave them a one point win over the Wildcats.
Garland Daily News Photo

RACING DOWN THE COURT, senior Jay Worman looks for an open man on the fast break. Worman, the leading scorer, averaged 17 points a game.
Garland Daily News Photo

Basketball 1985

VARSITY BOYS
9-AAAAA
6 wins, 8 losses

Highland Park	41-46
Mesquite	57-43
Lakeview	49-60
Wilmer-Hutchins	52-53
South Garland	63-89
Garland	64-57
North Mesquite	41-58
Highland Park	51-55
Mesquite	65-26
Lakeview	53-63
Wilmer-Hutchins	70-55
South Garland	59-48
Garland	71-70
North Mesquite	51-61

Reaching for goals

Three preseason tournaments spur determination

(Continued from page 132)

After meeting their preseason goal of winning a tournament, the team moved on to district. Their goal was to be competitive in the district race.

The return of five seasoned players provided experience and leadership for the Varsity. "This season we played as a unit," said senior post Jeff Matlock.

Overall, the team did not possess the height or speed of some of their competition. "No team ever out-worked us or played any harder," said Coach Harton. "The guys played with determination in every game."

On Feb. 7 in South Garland's gym, the Raiders faced the Colonels who led the district. The Raiders held the lead until the second quarter. In the third quarter, forward Tom Gibson drove in for a bucket, which was at first good. Then the referees reversed their decision and gave the Colonels ball possession.

Quick to come back, Montgomery made a pair of turnaround jumpers, and Matlock hit two from the key.

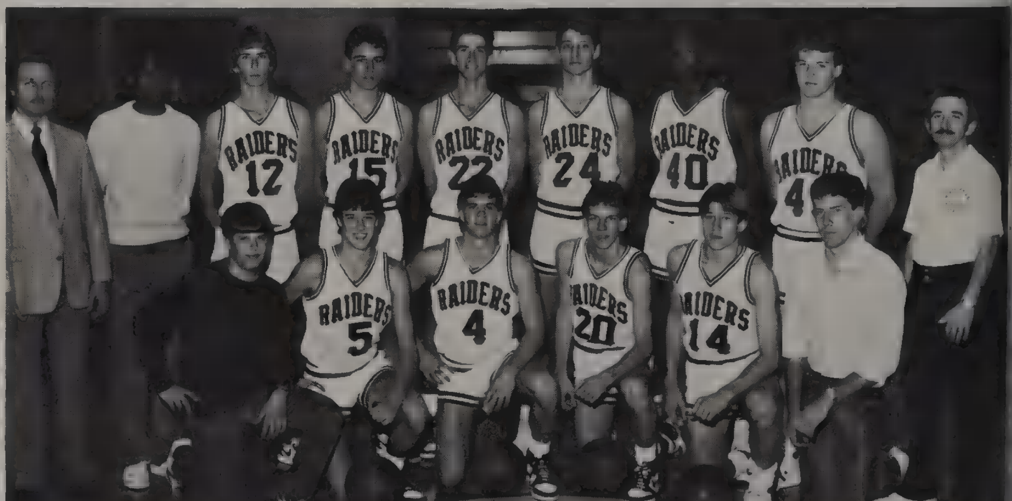
The Raiders' charge was stiffled by the consistent Colonel shooting in the final quarter. Throughout the game the Raider's determination kept them in close contention with the Colonels.

Both Montgomery and Worman were named to the Second Team All-District. Matlock received an Honorable Mention.

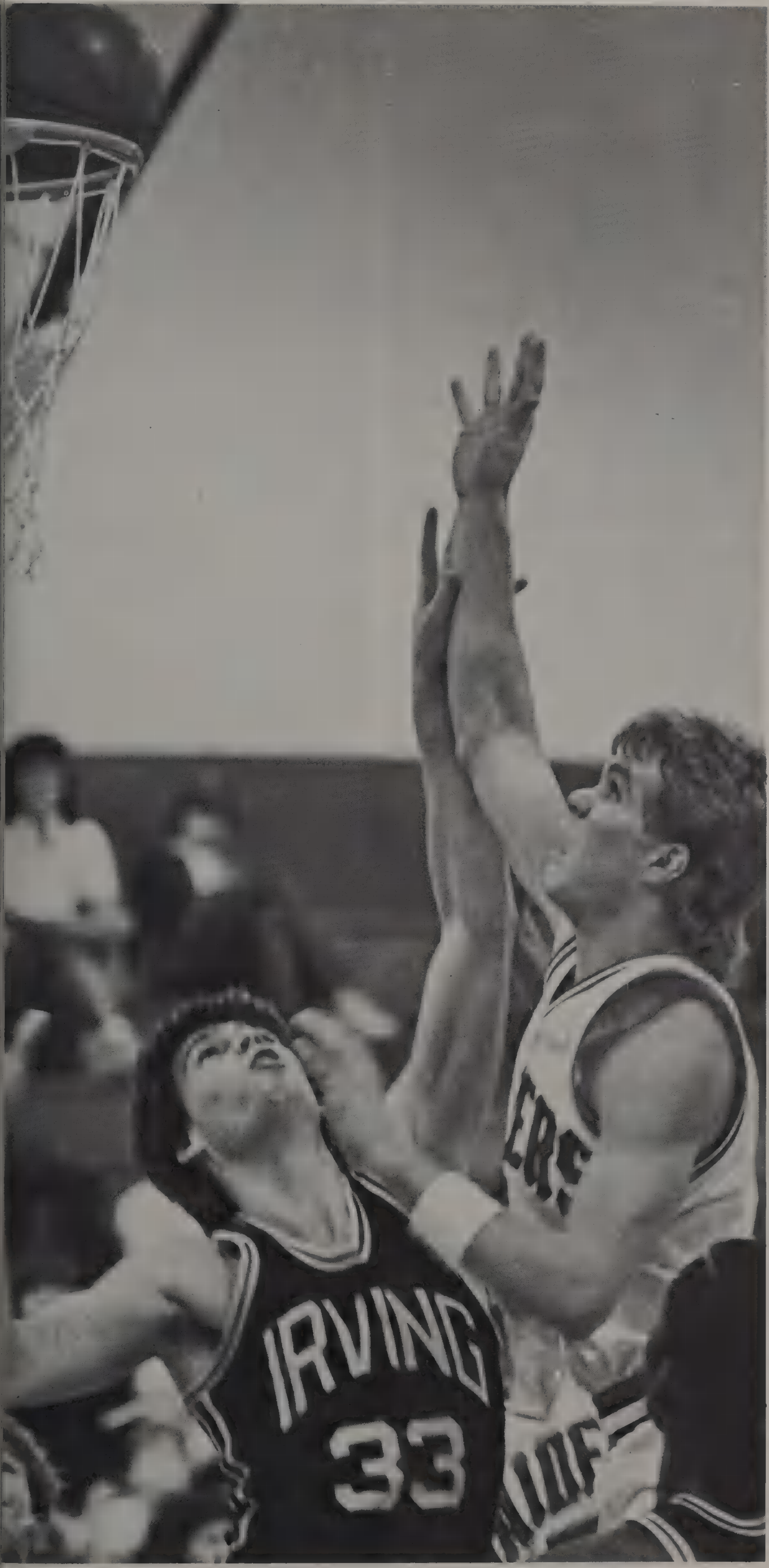
DRIBBLING AROUND HIS OPPONENT, junior David Dawson brings the ball downcourt on offense. Dawson was a returning Varsity player this season.
Photo by Craig Cooper

RAIDERS
24
GARLAND
RAIDERS
4
GARLAND
34

SURROUNDED BY OPPONENTS, postman Derrick Montgomery searches for an open man. The Raiders defeated Garland in both of their match-ups this season.
Photo by Craig Cooper



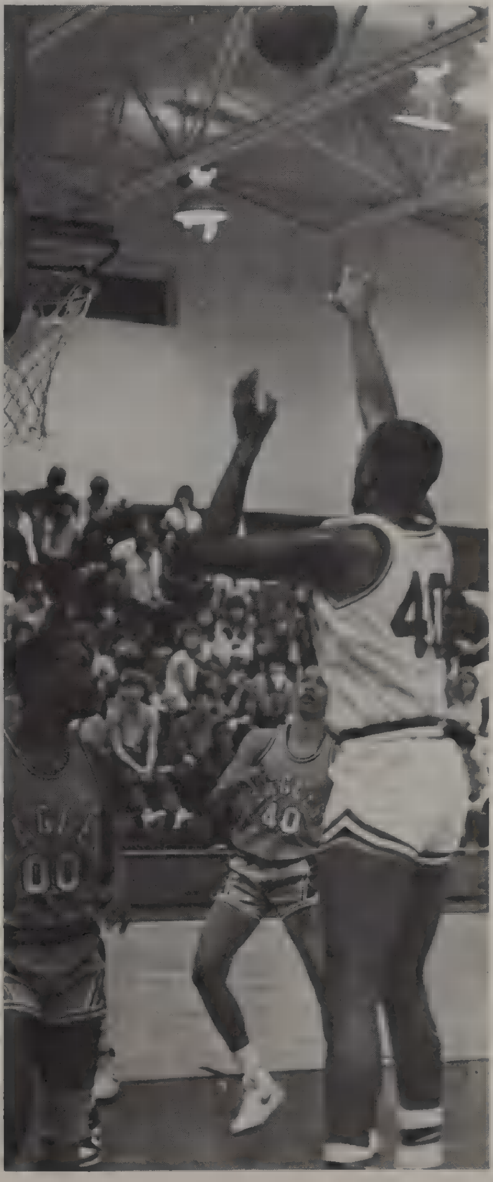
BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — *Front Row:* Todd Puckett (manager), David Dawson, Jay Worman, Gary Brackenridge, Tom Gibson, Darrell Ganus (trainer). *Back Row:* Coach Ray Harton, Harold Ross (manager), Scott Stoval, Bernard Cernosek, Eric Dacon, Jeff Matlock, Derrick Montgomery, Bob Brennan, Trainer Carrol "Doc" Montgomery.



SURROUNDED BY THE DEFENSE, senior Jay Worman goes up for a short jump shot. Worman averaged nine assists per game.

Garland Daily News Photo

WHILE THE DEFENSE WATCHES, junior Derrick Montgomery takes a baseline shot against the Eagles. The Raiders won their home game against Wilmer-Hutchins.



Making history

Girls' Varsity basketball team reaches playoffs

If the Varsity girls' basketball team were packaged, the label might read: New Improved Formula. This year's team with a district record of 8-4 proved to be the best girls' Varsity in the school's history.

With five players returning and five players making their move up from Junior Varsity, the team had an equal amount of depth on the court and on the bench. "This year we had a bench that could go into the game and be competitive. That's something we haven't had in the past," said Coach Kathy Norsworthy.

Starting the preseason with high expectations, the team won its first six games. "I think preseason helped us prepare for the district," said junior Wendy Edwards. "We never had an easy game. That, combined with our workout program, got us ready for the tough season."

Next, the team competed in three consecutive tournaments earning a trophy at each one. At the Grand Prairie Tournament the Raiders placed second, losing the first game of the season to South Grand Prairie (55-66). For their efforts Tonya Jenkins and Annie Lockett were selected to the All-Tournament team. In the Coca-Cola Classic held for the first time at North Garland, the team placed second. At the Birdville Tournament held in Haltom City, the team finished third. Tracy Lumkes, the tournament MVP, said, "Even though we did well in the tournaments, I think we could have won them all." Coach Norsworthy added, "I didn't schedule preseason games for easy wins. I wanted to get us ready for district."

With a quick start the team won five of the six games in the first round of district play. The high point of the season came when the team stopped a fourth quarter run by Wilmer-Hutchins to win 52-51.

During the second quarter Annie Lockett, the high scorer of the game, put in 15 points, pulled down 7 rebounds, and picked up 6 steals before leaving the game with a knee injury. That impairment left Lockett on crutches for the remainder of the season. "This was the first year that we beat Wilmer. They thought they could beat us, which made the win even better," said senior Renee Kelly.

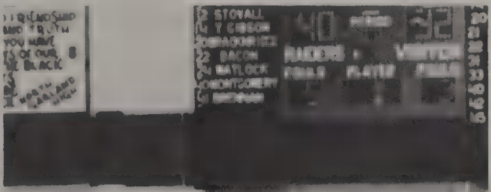
(continued on page 139)

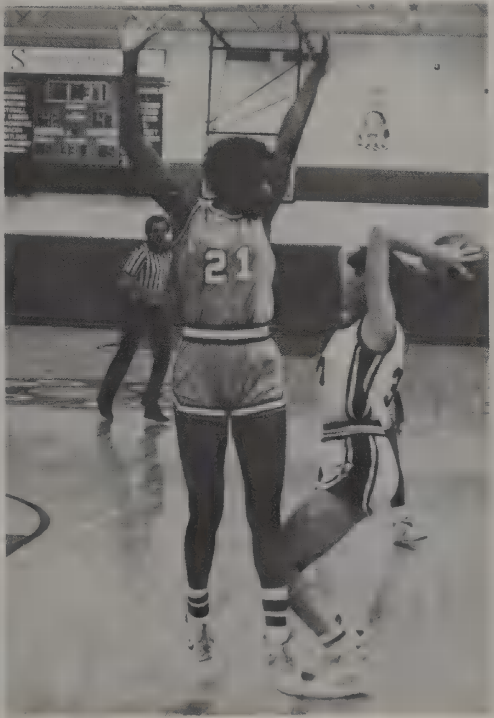
VARSITY BASKETBALL — *Front Row:* Becka Barnett, Abby Hutchins, Tracy Lumkes, Virginia Hayes, Amy Willis. *Back Row:* Cathy Laudon, Beth Lang, Wendy Hopkins, Wendy Edwards, Renee Kelly, Amy Gilder, Annie Lockett, Tonya Jenkins, Karen Newman, Laurie Bowman, Coach Kathy Norsworthy.

FOULED WHILE GOING UP for the shot, senior Tonya Jenkins tries for a three-point play. Jenkins, who moved up from JV this year, earned a position on the starting line-up.

Photo by Jim Ball

AFTER LOOKING FOR THE OPEN MAN, junior Abby Hutchins gets caught in the lane. Hutchins had 5 assists and 6 points in the game.
Photo by La Tonia Parker





Basketball 1985

VARSITY GIRLS
9-AAAAA
District 8 wins, 4 loses

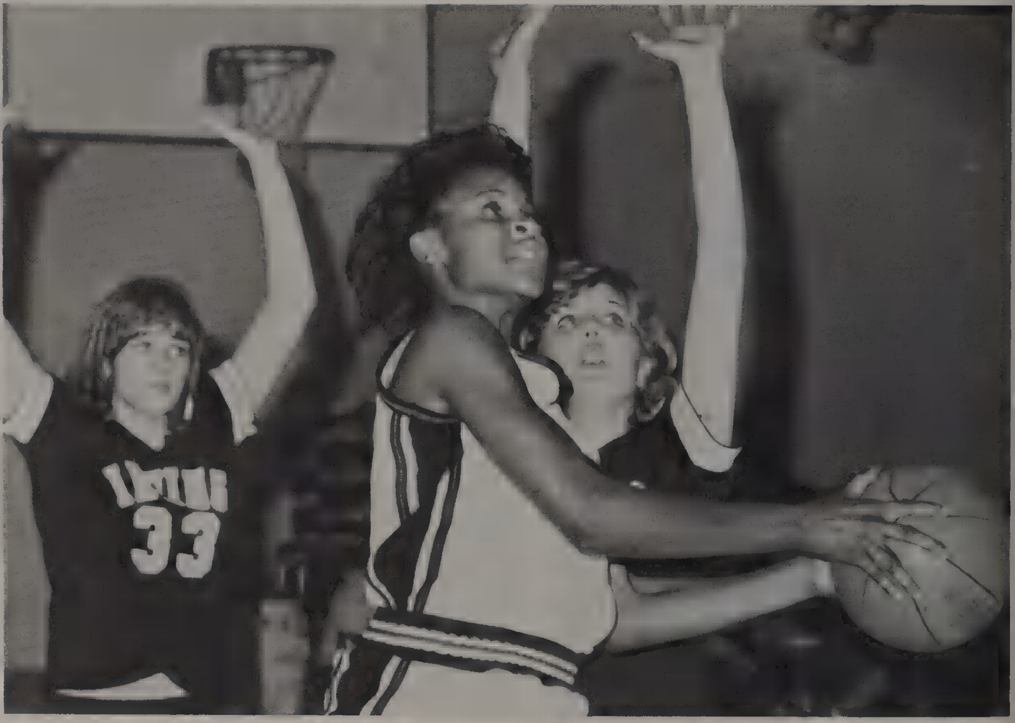
Grand Prairie	65- 4
Plano East	72-69
Corsicana	50-35
Irving	47-44
Grand Prairie Tournament	Second Place
Irving	43-62
Coca-Cola Classic	Second Place
Bishop Lynch	51-60
Birdville Tournament	Third Place
*Garland	56-37
*North Mesquite	45-56
Nimitz	47-54
Skyline	55-47
*Mesquite	52-47
*Lakeview	61-44
*Wilmer-Hutchins	52-51
*South Garland	64-48
*Garland	48-36
*North Mesquite	40-64
*Mesquite	48-53
*Lakeview	44-40
*Wilmer-Hutchins	64-62
South Oak Cliff	51-90

*District Games

TRYING TO SHOOT OVER THE DEFENSE, senior Amy Gilder avoids getting blocked. Gilder, a six foot starter, used her height to help rebound defensively.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

SURROUNDING FRIEDA CROSBY OF GARLAND, Tracy Lumkes blocks her shot while Renee Kelly and Tonya Jenkins go in for the ball. Lumkes, Jenkins and Kelly were three of the seven seniors on the team, who, joined by Amy Gilder, were named to the First Team in All-City. Lumkes received the distinct honor of being voted Most Valuable Player in the All-City team.
Garland Daily News Photo

ON THE FAST BREAK, junior Annie Lockett drives in for the lay-up during the Irving game. Lockett was the team's leading scorer before her knee injury.
Garland Daily News Photo



Making their mark in district

Girls' Varsity basketball team reaches playoffs, wins city title

(continued from page 136)

Junior Stephanie Lind was moved up to Varsity after Lockett's injury to help fill the guard-forward position.

The team entered the second round of district play in second place. A win over North Mesquite would have placed the Raiders in a tie for first with North Mesquite. However, the Raiders suffered their biggest loss with a score of 40-64. "Even though we were on the court, I don't think we showed up for the game," said Amy Gilder. "We made too many mental mistakes."

After losing to North Mesquite, the Raiders were in control of second place by one game. However, in the next game Mesquite surprised the Raiders and pulled away with a 48-53 win.

That loss tied the Raiders with Wilmer-Hutchins for second place and a spot in the playoffs.

In the Wilmer game the Raiders held close to the Eagles until the end of the third quarter, when a series of controversial calls by the referees forced turnovers. "I don't think the referees were fair," said senior Tonya Jenkins. "Just that little edge gave them the chance they needed to win." In the fourth quarter those turnovers combined with the inability to score gave Wilmer-Hutchins the win and the playoff spot going into the last game of the season.

The Raiders won their last game as the Wilmer-Hutchins Eagles lost to Mesquite forcing yet another tie for a playoff spot.

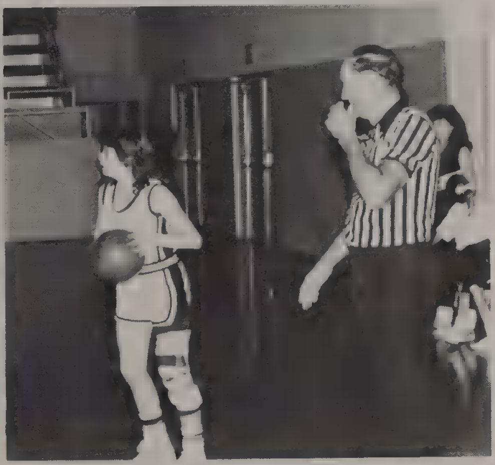
To break the tie, the Raiders played the Eagles at Forester Colliseum, a neutral court. At Forester the Raiders defeated the Eagles 64-62.

In their first playoff game the Raiders faced South Oak Cliff, which was ranked first in the state polls.

Before the game, senior Tracy Lumkes said, "We didn't want to play their reputation. We wanted to play the team." During the first half the Raiders used a full court press to pull within nine points at half time. However, in the second half South Oak Cliff countered with a full court press that caused Raider turnovers and cost them the game.

"We really made them work for this win," said junior Abby Hutchins. "The score doesn't show how close the game was. We never gave up."

"We came together as individuals, and in less than two weeks, we formed the best team North Garland has ever had," said junior Beth Lang. "We were more than a team; we were a family."



AFTER THE REFEREE hands her the ball, junior Abby Hutchins looks for an open player. Hutchins was one of four juniors that will return next year.
Photo by David Stewart

DURING THE SOUTH OAK CLIFF GAME, guard Tracy Lumkes shoots on the fast break. Lumkes was the high scorer with 17 points.
Photo by David Stewart

AFTER HE MAKES HIS SECOND FREE THROW shot, junior Chuck Wolken goes in for the rebound with the rest of the team. The Raiders went on to defeat the Garland Owls 64-56.
Photo by Jim Ball

Basketball 1985

JV
9-AAAAA
11 Wins, 3 Losses

Highland Park	56-47
Mesquite	80-65
Lakeview	49-44
Wilmer Hutchins	71-79
South Garland	69-51
Garland	64-56
North Mesquite	43-28
Highland Park	65-40
Mesquite	56-38
Lakeview	47-59
Wilmer Hutchins	2- 0 (forfeit)
South Garland	38-46
Garland	53-43
North Mesquite	49-40

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL — *Front Row:* Wes Orr, Jamie Edwards, Ken Gibson, Jeff Thompson, Kirk Ethridge, Kenny Nall, Steven Blakely, Alex Olsen (trainer). *Top Row:* Coach Bill Epperson, James Werner, Matt Shugart, Eric Yohe, Duane Johnson, John T. Shaddox, Chuck Wolken, Michael Norton (manager).

On the line

Talent, teamwork earn JV basketball victories

Building their hopes on a 9-3 pre-district start, the Raiders entered the district competition. "We felt that we could play with anyone," said Coach Bill Epperson, "but we also knew that anyone could play with us."

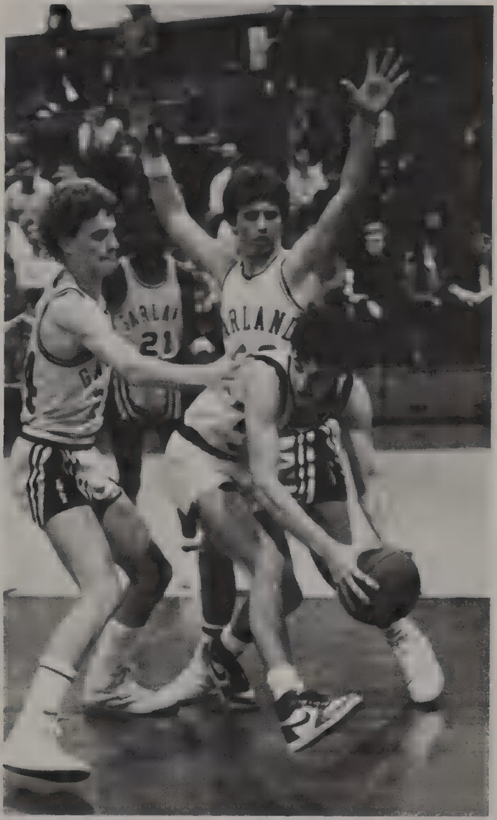
The team began district contention with wins over Highland Park, Mesquite and Lakeview. Clinging to ■ one point lead with one minute on the clock, junior Chuck Wolken hit two free throws to cinch the win over the Patriots.

The following Friday, however, was a different story. Having traveled to Wilmer-Hutchins, the team was short the play of their key post man, junior Bernard Cernosek, who was out with an ankle injury. The Raiders came out on the short side of a 79-71 ballgame. "This loss really hurt," said sophomore James Werner, "because it was our first loss in district."

The team rebounded with five wins before its rematch with Lakeview. Both teams went into the game with 8-1 district records, but the Raiders fell 47-59. "We hated to lose this game because it gave Lakeview ■ one-game lead for the district title," said sophomore Jeff Thompson.

There was no rematch with Wilmer-Hutchins, however, as the Eagles forfeited the Feb. 4 game. The team's hopes for a district title were ended with a 36-46 loss to the South Garland Colonels.

While injuries and House Bill 72 had little impact on the team, good free throw shooting and field goals kept the Raiders in the district race and in reach of their pre-season goal: "to be the best possible team that we could be," said Coach Bill Epperson.



AFTER STEALING THE BALL, sophomore Jamie Edwards pushes himself to get away from the Garland Owls. Edwards was a second year player for the Raiders.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

ON THE SIDELINES during the Lakeview game, Coach Bill Epperson updates the team about plays on the court. The Raiders discussed how they can work together to beat the Patriots.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

COMING IN FOR A FAST BREAK, Toni Bennett, a sophomore, chalks up two points for the Raiders. The Raiders went on to beat the Eagles, 69-47.
Photo by Jim Ball

Keeping tradition

JV girls' basketball team wins both city, district

Heart pounding, the point guard dribbles toward the key to shoot and score two points for the girls' JV basketball team, resulting in victory. This scene could have been witnessed at most games throughout their successful season.

The addition of several players added to the team's spirit and scores. "We've come close together as ■ team, and it has really improved our playing," said Amy Box, ■ sophomore.

Although Stephanie Lind was moved up to Varsity, the team continued to play well. "The new players have strengthened the team as a whole," said Box.

Rules on ineligibility and the game had mainly positive effects on the team. "Most of the players made sure they passed everything," said Kristie Collins, a junior.

The University Interscholastic League issued ■ rule requiring teams to alternate possessions of the ball. Instead of returning to the circle for a jump ball whenever the ball was tied up, it was given to the teams on a rotation basis. "The game isn't as exciting, but it goes ■ lot faster," said Collins.

Ineligibility did affect the teams at other schools, however. Four teams the JV played against combined many freshmen because ineligibility greatly reduced the freshman teams. Some schools had to drop the freshman teams completely and put eligible players on JV.

In the North Garland Coke Tournament, one of the two they competed in, the girls' JV team finished third. They also competed in the Birdville Tournament.

Completing their regular season with an 18-5 record, the girl's JV took first place in district with ■ 13-1 record, becoming the undefeated city champions.

TO MAINTAIN THEIR STRONG lead, Kristi Collins, a junior, defends the ball against the Wilmer-Hutchins players. The Raiders beat the Eagles both times they met.
Photo by Jim Ball

AT THE WILMER-HUTCHINS GAME, Ryn Turner, junior, goes in for a layup while teammates Erica Crockett, 33, and Michelle Trzupek, sophomores, prepare to rebound. Formerly a student at Cedar Hill High, Turner played her first year here on the JV team.

Photo by Jim Ball

Basketball 1985

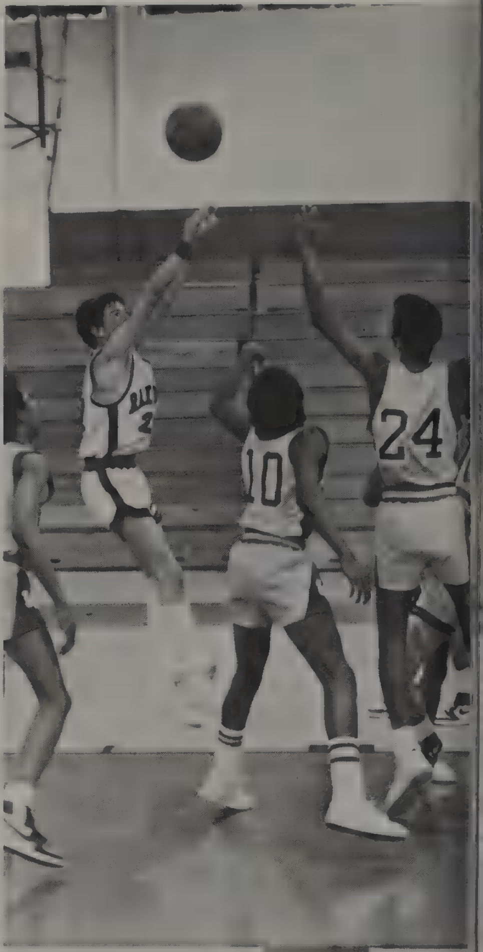
JV

9-AAAAA

13 wins, 1 loss

Garland	49-20
North Mesquite	41-36
Highland Park	43-37
Mesquite	37-27
Lakeview	50-26
Wilmer Hutchins	55-40
South Garland	48-43
Garland	60-25
North Mesquite	49-54
Highland Park	45-34
Mesquite	45-42
Lakeview	50-37
Wilmer Hutchins	69-47
South Garland	55-37

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — *Front Row:* Mgr. Becka Barnett, Michelle Trzupek, Kim Lambert, Camille Herron, Amy Box, Ryn Turner, Mgr. Ami Willis. *Top Row:* Coach Sandra Godwin, Kelly Paul, Candy Manning, Stephaine Lind, Erica Crockett, Kristi Collins, Toni Bennett, Mgr. Karen Newman.



LOOKING FOR TWO POINTS, guard Stephen Endres takes a jump shot. The Freshman Red ended the season with a 8 and 6 record.

Freshmen endeavor

Perfecting talents required for beginning teams

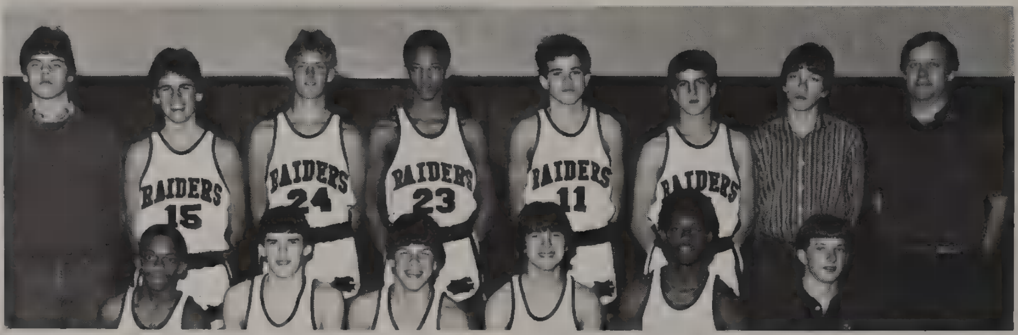
The sweat pours off his tensed muscles. The squeak of tennis shoes and the bark of commands fill the air. He takes the ball, and it becomes part of his being. He sees the screen, takes it, turns, sets and shoots — TWO! Congratulations meet his ears as he scrambles back to the defense. He watches his opponents slowly advance down the court . . . .

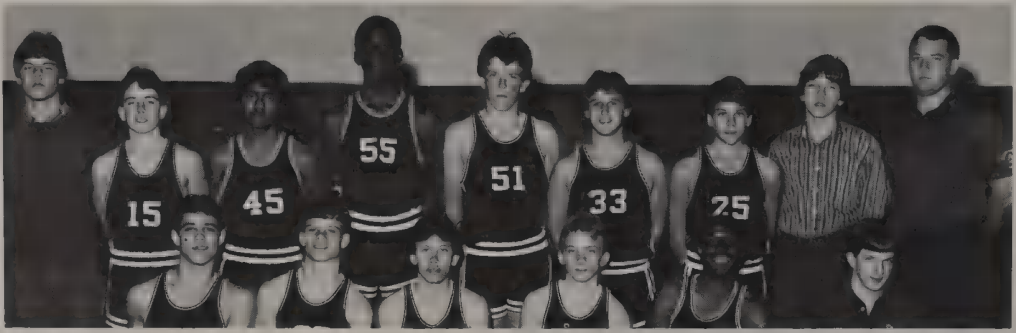
Such was the action on the playing court for the boys' freshman basketball teams. The players practiced hard to make the season the success it was. "All our practices paid off in the game against Wilmer. This was our best game because our defense was excellent and the whole team really hustled," said Billy Holbert of the Red Team.

The quality of play the coaches strove for extended not only to the practices but also to the court. "The team overcame many obstacles and played very hard each and every game. The players never quit and they played really well together," said Black Team coach John Rouse.

For the Red Team, the season was considered very successful. Their record was 8-6, a vast improvement over last year's 4-8. The Black Team used '85-86 as a rebuilding season. "We had a good season considering that we were short-handed. Everyone tried his hardest to become the best player possible and use the season as a learning experience," said Lance Keeling, guard on the Black Team. His team only had three substitutes.

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL — Red Team — *Kneeling:* Brad Cash, Jay Harris, Mark Dawson, David Williams, Kendrick Williams, Phil Cobb (Mgr.). *Standing:* Scott Roberts (Mgr.), Billy Holbert, Chris Gilbert, Reggie Cunningham, Paul Geiger, Stephen Endres, Jay Bratcher (Trainer), Larry Kuenzi (Coach).





FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL — Black Team — *Kneeling:* Lance Keeling, Shawn Warman, Eric Kelso, Shane Fitzhenery, Keenan Paris, Phil Cobb (Mgr.). *Standing:* Scott Roberts (Mgr.), Clay Riggens, Cesar Abedin, Charles Washington, Jeremy Head, David Grubbs, Jonathan Kelly, Jay Bratcher (Mgr.), John Rouse (Coach).

UTILIZING THE LANE OPENED UP by teammate Jay Harris, Stephen Andres goes for a layup. The Freshmen sharpened their playing skills for future use on the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

Basketball 1985

Red/Black
Freshmen 9-AAAAA

RED 8 wins, 6 losses
BLACK 4 wins, 10 losses

Highland Park	61-35
	27-50
Mesquite	61-44
	50-42
Lakeview	48-58
	49-51
Wilmer Hutchins	83-56
	55-60
South Garland	53-55
	51-44
Garland	64-59
	42-43
North Mesquite	56-45
	55-63
Highland Park	57-64
	41-47
Mesquite	39-24
	53-29
Lakeview	44-64
	35-52
Wilmer Hutchins	64-65
	2- 0
South Garland	55-61
	47-53
Garland	72-56
	45-50
North Mesquite	65-37
	42-45

*Red scores listed first

AT A TIMEOUT, Coach Kuenzi and Coach Rouse explain upcoming strategy to the players. The relentlessness of the coaches encouraged the players to become skill-conscious athletes.

Just too close

Freshman girls' season ends one win short

With a team nearly double the size of the first year's team, and new eligibility rules that chopped the games schedule in half, the freshman girls' basketball team ended the season with an overall record of 10-5.

"Normally we have sixteen district games in a season, but this year four of the eight teams dropped their freshman program because of grades," said Coach Denise Jacobsen.

Even with the winning record, the team did not win either the city or district titles. South Garland, the only team to beat the Raiders in district play, claimed those titles. "South Garland was the toughest team we faced, but I think that we were just as good as they were," said Melanie Jones.

"This year we learned how to work together," said Sara Klingelhoffer. "Teamwork helped us to win some of the tough games and made the losses like the South Garland ones a little easier to accept."

Averaging only one game a week, the team had plenty of time to work on skills. "We worked on the basics most of the time," said Deirdra Herron. "Sometimes practice got long and tedious, but we always cheered each other up when we got down on ourselves."

With the season behind them, Coach Jacobsen said, "As the group moves up, I think their spirit and unity will make the JV and Varsity teams stronger."

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL — *Front Row:* Becka Barnett, Amy Willis, Karen Newman. *Second Row:* Calandra Paul, Jill Norris, Heather Barnes, Meredith Winter, Deirdra Herron, Melinda Morgan, Kimmy Ethridge. *Third Row:* Alicia Worth, Sara Klingelhoffer, Erica McMillan, Kelly Gregory, Melanie Jones, Carla Roberts, Coach Denise Jacobsen.

AFTER GETTING the defensive rebound, Kimmy Ethridge looks for an open player while Sara Klingelhoffer and Deirdre Herron run to get down court. The team defeated Wilmer-Hutchins both at home and on the Eagle Court.

Photo by La Tonia Parker

GOING IN FOR THE LAY-UP, Calandra Paul sprints to the goal as Sara Klingelhoffer pulls the defense out. Paul lead the team in steals.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

Basketball 1985

FRESHMAN GIRLS

9-AAAAA

6 wins, 2 losses

North Mesquite	38-29
Mesquite	21-20
Wilmer Hutchins	51-25
South Garland	37-38
North Mesquite	36-18
Mesquite	26-22
Wilmer Hutchins	45-28
South Garland	23-32

ON THE FAST BREAK, Kimmy Ethridge shoots as Sara Klingelhoffer and Kelly Gregory go into the lane for the rebound. Ethridge and Klingelhoffer were the team's leading scorers.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

Setting goals

Tennis team reaches regionals in '85 doubles

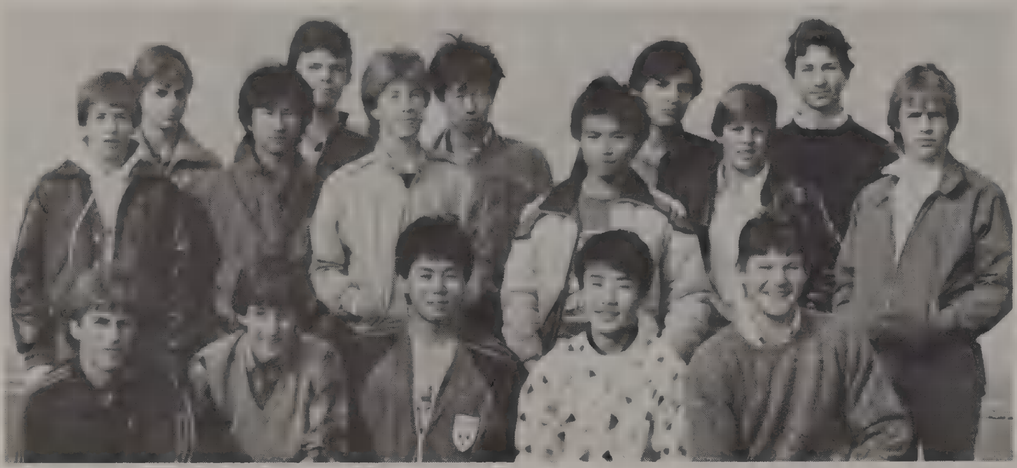
Beginning the new season, the 1985 tennis team strived to achieve their goal of reaching district playoffs. After hours of practice and work, the team went to regionals in doubles with players John Donaghey and Steve Luong, now seniors.

The team had started the season with a new coach, Ms. Jean McKenzie.

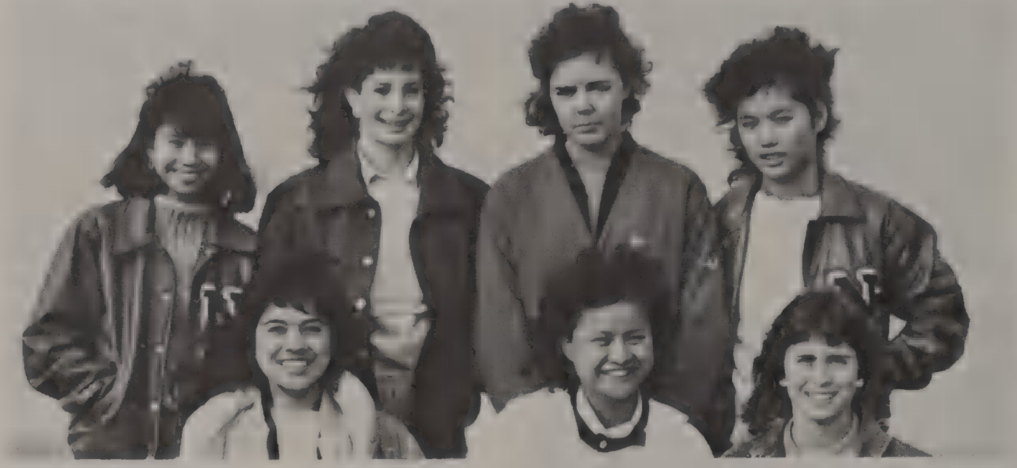
On the girls' team, Lee Ann Glasscock, a senior at the time, and Dana Robles, now a junior, placed second in A Doubles for the Garland Fall High School Tournament and Invitational Tournament. Overall, the team won two tournaments and lost three.

This year, the team went through changes again. Starting the 1985 fall season, a new coach, Mr. Jack Arnold, took over. Mai Anh Tran, a senior, said, "We lost a lot of good people on the team, but the new coach was really good."

Coach Arnold worked to develop the abilities of the underclassmen who recently joined the team. He explained, "The current team has a lot of potential with people like Donaghey, Luong and Presley, who are all seniors, but the future lies with the underclassmen."



BOYS' TENNIS — *First Row:* Bryan Presely, Brent Cuba, Steve Luong, Richard Pak, Ray Douglas. *Second Row:* Donald La Flame, Tin Tran, Brian Baugher, Vu Pham, Brian Ernstusen, Mark Wentz. *Top Row:* Rick Genovese, Chris Miller, Won Choe, Giovanni Mayorga, Urcan Tanik, and not pictured: Yale Scott, Trung Nguyen, John Donaghey.



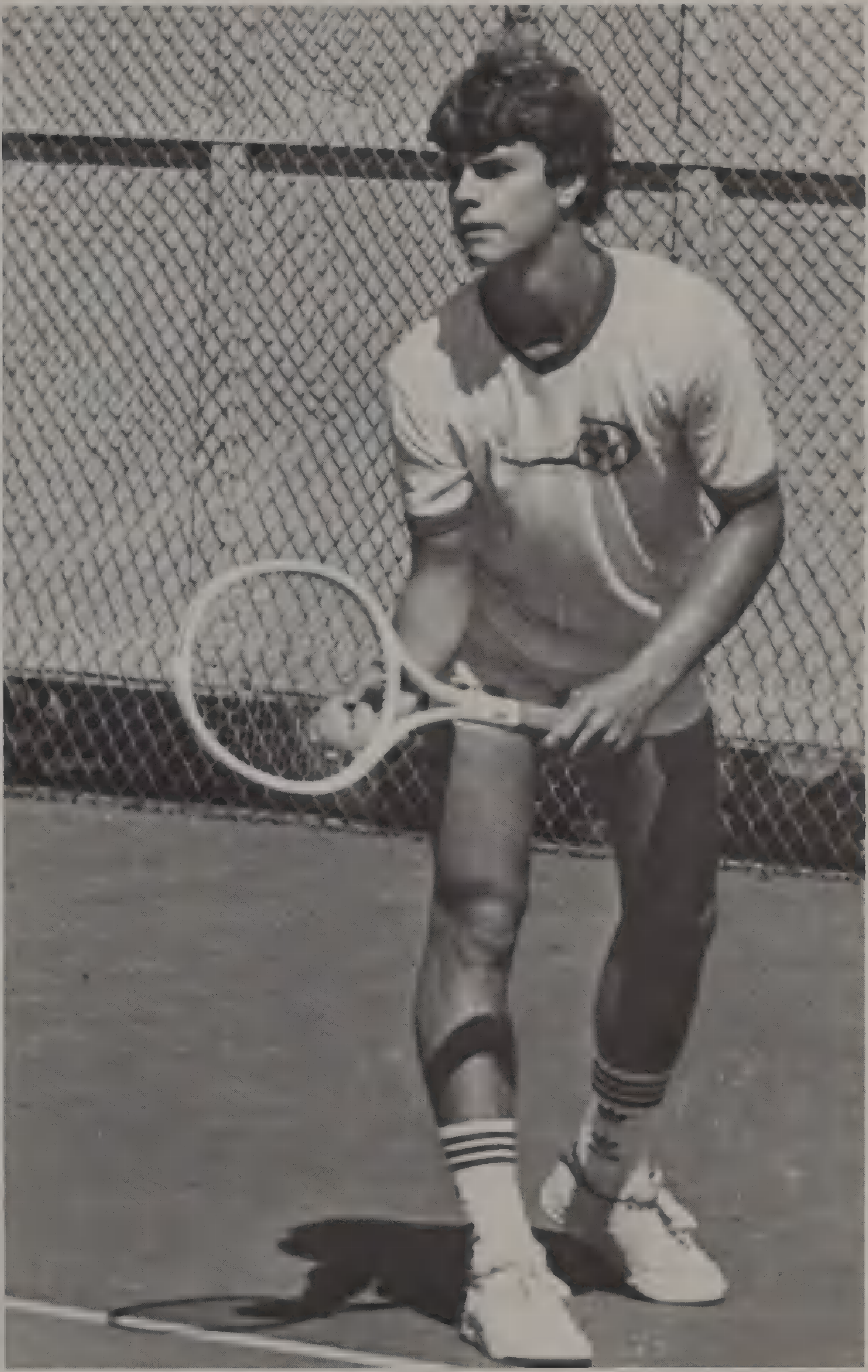
GIRLS' TENNIS — *Top Row:* Jaclyn Pham, Kristy Zachery, Casey Craig, Justin Tran. *Front Row:* Dana Robles, Mai Anh Tran, Christie Hyatt, and not pictured: Allison Heo, Kristi Lee.

SERVING THE BALL, Steve Luong challenges his opponent. These challenges are a majority of the team's practice.

Photo by Andrea Steele

TO REGAIN HIS BALANCE, Won Choe pivots after returning the serve. Mai Anh Tran and Dana Robles prepare for a challenge in doubles.

Photo by Andrea Steele



DEEP IN THOUGHT, John Donaghey, a senior concentrates on the game. Voted "Most Valuable Player" last year, Donaghey and his partner Luong went to regionals last season.

Photo by Andrea Steele

Overcoming the odds
Track teams band together to overcome injuries

Despite pulled muscles, cuts and bruises, the girls' and boys' track teams rallied to overcome injuries with spirit and determination. "The relationship between the girls was a close and intense one," said Renee Kelly, a junior. "When one of us did bad, there was a smile from a teammate and they'd say, 'that's okay we still love ya.'"

The highlight of the season came on a rainy, cold day as the girls' and boys' teams swept the city with a double championship for the third consecutive year.

Both teams led the district meet going into the final events. Felicia Parker, a senior, broke three records at the city meet in addition to sweeping all three jumping events with her best jump of 37-11 ½ in the triple jump. Kelly and Annie Lockett finished close behind with third and fourth place spots. Dominating the throwing events, Kim Fouts, a sophomore, took a gold medal in shot and silver in discus. Finishing strong, senior Laura Fitzgerald placed second in the 220m dash and sophomore Erica Wade, who overcame a preseason knee injury, took second in the 100m dash.

Parker, Wade, Fouts, RaeDawn Gibson, and the 440 relay team of Lockett, Kelly, Parker and Fitzgerald competed in the regional meet where Parker's first place in the high jump earned her a trip to state competition in Austin. "With this being my last year and my last opportunity to reach state, I gave it my all," said Parker.

Through a combined effort the boys' finished third in district by dominating the field events. Contributing to the early lead, Jeff Smith, Steve Sellers and Michael Brooks picked up points in the shot and discus competitions. Duwain Crockett achieved a double score by earning a gold medal in the 110 hurdles and silver medal in the 330 hurdles. Steve Smith completed the competition, earning two silver medals in the 880m and 1600m runs. "We got much of our strength from the field events," said Jeff Smith, a senior. "At most of the meets, we were in the lead coming out of the field events."

Jeff Smith, Crockett, and Steve Smith competed in regionals with strong finishes in their fields. Jeff Smith placed third in the shot put, missing a trip to the state by 2.26". He also collected a bronze medal in discus at regionals.

GIRLS' SPRING TRACK TEAM — *Front Row:* Camile Herron, RaeDawn Gibson, Yolanda Walker, Debra Slavin, Terri Rada, Shelly Stafford, Hiedi Liebold. *Second Row:* Toni Bennett, Cathy Vanbellem, Laura Fitzgerald, Janella Steeby, Wendy Hopkins, Cathy O'Leary, Annie Lockett, Erica Wade. *Top Row:* Coach Cathy Norris, Manager Jenny Sampsel, Erica Crockett, Kim Fouts, Renee Kelly, Felicia Parker, Nina Lot, Lisa Wynn.

AT THE DISTRICT MEET held at Hanby Stadium in Mesquite, Jeff Smith, a senior, takes first place by hurling the discus 178 feet 8 inches.
Photo by Craig Cooper

CHASING CARLENA BROWN of Lakeview, Camille Herron, RaeDawn Gibson and Erica Wade race for the finish line in the 100 meter dash at the City Meet. Wade captured second with Gibson and Herron sweeping third and fourth places respectively.

Photo by Craig Cooper

Track 1985

9-AAAAA

GIRLS

Raider Relays	1st
Mesquite	2nd
Richardson	4th
MacArthur	2nd
Highland Park	2nd
City Meet	1st
District Meet	2nd

BOYS

Raider Relays	2nd
Jesuit	3rd
Garland Coca-Cola	4th
City Meet	1st
District Meet	3rd

DURING PRELIMINARIES at the City Meet, sophomore Annie Lockett takes her first attempt at the triple jump. By overcoming shin splints, Lockett placed second in the triple jump and earned 16 points for the day.

Photo by Craig Cooper

Ahead of the pack

Cross-country teams build for future seasons

On Saturdays they rise at dawn, smell the fresh morning air, stretch nervous muscles, take their place among the 100 runners and finally spring off the line as the starting gun goes off.

For the girls' and boys' cross-country teams, this scene is repeated every Saturday for the fall season.

The season started late when the first meet was cancelled because of a rainstorm. "Usually we have one meet to adjust to course conditions," said Craig Cooper, junior. "This year we lost that time."

However, the lost adjustment time did not hurt the team at the St. Mark's meet. In the Varsity race, the boys finished in the top 30 overall when Cooper took ninth place and Jon Stokinger placed nineteeth.

In the JV girls' race Shelly Stafford came away with third place and a trophy, while Debra Slavin earned an award by placing nineteeth.

John Kelly, a freshman, won the JV boys' race. "St. Mark's was the best meet of the season. Everyone began to get a confortable pace and we won by running our kind of race."

In the district meet, the girls' team won first place by finishing in the top 20. For the Varsity boys, Cooper battled for fourth place to earn a trip to the regional meet. Despite both teams finishing third overall, as a group they missed going to regionals by one point.

At the regional meet Cooper finished fifty-fourth. "I faced the toughest competition of my life. Although my place is not excellent, I ran my best time for the season," said Cooper.

"When this season began, we had only one senior so we had to rebuild," said Coach Cathy Norris. "Because of the experience we gained this year, next year's team should be strong and competitive."

THINKING ABOUT PRACTICE, MIKE CAMBELL, senior, stretches his hamstrung muscles.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — *Top Row:* Coach Cathy Norris, Micheal Peek, Jason Chancellor, Greg Thompson, John Kelly, Jon Stokinger, Mike Cambell, Craig Cooper, Julie Peak. *Bottom Row:* Doug Carr, Constance Watson, Nancy Liebold, Debra Slavin, Shelly Stafford, Lyn Lovelace, Rae-Dawn Gibson, Stacy Skaggs.

REACHING FOR HER LAST BIT OF ENERGY, Debra Slavin, sophomore, closes in on a Mesquite competitor at the Plano meet. In the race Slavin competed against four teams on a two-mile course.

Photo by Craig Cooper

DRIVING FOR THE VICTORY AT THE DISTRICT MEET, Shelly Stafford, a sophomore, races for the finish line while North Mesquite competitor challenges her for the lead.

Photo by Craig Cooper

COMING UP A STEEP HILL, Mike Cambell, senior, John Kelly, a freshman, Michael Peek, a junior, and Jon Stokinger, a junior, strain to keep a quick pace during a five-mile run. Cambell was the only senior on the team.

TRAINING FOR THE REGIONAL MEET, Craig Cooper, junior, keeps a strong pace while finishing a ten mile run. Cooper was the only runner to compete in regionals for the boys' team.

WITH NO OPPOSITION IN SIGHT, Patrick Slowinski, freshman, anticipates a pass from teammate Paul Moulton. The JV team was reorganized this year after being disbanded last year.
Photo by Jim Ball

DURING THE GAME AGAINST RED OAK, fullback Larry Weaver clears the ball away from the goal to his teammates upfield.
Photo by Jim Ball

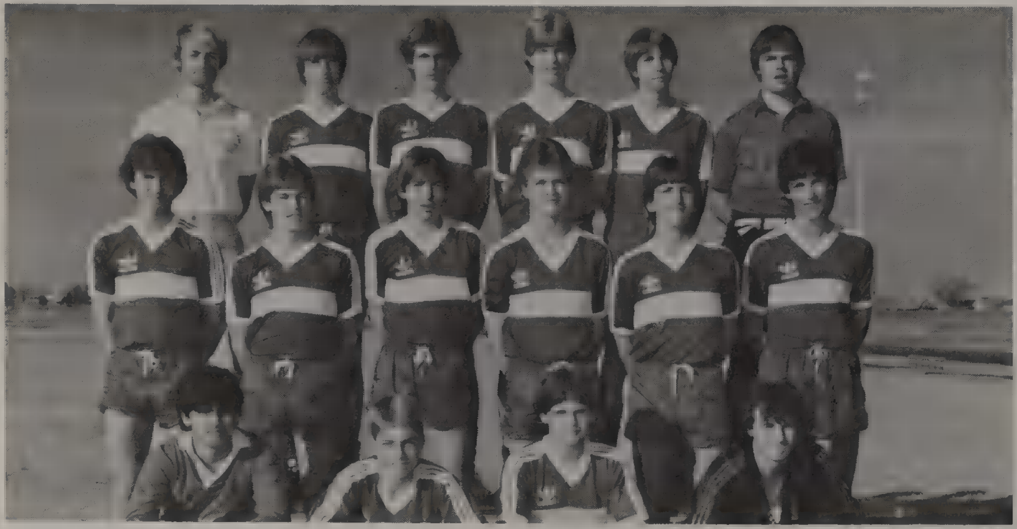
Soccer 1985

BOYS' VARSITY
9-AAAAA
6 wins, 6 losses

North Mesquite	1-4
Lakeview	1-2
Garland	7-1
Rockwall	4-1
South Garland	1-3
Mesquite	2-3
North Mesquite	0-5
Lakeview	2-1
Garland	4-1
Rockwall	3-1
South Garland	3-1
Mesquite	0-2

BOYS' JV
0 wins, 4 losses

Berkner	0-4
North Mesquite	0-1
Red Oak	0-4
North Mesquite	0-1



JV SOCCER — *Front Row:* Reza Khusrari, Chris Sefcik, Chris Carboni, Larry Weaver. *Second Row:* Paul Moulton, Scott Rogers, Kelly Thompson, Jeff Cotten, Patrick Slowinski, Billy Quirk. *Top Row:* Coach Steve Redd, Kevin Kronk, P.J. Pollard, Ronnie Stafford, Kevin Marcum, Kevin Andries (trainer).

IN AN AFTER SCHOOL SCRIMMAGE, junior Brian Partin traps a pass with his chest while junior Miguel Mondgon attempts to intervene. Scrimmages were an important part of new Coach Redd's training program this year.
Photo by Andrea Steele

Rekindled interest
Varsity and JV soccer teams grow in participants

When the North American Soccer League folded two years ago, some Americans assumed that interest in the European sport of soccer had reached its zenith in the United States. Such was not the case at North Garland.

Beginning workouts in early October, first year coach Steve Redd stressed the fundamentals of soccer. Dribbling, passing, and strategy were worked on in the early practices.

The Varsity team got off to a slow start, winning two of their first six games. "We played some really tough area teams, and it was frustrating losing by one or two points," said Coach Redd. Christmas break provided a needed rest for the team, and they rallied in the second half of the season for a 6 - 6 record overall, placing third in the district. "I think the Lakeview game was the turning point," said senior Sean Husson. "We went out there determined to win, and we did."

The boys' JV team, composed entirely of sophomores and freshmen, played only four of their scheduled nine games. Due to the no-pass, no-play legislation, many opposing teams combined JV and Varsity rosters to fill the positions of ineligible players. "We had quite a few games called off, and the ones we played were played against teams composed of more experienced juniors and seniors," said freshman Patrick Slowinski.

Despite the stronger opposition, the soccer teams were optimistic about the season. "We had to adjust to a new coach this year, and overall I think we did pretty well," said Varsity goalkeeper Steve Turquette.

VARSITY SOCCER — *Front Row:* Song Kim, Joe Barrientos, Randy DeMauro, Miguel Mondragon. *Second Row:* Steve Cox, Steve Luong, Steve Turquette, John Donaghey, Jimmy Johnson, Coach Steve Redd. *Top Row:* Sean Husson, Adam Curry, Steve Armstrong, Jay Ingram, Chris DeFoor, Brian Partin, Kevin Anries (trainer).

USING HIS BODY to keep an opponent away from the ball, foreward Jimmy Johnson dribbles upfield in the game against South Garland.
Photo by Jim Ball

ABOUT TO SET THE BALL in motion, freshman Kathy Mantsch takes a free kick. When playing on the football field, the players used the second line to determine out-of-bounds.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

Laughter helped

Girls' soccer team makes most of every game

A win, tie or loss is the eventual outcome of every athletic competition. This year the girls' soccer team set out to have a good time no matter what the outcome of the game.

"We tried hard to make the most of every game and came out laughing at the end," said sophomore Shari Plum.

Consisting of drills on freekicks, coordination and offensive pressure, the average practice lasted around one hour. The season began in late October and ended in late January.

Although wins were few, the girls took the season with a determined attitude. "Just being able to play and knowing you've tried your hardest is what counts," said freshman Angie Reeder.

The team consisted mainly of underclassmen, but the girls' goals were to work together as a team and gain experience.

Team captain Amy Morgan said, "By knowing each other as friends and as teammates, we were able to work together better."

GIRLS' SOCCER — *Front Row:* Candy Manning, Tracey Castleberry, Kristi Schutza, Dawn Cornelius, Kris Cobern, Shalana Vanderpool, Amy Morgan. *Second Row:* Hindi Fracasse, Elvira Esquivel, Estella Esquivel, Celeste Reeder, Christina Kaperonis, Beth Nalley, Angie Reeder. *Third Row:* Deana Quarto, Lisa Slowinski, Lori Cook, Kathrine Hall. *Fourth Row:* Julie DiBiase, Bettina Buch, Yvonne Norton, Kathy Mantsch, Shanelle Norris. *Top Row:* Tara Ventura, Shari Plum, Connie Rhodes, Coach Larry Bowling.

LOBBING THE BALL toward the goal, sophomore Hindi Fracasse puts an offensive attack in motion. Fracasse has been on the team for two years.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

AT PRACTICE, sophomore Connie Rhodes moves down the field during a sprint drill. This and other running exercises helped to build endurance.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

Soccer 1985

VARSITY GIRLS

District 9-AAAAA

3 wins, 6 losses, 1 tie

Garland	6-1
South Garland	1-2
North Mesquite	2-4
Mesquite	1-2
Lakeview	1-3
Garland	4-1
South Garland	0-3
North Mesquite	2-4
Mesquite	3-1
Lakeview	0-0

BEFORE GOING ONTO THE FIELD, seniors Elvira Esquivel, Julie DiBiase, Estella Esquivel and Dawn Cornelius, with sophomore Amy Morgan and freshman Kathrine Hall, huddle together for a chant.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

Soccer referees make money while having fun

FCA a small but spiritually united group

M

Students watch game while selling wares

Swim team splashes into bubble

1986 Marauder Magazine Athletics

SPORTING SUCCESS

MORE THAN JUST A GAME

OFFICIALS

Soccer referees make money while having fun

"Q. If a player taking a throw-in throws the ball so that it does not enter the field outside the touchline, what action should be taken?"

"A. The throw-in should be retaken."

This question would be recognized by any member of the United States Soccer Federation as an example of Law XV. The USSF is an organization of soccer referees. Law XV is just one of the 17 rules for soccer games which referees were required to know. "The rules were a lot easier for me to understand because I grew up playing the game," said freshman Matt Stokes, who both refereed and played on the club team, Genesis.

Candidates were required to pass a physical fitness test, a field assessment and a written examination with a score of 75 percent or better before they become an official referee. "A referee's job is to enforce the rules of soccer and keep the players safe," said Sonny Ross, who had refereed for three years.

Referees were paid between $8-25 each game depending upon the age level of the game they were officiating. Each game lasted approximately an hour and 15 minutes.

"It gives me a chance to earn money, meet new people, and gain a better understanding and liking for the game," said freshman referee Patrick Slowinski.

INDICATING HIS DECISION with his flag, freshman referee Matt Stokes awards a throw-in.

SPIRITUAL

Influence puts the fellowship in FCA

Voices carried out into the still, empty halls from room 412. A glance inside revealed several athletes involved in serious discussion about the relationships between scripture and sports.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes met weekly on Wednesday mornings.

"We relate the Bible to our lives and sports," said president Beth Nalley.

Activities included a district convention, a Christmas party and a game day witness which resembled a pep rally involving FCA members after an SMU game.

Although the group consisted of 13 members and sponsors Joyce Darnell and Larry Lawrence, plans were made for a membership drive next year. "We don't make it difficult to join. We accept new members all year," said Darnell.

FCA — *Front Row:* Mary Van Hecke, Anson Smith, Paul Brooks. *Second Row:* Beth Lang, Todd Purdue, Beth Nalley. *Third Row:* Tracy Lumkes, Wendy Edwards, Tammy Walker, Larry Lawrence. *Far Back Row:* Joyce Darnell, Amy Walker, Kim Fouts, Doug Goodrich.

Dear Curtis —
Thanks for coming to
visit room 401
this year. You are a
very nice person and
I am glad you were
a student of mine.
God Bless — J Darnell

IDENTITY

Allen sets new image for football program

First came the announcement of the identity of the new head football coach. Then came the questions. "Who is he?" or "Where is he from?" These and other questions circulated throughout North Garland before Joe Allen's arrival in January.

Allen, who had coached the past four years at Electra High School in West Texas, accepted the position because "it was an opportunity for professional advancement," said Allen. "It has always been my goal to coach a 5-A team."

Coach Allen had a coaching record of 84 wins and 12 losses, plus two state championships at two different schools. Allen himself was an all-conference football player at North Texas State.

"He's one of the most sought after coaches in the state," said Homer B. Johnson, athletic director for GISD.

Moving and resettling with him were his wife, Lynda, and his two sons, Chris and Casey. The Allens planned to enroll Chris at Webb and Casey at Spring Creek Elementary. "I'm sure the Allens will fit in very well," said principal Linda Drake.

In addition to coaching football, Allen taught two health classes starting with the second semester. The football program will have many changes to get used to in the '86 season. After his initial meeting with the players, Coach Allen said, "I was very impressed with both the team's appearance and the attention they gave me at out first meeting."

DURING HIS FIRST WEEK with the Raiders, Joe Allen concentrates on getting settled in his new office. On his desk are several remembrances from Electra High School.

CONTROL

Golf Team puts physical and mental effort into game

GOLF TEAM — *Front Row:* Robert Cunningham, Jay Rex, Chris Bickle. *Second Row:* David Machost, Brian Woodward, Wayne High, Allen Machost. *Top Row:* Chris King, Bobby Brendel, Robbie Graves. *Not Pictured:* Coach L.B. Lawerence.

Clad in blue-jeans, dress shirt, spiked shoes and carrying a nine iron, these athletes are ready to practice. Quietly they cross the green and set up to begin with a "Whoosh!" of the driving iron. A small ball then sails through the air to its destiny far out of sight.

"I like to play golf because with each stroke, there is a challenge in controlling where the ball will go," said David Machost.

At the South Garland Invitational Tournament, the team placed thirteenth out of twenty when Machost earned a third place medal.

Throughout the season, the Varsity team continued its success placing high in the Garland and McArthur tournaments.

In contrast, the Junior Varsity team struggled in the Plano Tournament, finishing last. However the team improved its standing by placing sixteenth at the Duncanville Tournament.

"Golf is not just a physical sport," said Chris King, a freshman. "It's a mental effort as well. That's why I enjoy playing."

BUBBLE

Restoration gives team new start

Like a group of caged lions finally let loose, the swim team attacked the new year with determination. Disappointed by the weather-related destruction of the bubble over Holford pool last year, the team resolved to make up for last year's setback.

With the bubble replaced and a new coach, Kelly Oexman, the team was ready for a fresh start. Being small in number and having to combine with Garland High School to form a complete team, they concentrated on technique, not numbers.

Their persistence won the boys' team an undefeated status at mid-season. The girls, usually outnumbered, held a 2-4 record. With girls' and boys' scores combined, the team won four of their five meets at the mid-season point.

Sophomore Patty Hamilton said, "We have a better attitude this year, and everyone works more seriously during workouts. However, one of the most important factors of our success is the coach. He has helped us all tremendously."

Though the team has done well, there have been problems. "Personally, I don't think the swim team gets enough recognition," said junior Cameron Canter. "This year is one of the best that the school has ever had and nothing's been said. As captain, I'm going to try to get more publicity for us in the following years."

TROUBLED IN PAST YEARS by difficulties in finding a pool in which to practice, the swim team was relieved to have the weather-torn Holford bubble replaced. All Garland schools, except Lakeview, practiced at Holford.

SWIM TEAM — *Front Row:* Shannon Parsons (GHS), Robert Villa, Angela Jones, Lori Baker, Scott Koloc. *Second Row:* Richard Maldonado (GHS), Glenda Eller (GHS), Rayne Gafford, Jewel Clark (GHS), Sandra Owens, Joel Johnson (GHS), Scott Parsons (GHS). *Third Row:* Brent Kornegay (GHS), James Hartly, Lisa Weissman, Patty Hamilton, Dawn Brendel, Chris Ewing, Sonny Ross. *Top Row:* Jack Hester (GHS), Barron Horton, John Edmunds (GHS), John Collins, Cameron Canter, David Kaes (GHS), Chris Anderson, Kelly Oexman (Coach).

PRACTICING THE BREAST STROKE for the 100-meter race in a meet, junior Cameron Canter concentrates on refining his technique. Canter was also on a swim corps and practices in the evenings as well.

Photo by Scott Parsons

SWINGING

Reds' Rose sets new record for hits

It has been said that records are made to be broken. In the vocabulary of Cincinnati Reds' player-manager, Pete Rose, a record does not produce sound — it produces fame. The goal Rose spent his career trying to achieve was breaking Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 base hits.

Rose's pursuit of Cobb's record ended in the bottom of the first inning on Sept. 11 when the Reds played the Padres. With the count at 2 and 1, Rose hit the ball in front of the left fielder Carmelo Martinez for hit 4,192. Before the ball even hit the ground, the stadium exploded in an emotional celebration.

"I think it's a very outstanding achievement which won't be repeated for a long time," said senior David Faulkner, who pitched for the Raiders. "I admire his competitiveness," he added.

Rose has been critized because he broke Cobb's record with 2,000 more times at bat. In Cobb's career, relief pitching did not exist. Even with the debate about who is the better hitter, the fact remains that Rose reached the magic number of 4,192.

DURING THE SKYLINE GAME, David Faulkner and Scott Crain discuss the previous inning. Faulkner, who is a fan of Pete Rose, was preparing to step up to bat.
Photo by Bob Dunbar

IN THEIR HOTEL ROOM in Austin, Scott Atkins and David Faulkner watch news coverage of the state playoffs. The 1985 team was the first to go to state.
Photo by Jim Ball

PROFIT

Cokes and Cowboys make money for organizations

Without buying a ticket, the Key Club, NFL, SADD and Close-up Club discovered a way to attend Cowboy games. These organizations attended sports functions and raised funds simultaneously.

Their secret was having members work the concession stands and novelty booths at Cowboy, Ranger and SMU games. They sold everything from cold drinks to pennants. From the total sales, the clubs received a percentage of the profit.

"We arrived three hours before the game started to set up so that we would be ready for the first customers," said Tony Gibbs, a Key Club and NFL member.

The Key Club reported having netted between $1,000 and $1,400 profit at each of the eight Cowboy games they worked.

SERVING COLD DRINKS and ringing up purchases were some of Liana Marquis and Jennifer Pak's responsibilities while working in the concession stand. Key Club members worked at four Ranger games.
Photo by Dawn Brendel

DOCTORING

Trainers work to keep athletes healthy

CARRYING A WATER COOLER, senior Juliann Quarto and junior Erica Wade discuss an upcoming volleyball game. Quarto, a Varsity trainer, sought a college scholarship.

Carrying two black medical bags, clean white towels, drinking cups and a water cooler, the team trainer is ready. Although trainers are not the stars of the team, they keep things running smoothly. Everyday they fill water cups, pass out towels, wrap ankles and treat cuts and bruises.

Each trainer learns through the Cramer Program and first aid. Next, trainers learn taping procedures and finally are assigned to a team.

"You have to be dedicated," said Darrell Ganus, a senior. "Training takes up time. I usually don't have very much time to socialize, but I think being a trainer is worth it."

Even with long hours and endless tasks, training has its rewards. "Being a trainer gives me a chance to help keep the team at its best. When I can do that, I feel like a part of the team. I share in the victories and losses," said Carrie Lockabay, a freshman.

Training also helps students decide on a career. "Training gave me background for college," said Juliann Quarto, a senior. "Through training I decided that I wanted to major in a medical science in college."

Students who complete the four-year program are often rewarded with scholarships for training. Darrell Ganus, a senior, has received a scholarship to Baylor University. "There is a great need for experienced student trainers at the college level — both boys and girls," said Doc Montgomery. "I have had 15 of 19 graduating seniors who have received scholarships."

TRAINERS — *Front Row:* Carrol "Doc" Montgomery, Rusty Chandler, Jay Bratcher, Carrie Lockabay, Jennifer Shea, Alicia Worth, Shalana Vanderpool, John Prinz. *Second Row:* Kevin Andries, Jerry Land, Lisa McDow, Darrell Ganus, Juliann Quarto, Kelli Medlin, Lori Bowman, Mike Sammons.

WHILE JOKING WITH JUNIOR ANNIE LOCKETT, freshman Carrie Lockabay works on taping her ankle in a heel lock.

Photo by La Tonia Parker

PEOPLE: NEVER THE SAME

SPREADING OUT

Walking down a hallway between first and second periods was a venture into the unknown. One student's hair reached for the sky while another wore his hair down to his shoulders. One dressed in a black trenchcoat, and someone else had a pair of skin-tight Spandex pants.

Although these examples were not commonplace, they did reflect the stress that this year's student body placed on the school dress code.

There were stresses on the people as well. In the past, students could organize their activities as they wished, but in 1985 the state imposed its "grades come first" laws.

Fortunately, a positive learning environment was maintained, and although students were given more to worry about, they also had more freedom to dresss and express themselves as they wished.

The people were the same as they NEVER were.

HALLOWEEN GIVES junior John Boyle a chance to dress as a clown throughout the day. Students could wear what they liked within the limits of the dress code.

Photo by Craig Cooper

TEACHING BASIC SKILLS to children sophomore Leslie McFarlane congratulates one of her young charges for a correct answer. McFarlane assisted kindergarten instructors at Cooper Elementary Wednesday through Friday mornings.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

Raising money for Prom,

Seniors work to make memories

If they were remembered for nothing else, the Class of '86 wanted to be remembered for their pride. "We're proud to be seniors and we want everyone to know it," said Becky Brannon, senior advisory board member.

The seniors showed this class pride by sitting together at football games and pep rallies. Most wore specially designed t-shirts on Thursdays throughout the year.

Striving for a goal of $20,000, the seniors held fundraisers for their prom and school gift. M & M's were a big seller. They also sold spirit t-shirts during registration.

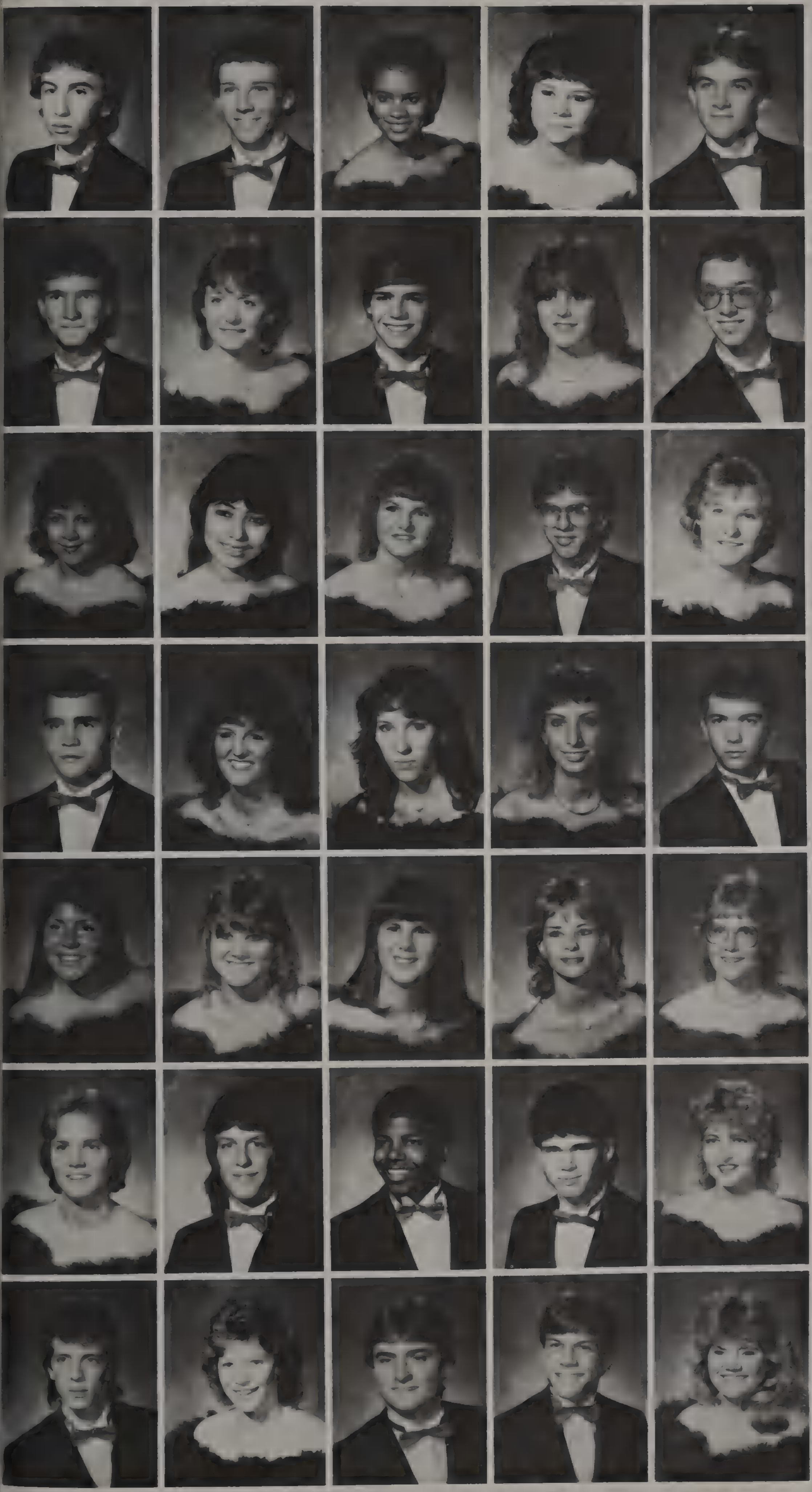
Other fundraisers were Haunted House, Santa Workshops and the Powder Puff game. "We really had good participation in our projects," said senior president Craig Horton. "Some people worked nearly every shift of Haunted House."

"Knowing this was out final year, we've grown closer. We are all aware that every activity we are involved in will be the last, and I think we are cherishing every moment together," said Janet Porter, reporter. "Not only are we working together to make money, we are working together to make memories."

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — *Front Row:* Janet Porter, reporter; Mrs. Janis Wohlgemuth, sponsor; Lisa Ashurst, secretary. *Top Row:* Rodney Webb, vice president; Sean Murphy, treasurer; Craig Horton, president.

"YOU HAVE TO buy a spirit t-shirt. It's required!" senior Ken Hansen jokingly tells freshman Heather Barnes. The seniors received 40 percent of the profit from the shirt sales.

SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD — *Front Row:* Mrs. Janis Wohlgemuth, sponsor, Sean Murphy, Rodney Webb, Craig Horton, Janet Porter, Lisa Ashurst. *Second Row:* Shelly Boyd, Liana Marquis, Thy Dinh, Dawn Brendel, Cathy Laudon, Allison Heo, Becka Barnett, Suzette Ransom. *Third Row:* Kathy Stinson, Ken Hansen, Becky Brannon, Robby Jacob, Beth Nalley, Tracy Lumkes, Susan Townsend, Ray-Anne Talton, Mendy Wallgren. *Fourth Row:* Cathy Redden, Rob Roden, Doug Goodrich, Alex Budman, John Donaghey, Lisa Near, Jennifer Boyle, Mai Anh Tran, Darrell Ganus. *Top Row:* Renee Kelly, Michael James, Nat Martin, Karen Newman, Karl Deutsch.



Abair-Bowman

Alan Abair: Beta Club; NHS
Scott Adkins: JV Baseball; V Baseball; Printing Trades Rep., Pres.
Erin Alexander: NHS; French Club, Sec.; HOSA; Key Club
Angela Alkevicius: La Petites; Powder Puff; FHA; FBLA; Key Club
Stephen Allphin: Rodeo Club; Elec. Trades

Doug Anderson: JV Baseball; V Baseball
Shannon Anderson
Philip Andries: Band; JETS; Key Club; French Club
Toni Andreas: FHA
David Anschutz: NAHS

Patricia Arellano: La Petites; FHA; Spanish Club; OEA
Medit Arevalo
Judi Armstrong: Beta Club; Band; FHA; PELE
Hugo Ascanio: ICT, Treas.
Lisa Ashurst: Senior Class Sec.; Beta Club; La Petites; FBLA; Latin Club; HOSA; HOCT

Craig Austin: Student Council; Band, Jr. Drum Major; FBLA
Sabrina Bailey: Powder Puff; Girls' Choir; M&DE
Jana Baird: Powder Puff; FHA; PELE; HECE, Rep.; HERO
Melissa Baker: Girls' Choir
James Ball: Band; Marauder and Raider Echo Photographer

Becka Barnett: Senior Class Exec. Board; V Volleyball, Mgr.; V Basketball, Mgr.; Powder Puff; FHA; PELE
Cindi Barnett: OEA
Whitney Baugh: Powder Puff; HECE
Carolyn Bell
Belinda Benton: Band, Squad Leader; FHA; French Club; PELE

Paula Bercher: Powder Puff
Mike Bese
Robert Blassingill: Frosh. Football
Shane Bogard: ICT
Jill Booten

Jonathan Borden: FHA; HECE; HERO
Andrea Boustead
Michael Bowen: JV Football; V Football
Kirk Bowers
Lori Bowman: Beta Club; JV Volleyball, Tr.; JV Basketball, Tr.; V Basketball, Tr.; Spanish Club

Box-Brown

Glen Box: J V Football; V Football
Bryce Boyd: FBLA; Junior Adv. Board; Student Council; Echo Staff; French Club; Zero Club, Grand Master
Shelly Boyd: Senior Class Exec. Board; NHS; La Petites; FBLA; Student Council, Hist.; Gymnastic Team; Key Club
Jennifer Boyle: Senior Class Exec. Board; Beta Club, Sec.; Key Club, Sec.; Student Council; Raider Mascot; Zero Club, Sec.
Gary Brackenridge: J V Baseball; FCA; FHA; J V Basketball; V Basketball

Theresa Brackett: FHA; HOSA; HOCT; Key Club; French Club
Jeff Brannon: JV Football; V Football; Track Team
Rebecca Brannon: Senior Class Exec. Board; Band; Flag Corps; NAHS; Creative Arts Club, Pres.; French Club
Bobby Braswell: OEA
Dawn Brendel: Senior Class Exec. Board; Beta Club; NHS; Swim Team; Marader Staff; Creative Arts Club; Key Club

Robert Brennan: JV Baseball; JV Basketball; V Basketball
Paul Brooks: FCA; FBLA; Frosh. Football; Key Club
Shirla Brooks: La Petites; Powder Puff
Holley Broughton: Band; Flag Corps
Aaron Brown: JV Soccer; Swim Team

Together
forever, a twin

"Don't you think Jill's skirt is cute?"

"Jill? I thought that was Jane."

"No, Jill's wearing a skirt and Jane is wearing pants today."

"No, you have it wrong; it's the other way around."

Identical twins have problems with people forgetting who's who, a constant mistake made even by others who bother to look twice.

"It takes a while for me to figure out which one is Su and which is Un Yi, but I finally remember how to tell them apart," said sophomore Patty Hamilton.

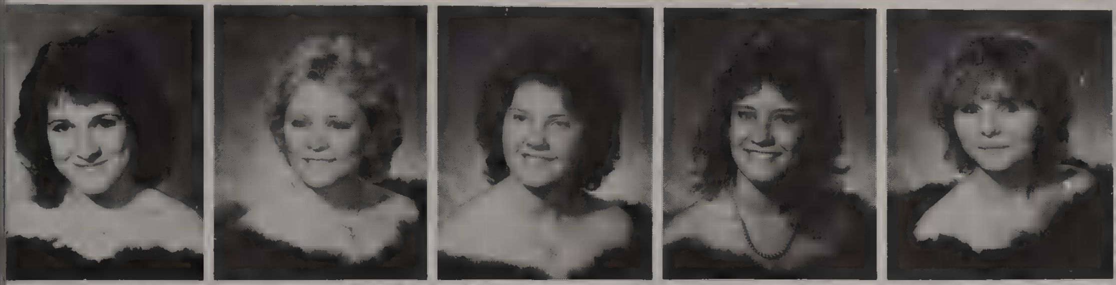
Tim and Tony Gibbs looked so much alike in grade school that they could switch seats. Tony, a junior, said. "When we were young, we would think that the other was an imposter from Mars."

Fraternal twins, on the other hand, are less likely to be mistaken, and like most brothers and/or sisters, help each other out. "We have the same English class, so it helps with homework and studying," said Tracy Lumkes, twin sister of Todd, both seniors.

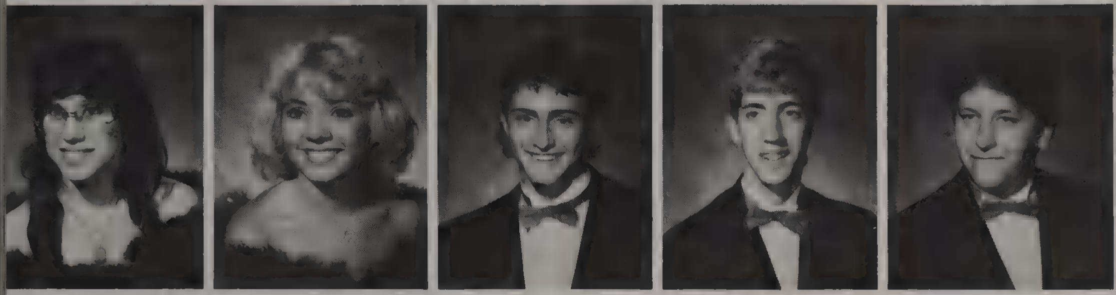
Twins are still a wonder, even though scientists can explain their origin. "A lot of times, we talk at the same time, and say the same exact thing," said the Gibbs.

Mistaken identities aside, twins usually insist on their own ways, like "Jill" and "Jane."

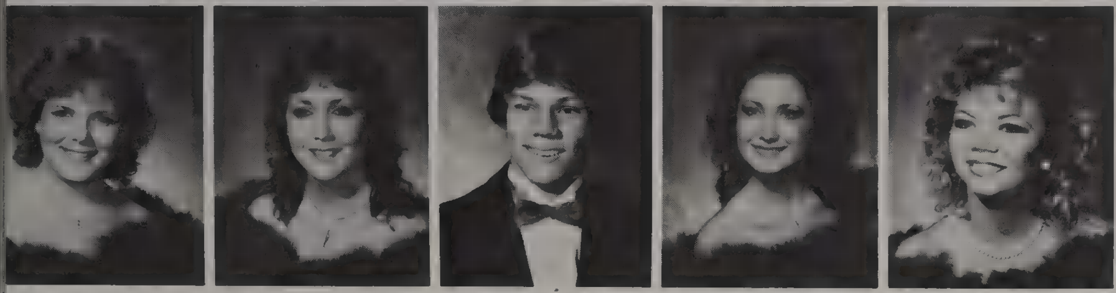
Brown-Carnley



Cindy Brown: NHS; ICT; Echo Staff; HERO; Printing Trades, Sec.-Treas.
Laurie Brown: La Petites; FHA, Vice Pres.; Spanish Club; Powder Puff; OEA
Melinda Brown: Choir; HOSA; HOCT; Powder Puff
Robyn Brown: FHA; DECA; PELE; HERO
Tammy Brown: DECA



Teresa Brown: FHA; PELE; OEA
Dee Buchanan: Class Sec.; Scribblers Club; FCA; FHA
Alex Budman: Senior Class Exec. Board; Junior Most Handsome; JV Football; V Football
David Burrow: Band
Thomas Butler: German Club



Carrie Bynum: FHA; PELE
Staci Cabaniss: La Petites; FHA; PELE; HECE
Michael Campbell: Beta Club; NHS; Cross Country, JV, V; Track Team, Frosh., JV, V.
Stacy Campbell: NHS; La Petites; FHA; Beginnings; HECE; French Club
Tina Carnley: VOE

Together at lunch, Tony Gibbs shares his milk with brother Tim. Both also share the same math teacher and an avid interest in unusual facts about twins.
Photo by Craig Cooper

Putting up their books for the weekend, sisters Sarah and Hope Ash prepare to go home after the 3:15 dismissal bell. The twins are sophomores.
Photo by Andrea Steele

Handicapped students provided

With conveniences, facilities

In order to meet the needs of handicapped students, special facilities and procedures, such as those needed a fire drill, are necessary. The increase in the number of handicapped students this year brought a new urgency to fulfilling these needs.

Among the facilities designed to accommodate handicapped students were ramps, specially designed desks, restroom equipment and an elevator.

To assist Kylan Hanson, freshman, in his general drafting class, Mr. Don Bays designed and built Hanson a reduced and lowered drafting board. "Without the board, I wouldn't be able to draw nearly as well," said Hanson.

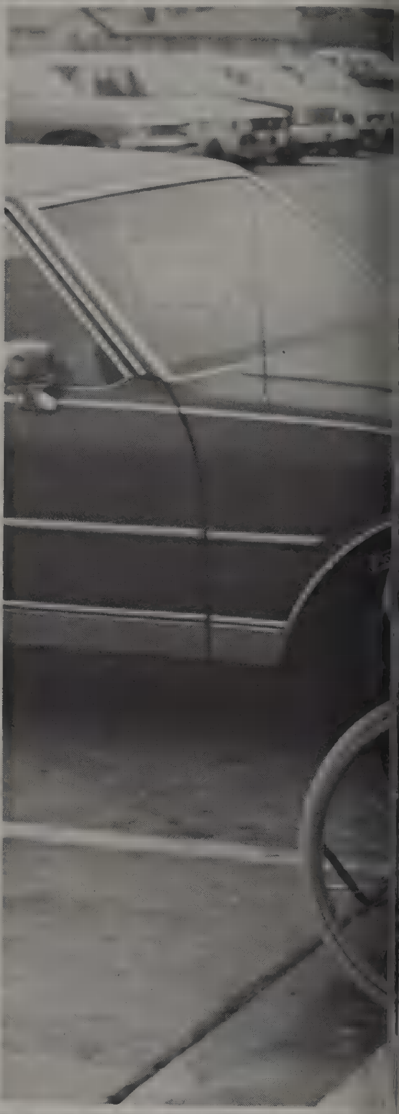
In the student parking lot, the number of spaces designated for the handicapped was expanded to twenty. These spaces are located near the entrance to the main hall.

Although counselors attempted to arrange handicapped students' schedules so that their classes were close together, this was not always possible.

"In the past, I've had classes that were upstairs on the opposite side of the elevator," said Karen Thurman, senior. "It would make it a lot easier if we had another elevator.

In fire drills and in case of a real fire, fellow students were assigned to assist the handicapped and any mobility equipment, such as their wheelchairs, to safety. These drills can be scary though, said Thurman, because "In all of the confusion, I'm afraid someone will drop me or my wheelchair."

"When you have big guys carrying you down the stairs in a fire drill," said freshman Brad Meyers, "it's not so bad, but when you have little guys, you get a little nervous."

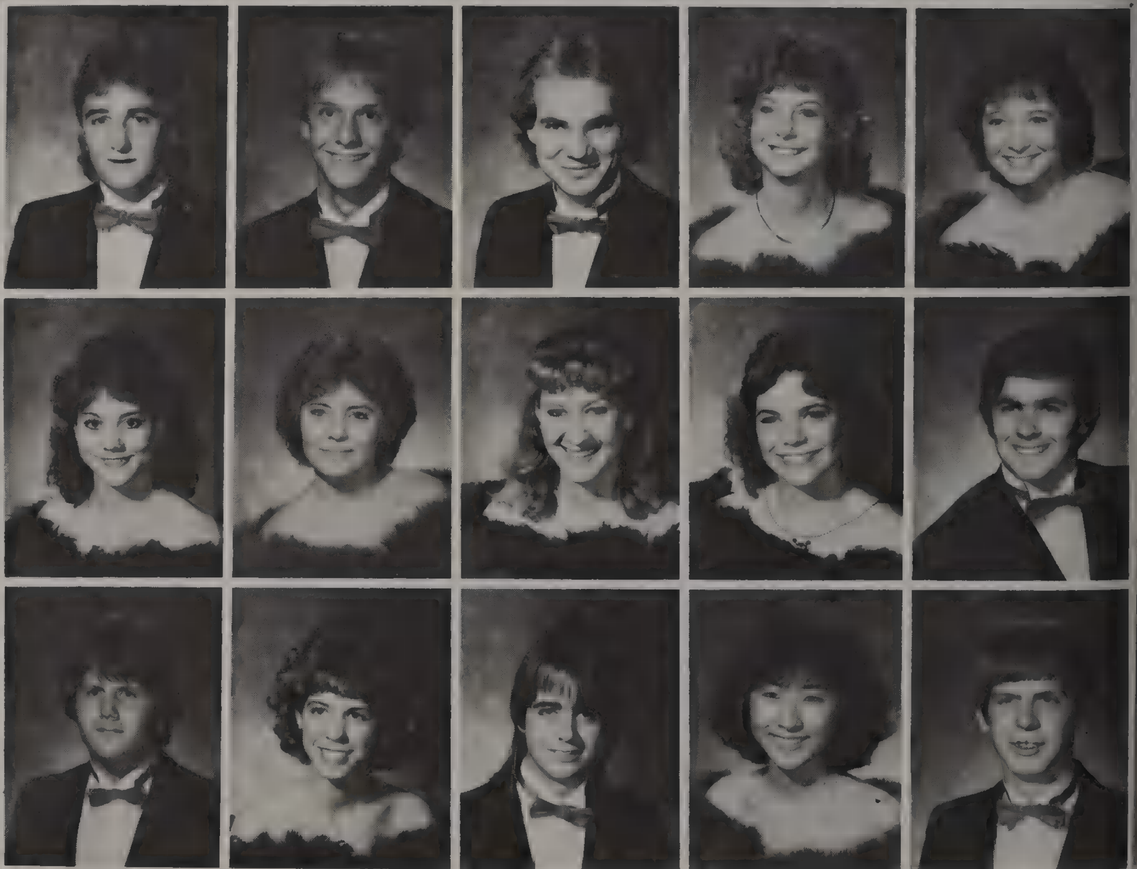


Carpenter-Clark

Michael Carpenter
Douglas Carr: Cross Country, JV, V.
James Carr: Electrical Trades
Kelly Carrabba: La Petites; Band; FBLA; Rodeo Club; French Club; OEA
Carie Carroll: Senior Class Exec. Board; La Petites; Scribblers Club; FHA; PELE; JETS; French Club

Natalie Carter: Mamselles; La Petites; Latin Club; HOSA
Dawn Casady: La Petites; FBLA; OEA
Danna Cawthon: Track Team; FHA; PELE; HECE
Christie Chandler
Moody Chapman: Band

Steven Chapman: Band; FBLA
Minda Cherry: Marauder Staff; Forensics; HOSA
Blake Chitsey
Un Chong: Creative Arts Club; French Club
James Clark: Swim Team



AS SOPHOMORE Chris Wood and fellow students approach the school entrance, freshman Brad Meyers uses a ramp marked for use by the handicapped. "The school has a few ramps," said Meyers, "but I think some more should be installed."

Photo by Craig Cooper

BECAUSE OF STATE REQUIREMENTS concerning parking facilities for the handicapped, 20 of such spaces were designated in the student parking lot.

Photo by Jim Ball

Clark-Cordova

Kim Clark: La Petites; HECE; Powder Puff
Philip Clark
John Clementi: FBLA; Junior Adv. Board
Beverly Clemmons
Louis Clifton: Electrical Trades

Galen Cloud: DECA
David Cluck: Electrical Trades
Elizabeth Cobb: FHA; Girls' Choir; HECE
Kristi Cobern: JV Volleyball; V Soccer; FCA; PELE
Jill Collett: NAHS; French Club; HOSA; HOCT

Kathy Collins
Steve Condran: Swim Team; Electrical Trades
Kevin Cook: V Volleyball; JV Soccer; ICT
Elizabeth Cooper: Scribblers; Powder Puff; FBLA, Pres.; Acappella Choir; HECE, Treas., HOCT; Key Club
Carolyn Cordova: OEA, Historian

Corley-Duke

Cynthia Corley: NHS; Band; FBLA; Latin Club, Pres.
Dawn Cornelius: V Soccer, Capt.; FBLA; Student Council; Powder Puff; Forensics, Vice Pres.; Latin Club; OEA
Kathy Cox
Kim Cox: HOSA, Vice Pres.; HOCT; Powder Puff
Steven Cox: JV Soccer; V Soccer; Printing Trades

Michal Craig: FCA; FHA; Student Council; Track Team; French Club
Darra Crawford: JV Basketball; V Basketball; Rodeo Club
Brian Cronk: NAHS, Hist.
Ronnie Cross: Beta Club; Sam's Posse, Sheriff; Gymnastics
Adam Curry: JV Soccer; V Soccer

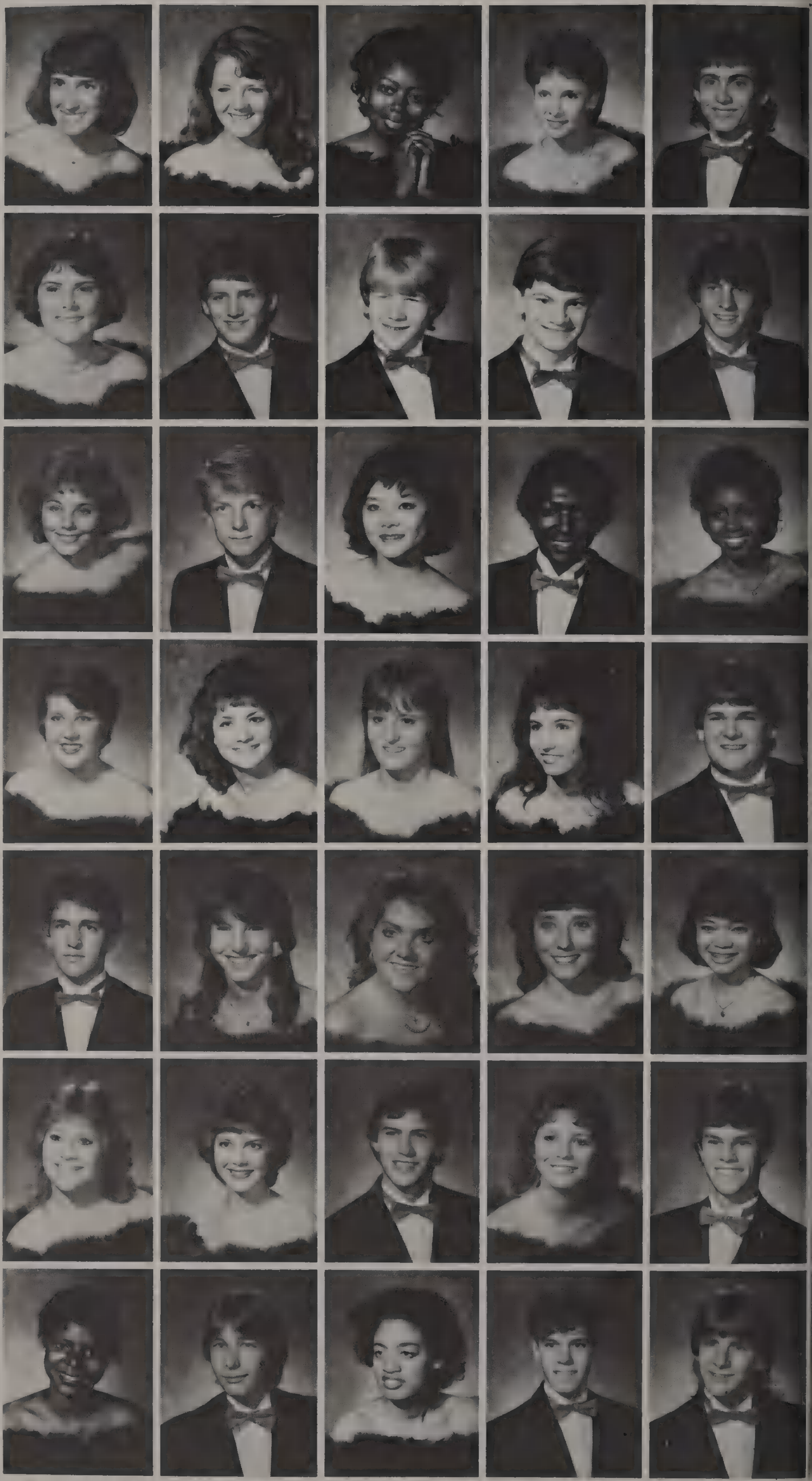
Brigette Cutchins: La Petites; Powder Puff; Thespians; French Club
Tim Cutts: JETS
Chin Dai
Carl Davis
Kim Davis

Teresa Davis: Band; Scribblers Club
Lynne Davison: Mamselles, Capt.; La Petites; HECE; Frosh., Soph., Jr. Most Beautiful; Homecoming Nominee
Kim Deen: FHA; Girls' Choir
Medea Denning: La Petites; Powder Puff; OEA
Michael Denton: JV Football; Jr. Class Exec. Board; FCA; FHA, Parlia.; Student Council, Frosh Class Rep.; Printing Trades; VICA

Karl Deutsch: Senior Class Exec. Board; NHS; Thespians; French Club, Pres.
Melissa Dewey: La Petites; HOSA; HOCT
Julie Dibiase: V Soccer; FHA; DECA; Soph. Class Officer, Treas.; Student Council; Powder Puff
Michelle Dillard: NHS; Marauder Staff; Quill and Scroll; French Club
KimThy Dinh: Senior Class Exec. Board; Beta Club; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta, V.P.; Latin Club; French Club, Treas.

(BARNES)
Angela Dinicola: La Petites; FHA; PELE; JV Basketball; V Basketball, Mrg.
Stefanie Doak: Beta Club; NHS; Jr. All NGHS; La Petites; Marauder Staff; FBLA
David Dobson: JV Football; Swim Team; HECE
Deanna Dockery: OEA
John Donaghey: Senior Class Exec. Board; Beta Club; NHS; V Tennis Team

Pamela Doss: NHS; Jr. All NGHS; PELE; Youth in Govt.; Powder Puff; FSA; French Club; Printing Trades
Chris Dressner
Ruth Ann Dudley
Mark Duhon
Tommy Duke



Curtis:
I haven't
really gotten
to know you
very well
but I hope
we can
always
remember
each other.
Good luck
in the
future!
God Bless!
Love
always-
Dana
XXOO

Spirit-oriented

Zeroes "in a wrap" for fun

A prank on the school in the form of wrapping it in toilet paper would bring visions of expulsion and/or the RAC.

Ordinarily, any students with their names written on graffiti posters put up in the hall would be in severe trouble. In a special case in 1985, Mrs. Drake encouraged a group of seniors (that called themselves the Zero Club) to violate school policy and even agreed to be their sponsor.

The name "Zero Club" and the membership of the group was entirely based on superstition. "Zeroes" evolved from the opposite of a "ten." The members were, in reality, the leaders of the senior class.

The membership, also, was quite different from any other club. There were exactly 13 members because, according to legend, 13 is unlucky. For Zeroes, it is just the opposite; 13 is a lucky number.

"Being such a small group helps us keep organized and also helps us have a lot of fun," said senior Dana Jeter.

With Mrs. Nancy Stephens as their new sponsor, '86 Zeroes wanted to promote school spirit and participation. At Homecoming, they decorated a hall of their own, they passed out the words to the cheers at Varsity football games and every week they had honorary "Zeroes of the Day."

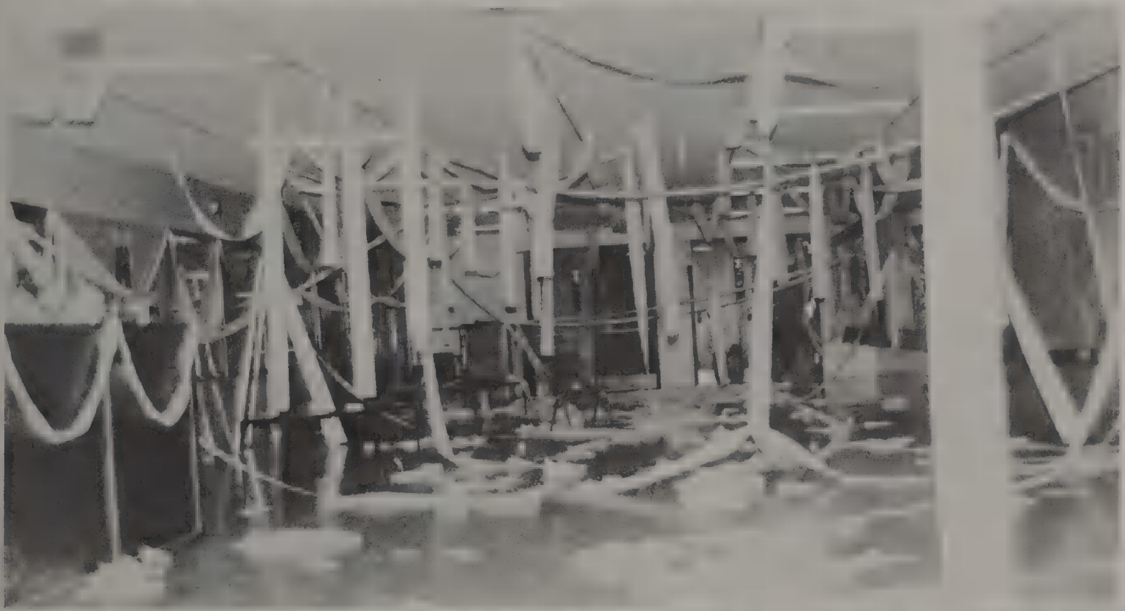
Honorary Zeroes were awarded to students for accomplishments that normally weren't noticed. These awards were given out on Thursdays to be worn throughout the day by the honorary members. "Giving out these awards helps boost students' spirit and makes them want to work harder," said senior Doug Goodrich.

In a reminder of the limits of "fun," Mrs. Drake's voice could be heard echoing through the halls: "Attention Zero Club. The paper in the halls needs to be picked up. It *will* be picked up at break. I will be there, and ya'll had better be there."

DECORATING THE HALL AT HOMECOMING, senior Dana Jeter shoe polishes a "grand negative" on the window. This was the symbol of the Zero Club

Photo by Jim Ball

ZERO CLUB-Front row: Alex Budman, Doug Goodrich, Bryce Boyd; Top Row: Jennifer Boyle, Cathy Laudon, Jodi Knable, Michael James, Steven Lee; Not pictured: Jay Worman, Suzette Ransom, Wendy Shugart, Dana Jeter, Rodney Webb.



WRAPPED IN A VARIETY OF DIFFERENT BRANDS of toilet paper, the front foyer displays the creation of '85 Zeroes. This was the first project of the newly formed zeroes.

TO BUILD SPIRIT, Dana Jeter, Raider Sam (Jennifer Boyle), and Doug Goodrich do a cheer at the first pep rally. The Varsity football team was recognized by the KAFM radio station as game of the week.
Photo by Craig Cooper

S

Repavement brings mo-o-oth ride

"The parking lot is so much better!"

"I know! It's clean and you don't have to worry about breaking your leg in the potholes."

"Or getting splashed by passing cars after the rain."

Last summer, to the relief of student drivers, the parking lot was repaved. "They did a good job! You don't feel like you're walking on the surface of the moon now. After last year, my truck had so many rattles, it wasn't even funny," said senior Jimmy Hughes.

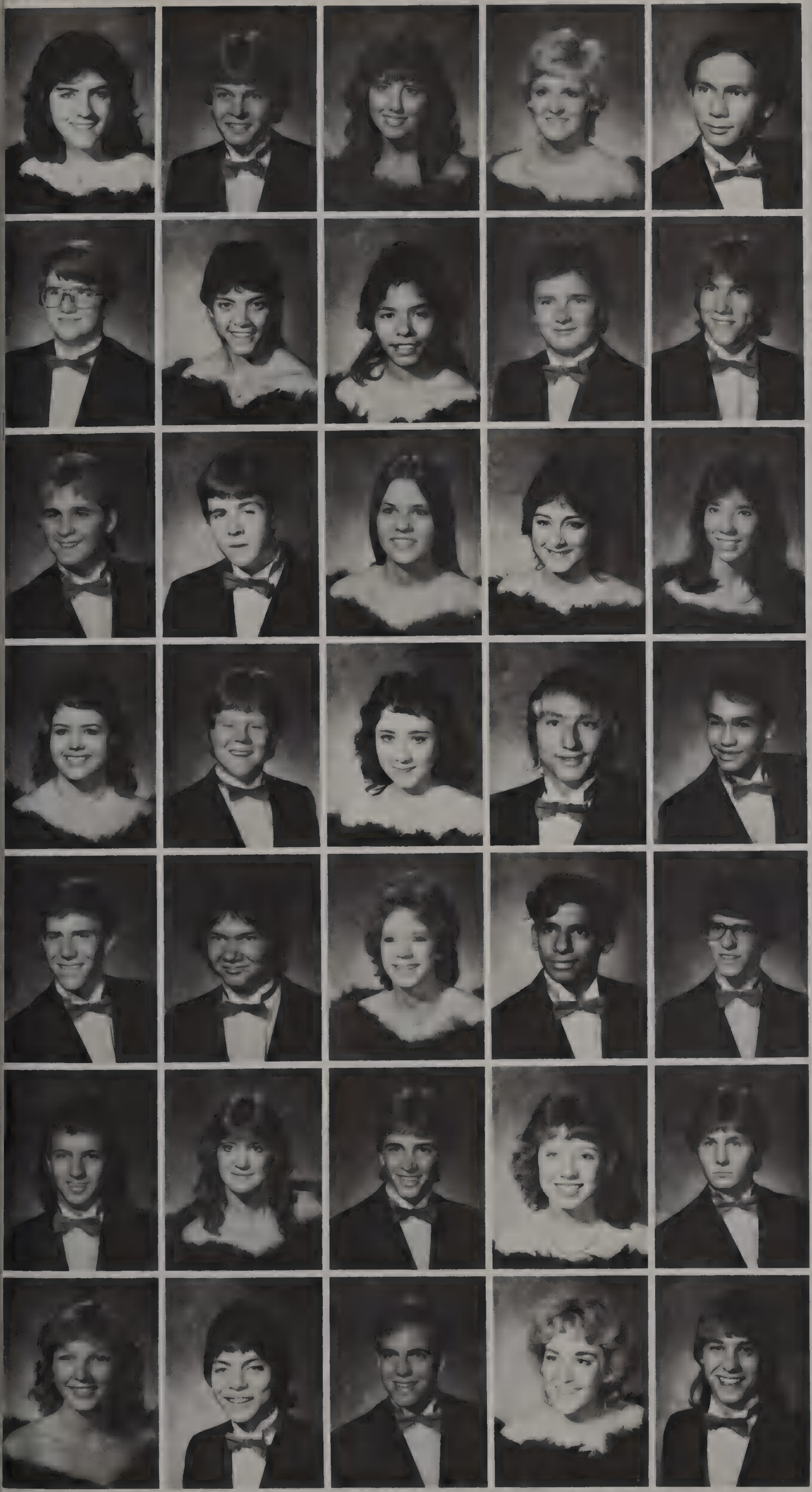
Band members were especially glad about the new pavement because of their morning practices, which are held there. "We're very grateful that we don't have to wear goloshes to band practice anymore," said junior Troy Prestenburg.

Kelly Carrabba further explained, "There were too many potholes. One was so big that my poor truck nearly drowned."

The constant obstacle course was put to an end by funds from a 1984 bond election that included repaving. Many hazards formerly connected with the lot were taken care of, so that students no longer have reason to fear trying to find their way in the chasms.

SHOWING A CLEAR, SMOOTH SURFACE, the new parking lot fills to capacity every school day. Students paid $18.00 for a year long parking permit.
Photo by Jim Ball

AFTER SCHOOL, senior band members Steve Chapman and Craig Austin talk about the day's events. The band practiced on the parking lot during the football season and in late summer, often for their marching routine for halftime performances.
Photo by Craig Cooper



Dulac-Goza

Deana Dulac: NHS; Band; FBLA
Barry Eaves: FHA; HECE
Michelle Echols: FBLA; Student Council; Youth in Gov't; Powder Puff; OEA
Debbie Ellison: NHS; FCA; FHA; Student Council; Powder Puff; Forensics; Latin Club
Robert Elms: Band

Richard England: HOSA; FSA; JETS; Latin Club; HES
Elvira Esquivel: Band; V Soccer; FCA; FBLA; Spanish CLub; Powder Puff; OEA; Key Club
Estela Esquivel: JV Volleyball; V Volleyball; V Soccer; FCA; FHA; FBLA; Spanish Club; Powder Puff; OEA
David Faulkner: Band, Drum Major; V Baseball
Geof Ferfort

Brian Fields: HECE; Printing Trades
Dudley Fitzgerald: Band; Swim Team; German Club; Youth in Gov't; Forensics; Latin Club
Tamara Floyd: NAHS, Vice Pres.; ICT; Creative Arts Club
Vicki Flynn
Donna Foshee: La Petites; DECA

Cindy Foster: La Petites; FHA; HOSA, Sec.; HOCT; Powder Puff
Michael Foster: JV Football; FBLA
Christie Frame: FHA; PELE; Rodeo Club; French Club; OEA
Markus Frantz: JV Soccer; German Club; JV Tennis Team
Alfonso Gamez: Band; Marauder Staff, Features Editor; Spanish Club; Thespians

Darrell Ganus: Senior Class Exec. Board; Beta Club, Tres.; NHS; V Football Tr.; JV Baseball, Tr.; V Basketball Tr.; Latin Club
Randy Garvin: Electrical Trades
Deborah Geddes: OEA
Sam George
David Gianopoulos

Mike Gibson
Amy Gilder: V Basketball; Powder Puff; French Club; OEA
Scott Ginn: JV Baseball; Powder Puff
Colleen Glass: Mamselles, Lieut.; La Petites; FHA, class VP; Homecoming Nominee; French Club; OEA
Richard Glasscock: NHS; JV Soccer; V Soccer; V Baseball; JV Basketball; Powder Puff; Rodeo Club

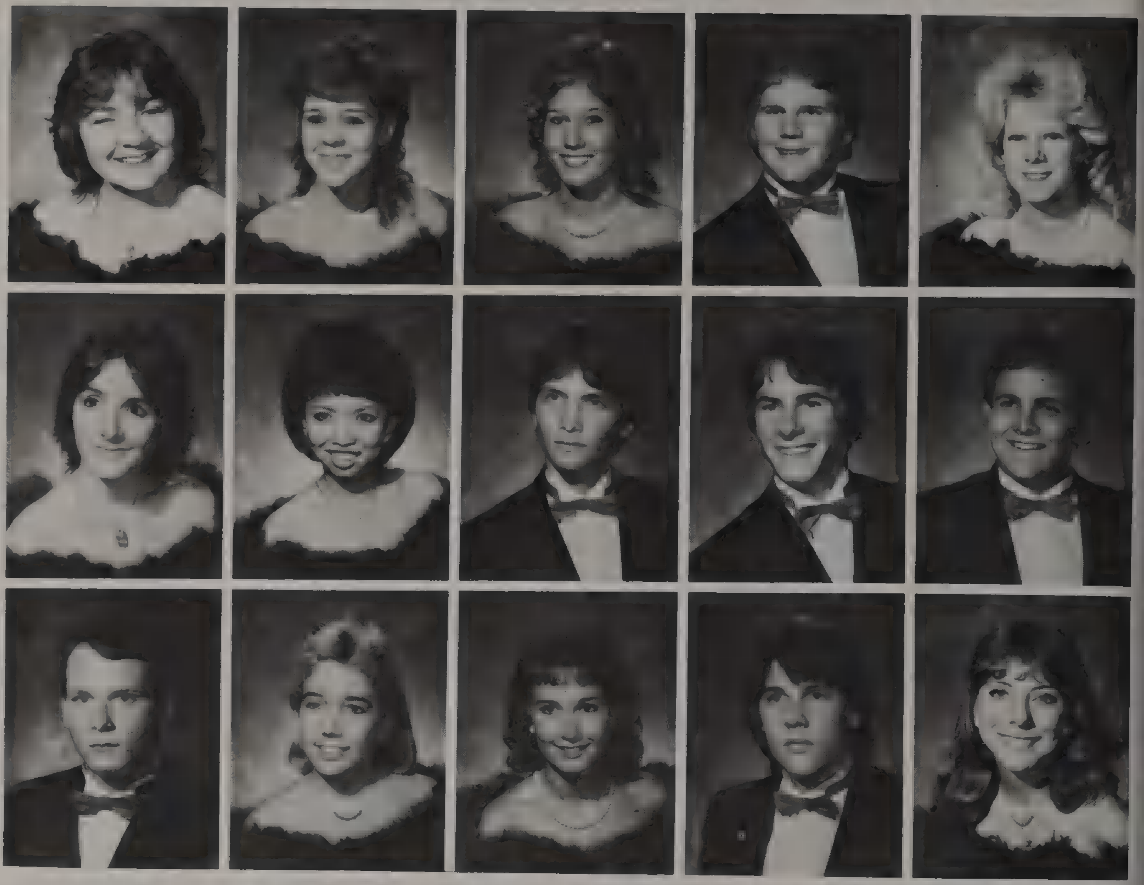
Tina Glosup: NHS, Sec., Treas.; Mamselles, Pres.; Marauder Staff, Co-Bus. Mgr.; Student Council; Key Club
Robert Gonzales: FHA; ICT; Powder Puff
Douglas Goodrich: Senior Class Exec. Board; Frosh. Class Favorite; Soph. Class Favorite; Jr. Class Favorite; V Football; Sam's Posse; Thespians
Jeanine Goudy: Girls' Choir; Mixed Choir
Darrell Goza: ICT

Gray-Helleson

Helen Gray: La Petites; HECE
April Greenlee: NAHS; Creative Arts Club, Treas.; HOCT
Noel Gresham: NHS; French Club; Powder Puff; Student Council, Member at Large
Karl Haas
Jennifer Hall: Creative Arts Club; FHA; FBLA; French Club; OEA, Pres.; Key Club

Karessa Hall: FHA; DECA; PELE; Powder Puff; Pros. Thespians; French Club
Thanh Han
Stan Hansard: JV Basketball; Latin Club
James Hansen: JV Football; DECA, Hist.; Powder Puff; French Club
Kenneth Hansen: Senior Class Exec. Board; Mens' Choir; Beginnings; Powder Puff; Acappella Choir, Pres.

Lonnie Hargrove: ICT; Printing Trades
Kathy Harland: La Petites; French Club
Shelli Harrison
Terry Hartsell
Krista Helleson: Senior Class Exec. Board; Beta Club, Sec.; Frosh, Soph, Jr All NGHS; Student Council; Homecoming Nominee; JV, V Cheerleader, Capt.; Powder Puff; Raider Echo, Reporter



Unlocking the locker problem brings

Changes for girl athletes

Glancing at their watches, girls involved in athletics counted the final seconds, nervously anticipating the signal. The fifth-period bell rang and the race began! It was a sprint to the locker rooms; only a few were lucky enough to win a place to dress.

While every other high school in Garland has provided locker rooms for girls' athletics, the girls here have had to make due with using the P.E. locker rooms or just bathrooms to dress in. Consequently, there was overcrowding and no storing space.

Regarding her fifth period class, senior Liana Marquis said, "The locker room is mobbed in my P.E. class. There are about 10 screeching girls in each stall and after dressing, there are jeans and clothes lying in all kinds of grotesque places."

This year, after demanding a locker room for at least four years, the girls were granted one connected to the girls' gym. It had been previously used as a boys' area.

"We really appreciate getting these locker rooms of our own," said Andrea Boustead, senior member of the volleyball team. "Along with the coaches, we even helped paint and fix it."

The new locker room is less crowded and provides storage space for clothes and books, reducing the risk of lost valuables.

However, problems were not totally solved. To express her dissatisfaction, senior Tracy Lumkes said, "We finally get a locker room and they put up a wall so we only get half of it this year."

Construction and adjustments continued throughout the year.

IN THE FEW MINUTES REMAINING BEFORE THE BELL, sophomore Julie Keifer applies blush after her slimnastics and dance class. The rush of putting on makeup after P.E. classes is an everyday ritual.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

Helm-Hopkins

Kelly Helm: La Petites; FHA; HECE, Class Rep.; Powder Puff; French Club
Kristina Hendon: La Petites; JV Soccer; V Soccer; Track Team; Powder Puff
Ibra Henley: DECA
Robert Henry: JV Baseball; Printing Trades
Allison Heo: Beta Club, Vice Pres.; NHS, Pres.; Academic Decathlon; Jr All NGHS; Orchestra; Mu Alpha Theta, Pres.; Tennis Team

Kena Herod: Pros. Thespians; French Club
Darren Hervey
Marci Hess: OEA; Powder Puff
Sean Hibbs: Rodeo Club, Pres.
Glen Higdon

Thuy Ho
LaHomer Holms: La Petites; Student Council; FHA; FBLA; French Club; OEA, Vice Pres.
Angela Holt: Mam'selles; FHA; PELE; HECE; Powder Puff
Julie Hood: Band; Spanish Club; Powder Puff
Wendy Hopkins: Basketball; Marauder Staff

IN THE DUSTY, UNFINISHED locker room for girls' athletics, Mrs. Sandra Godwin opens a locker to show the amount of storage space these new lockers provide. This room cut down on crowding and robberies.

COOLING OFF AFTER A HARD WORKOUT in dance and slimnastics fourth period, Kristen Healy hurriedly fixes her hair before the crowd converges on her. The mirror designed for the use of many curling irons is only waist high.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

LAUGHING AT A JOKE, sophomore Julie Ferguson and senior Dawn Cornelius depart from Dawn's car and prepare themselves for school.
Photo by Craig Cooper

GLANCING ACROSS the parking lot, freshman David Sullivan maneuvers his bicycle over towards the bike racks.
Photo by Craig Cooper

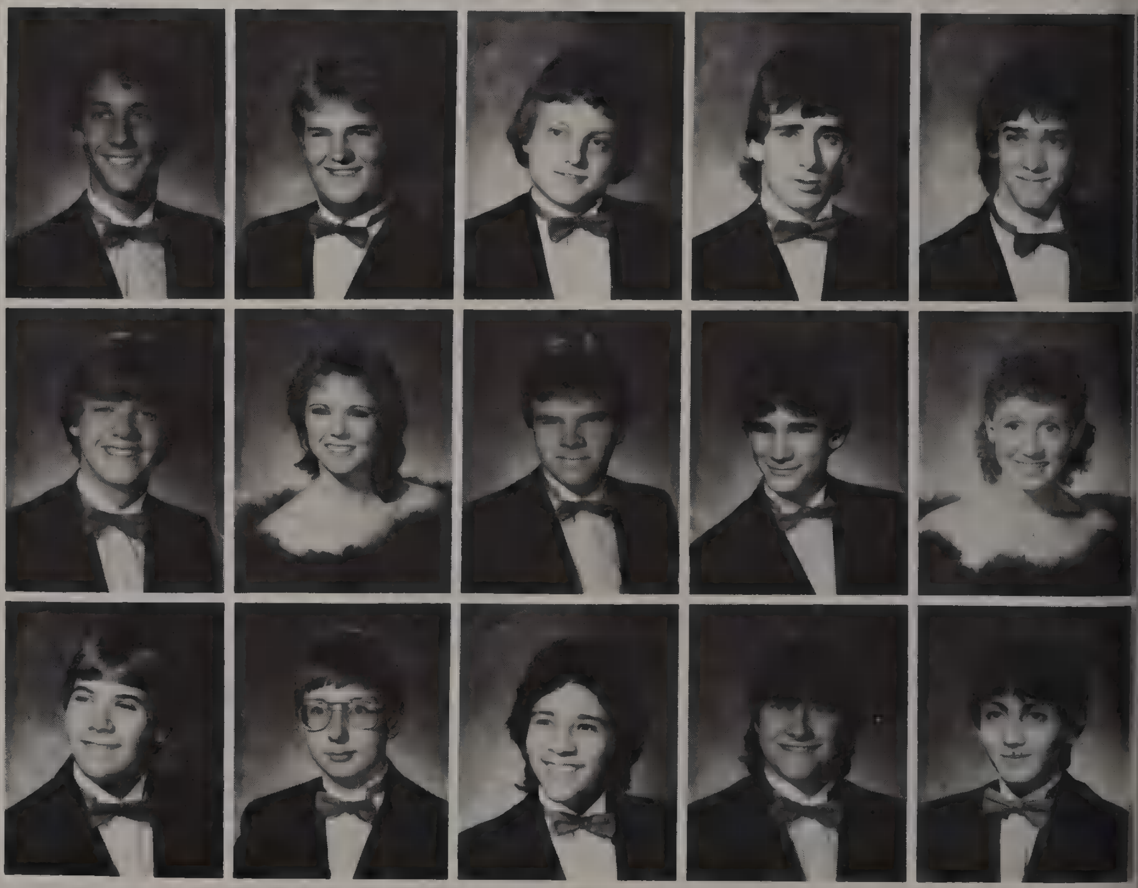
GETTING OUT of the car, freshman Jill Hoy thanks her dad for the ride to school.
Photo by Craig Cooper

Horton-Janssen

Craig Horton: Class Pres.; Beta Club; NHS; Frosh., Soph., Jr. All NGHS; V Baseball
Richard Hudson: JV Football; V Football; Printing Trades
Jerry Hughes: ICT
Jimmy Hughes: Printing Trades
Tom Hughes: DECA

Sean Husson: Beta Club; JV Football; V. Football; JV Soccer, Capt.; V Soccer, Capt.; FCA; Track Team; Powder Puff
Tari Inglis: La Petites; HECE; OEA; Powder Puff
Lennon Irvine: French Club
Paul Ivey: Electrical Trades
Robin Jackson: Senior Class Exec. Board; Beta Club; FHA; PELE; JV Cheerleader; V Cheerleader, Co-captain; Powder Puff

Robert Jacob: Senior Class Exec. Board; Beta Club; NHS; Scribblers Club; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta, Tres.; Forensics, NFL Pres.
William Jahnel: NHS; Band; Scribblers; Spanish Club; JETS; Forensics; Key Club
Juan Jaime
Michael James: Senior Class Exec. Board; Beta Club; V Football; FCA; FHA; PELE; Powder Puff
Dennis Janssen: HECE



Students rely on cars and friends

for morning transports

Just as the student was running out the door to go to school, he heard the phone ring. The voice on the other end of the line sounded frantic. "My car won't start. Could you give me a ride to school this morning?"

This situation was not an uncommon one this year; nearly one-half (42 percent) of all North Garland students drove to school. Senior Jerry Land said, "I enjoy the privilege of driving to school, but finding a parking space is a big hassle." Other drivers escaped that problem by coming early. "Because I'm in the band, I'm accustomed to getting to school early, so there's always a parking space for me," said Deric Salser.

Students not old enough to drive or who lacked the possession of a functioning automobile relied on other drivers to get to school. Twenty eight percent of the student body got a ride from a friend and 14 percent rode with a parent. "Although I have my license," said junior Todd Wheeler, "I find it more run to ride with a friend."

The remainder of North Garland students either rode the bus (6 percent) walked (9 percent), or rode a bicycle or motorcycle (1 percent). Junior Steve Turquette said, "Because I live so close to school, I find it easier just to walk. Besides, it saves me $18 a year."

Although the majority of people polled relied on one mode of transporation to arrive at school, a few had a variety of methods at their disposal. Said junior Heidi Kissig, "In any given week I could drive, ride with a friend, or walk to school. I found it a challenge just to get up here every day."

Jellison-Knable

Derek Jellison: Frosh. Class Favorite; Jr. Most Handsome; V Basketball
Tonya Jenkins: JV Basketball; V Basketball; Cross Country; Track Team
Jason Jessup: JV Football; V Football; JV Baseball; FCA; FBLA; Track Team
Dana Jeter: Soph. Vice Pres.; Frosh., Soph., Jr. All NGHS; FCA; FHA; Girls' Choir; PELE; Student Council; Homecoming Nominee; Frosh. Cheerleader; V Cheerleader
Keith Jimenez: NAHS; ICT

Kyle Jimenez: V Soccer; ICT
Darron Johnson: DECA
Mark Jones
Renée Kelly: Senior Class Exec. Board; JV Volleyball; V Volleyball; Class Rep.; V Basketball; Track Team; Powder Puff
Robert Kemp: FHA; Track Team; Printing Trades, VICA Sgt. At Arms

Brian Kennedy
Rene Kennedy: Marauder Staff, Bus. Co-Mgr.; FBLA, Sec.; La Petites; OEA; SADD
Kent Kimberlain: HECE, Pres.
Tricia Kirby: Band; NAHS; Creative Arts Club; OEA
Jodi Knable: Beta Club; NHS; Mamselles; La Petites, Capt.; Gymnastic Team

Krimm-Martinez

Joey Krimm: Frosh. Most Handsome; JV Football; JV Baseball; ICT
Kira Kuzmiak: NHS; Band, Sec.; French Club
Jae Kwon: ICT; Printing Trades; Electrical Trades
Marsha Lambert: JV Basketball; Powder Puff, Capt.; FCA; Spanish Club; DECA
Jerry Land: V Football; V Soccer; A cappella Choir

Shelly Landrum: Band; German Club, Rep.; DECA
John Lao: NHS
Cathy Laudon: Frosh., JV, V Basketball; Student Council, VP; Beta Club; NHS; Key Club, Senior Advisory Board
Ronald Layne
Jennifer Leadaman: Band; Pros. Thespians; French Club

Gerald Leal: JV Football; V Football; JV, V Baseball;
Nancy Lee: Powder Puff; HOSA; HOCT; HCS
Steven Lee: JV, V Football
Karla Leech: Powder Puff; Creative Arts Club; OEA
Heidi Leibold: NHS; Band; Cross Country; Track Team; Powder Puff; German Club; Key Club

Rachel Lester: Band, Sr. Rep., Rep.; Scribblers; FBLA; French Club
Julie Lewis: Band, Hist., Lib.; FBLA; French Club; Key Club
Gina Lind: DECA
James Lisi
Nina Lott: Cross Country; Track Team; Scribblers

Michael Love: Student Council; Band, Pres.; Track Team; Powder Puff, Man'selles; French Club
Denice Luburich: Mam'selles; La Petites, Squad Leader; Powder Puff; OEA
Todd Lumkes: JV Football; ICT
Tracy Lumkes: Senior Class Executive Board; Beta Club; Student Council; Key Club; V Basketball, Capt; Powder Puff, Capt.; FCA, VP
Dena Luna

James Lundin: Student Council; Band, Squad Leader; FBLA, VP; Spanish Club
Steve Luong
Ana Ma
David Machost
Dede Madison: La Petites, Squad Leader; Powder Puff; FHA; OEA

Stephen Marino: ICT
Liana Marquis: Senior Class Executive Board; NHS; NAHS; Creative Arts Club; German Club; A cappella Choir; Key Club
Nat Martin: Senior Class Executive Board; NHS; JV, V Football; Track Team; Powder Puff, Coach; FBLA
Renee Martin: French Club; Young Life; OEA
Lee Martinez

Uniqueness and originality add a

fresh pace to Halloween

A kind of "come as you wish" day, while still within school codes, found students by the handful laughing at each others' creations on Oct. 31. Cats, clowns, goblins and ghosts were seen in the halls during the traditional Halloween dress-up day.

This day was a symbolic way to celebrate the holiday while attending school. Encouraged by the student council, Mrs. Drake and teachers offering extra-credit, the spirit of Halloween was sparked in several Raiders.

"Thinking of an idea that barely anyone would have was the hard part; wearing it to school was the fun part," sophomore Kristin Healy said.

Some different ideas like Bettina Buchs' Kleenex box, and Mrs. Diane Onstot's nun were witnessed during the day. Junior Katherine Kelly, commenting on her day as a tree, said, "My dad thought of the idea, and my mom put it together. Besides having to turn sideways to get through doors, and walking down halls getting stared at, I had a great time."

The day offered a way for students to express their own uniqueness and originality. It added a change of pace to the usual routine.

DRESSED AS A MAGICIAN, sophomore class sponsor Mr. Doug Benning lectures during one of his physical science classes. Benning is a first year teacher.
Photo by Craig Cooper

WALKING THROUGH THE HALLS dressed to terrify, sophomore Matt Cave turns to find his way to sixth period. Cave got his hood in New Orleans during Mardi Gras.
Photo by Craig Cooper

WITH A LOOK OF CONCENTRATION, sophomore Gina Breitling works away at her typing assignment during her fourth period class. Breitling's tiara and jewelry were borrowed from her mother.
Photo by Craig Cooper

Students begin school daze

With early morning rise and shine

Waking up and preparing for school in the morning are major problems. But students, and in some cases their parents, found ways in which to successfully waken and get ready for school.

One solution was cold showers. "A cold shower in the morning really wakes me up. It's comparable to jumping in a pool during the summertime," said freshman Chris Linley.

Freshman Eric Tiritilli added, "I can't get going without my morning shower. People appreciate me more, too."

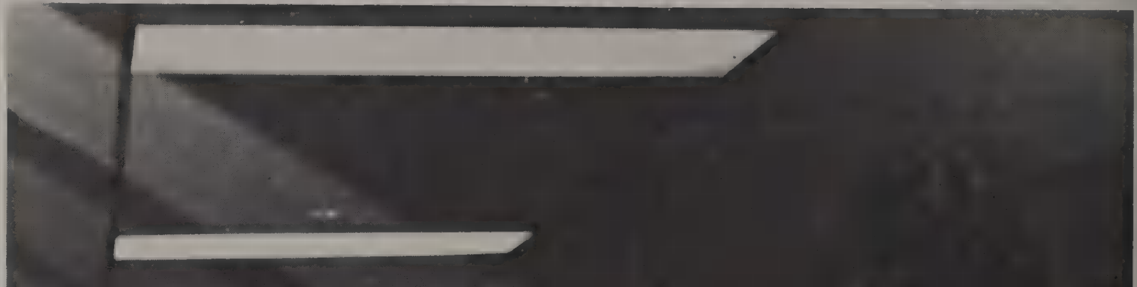
Sleepy students also resorted to artificial caffeine doses to revive their system. Vivarin, coffee and soft drinks were most widely used. "The first thing I would do after I arrived at school would be to get a coke so I wouldn't sleep in first period," said junior Brian Ratteree.

Innovative parents came up with some sure-fire methods of waking up sleepy students. "My mom would often come into my room in the morning and turn on the light," said sophomore Bobby Corley. "I would kick and yell at her to turn it off, but by then I was wide awake."

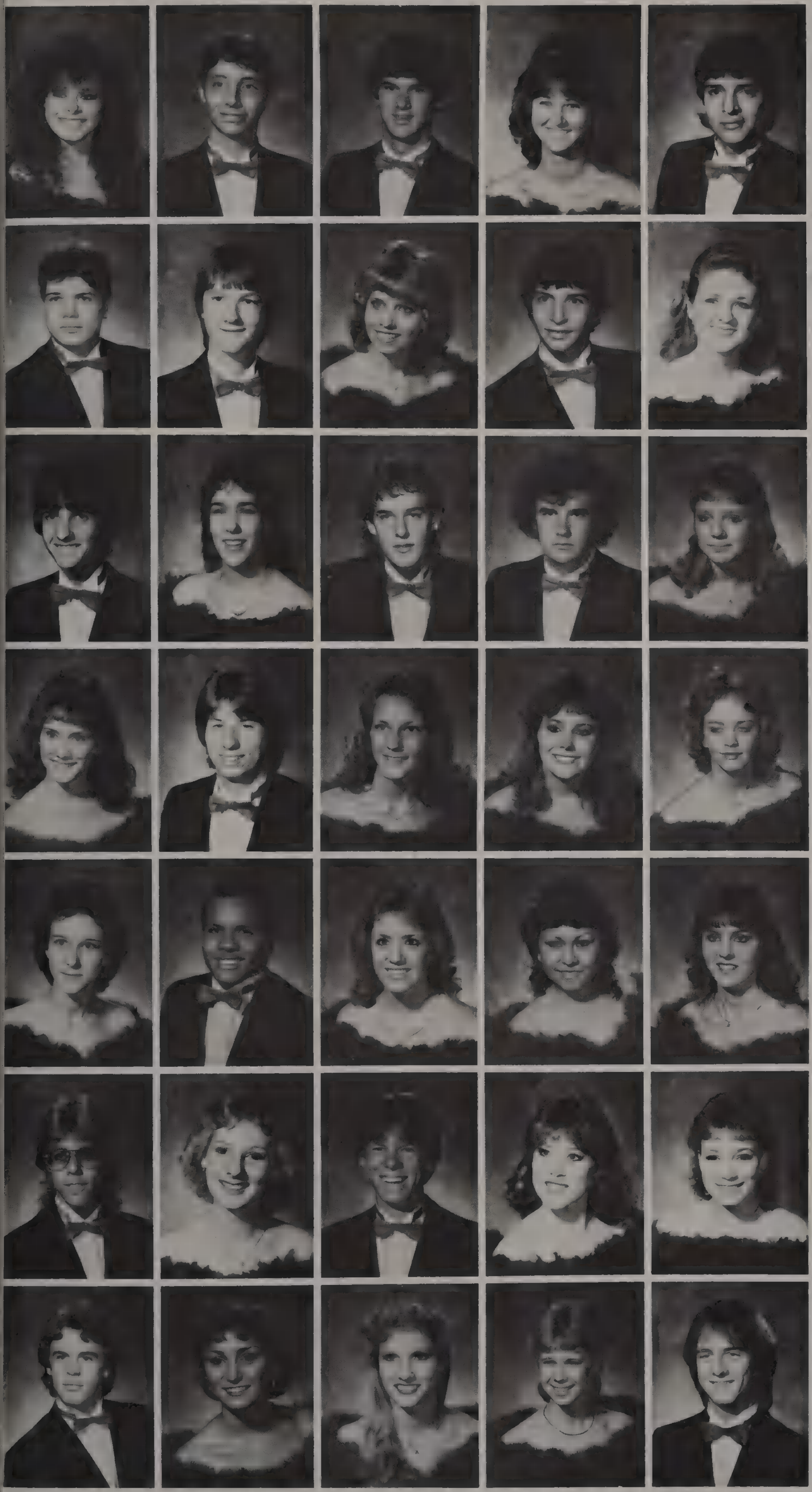
While everyone else chose to wake up and try to stay conscious, one decided to try to beat the system. Said junior Scott Walters, "I would always get to school on time. But that's only because I had study hall first period and I'd just go back to sleep."

READING CAREFULLY, freshman Carrie Grizzle relays an important morning announcement to the student body.
Photo by Jim Ball

WITH A SOFT DRINK by her side, freshman Lisa Hill completes a biology assignment. Students used time before school to finish homework.
Photo by Leah Duckworth



WAITING PATIENTLY before school, senior Michael James looks on while Mr. Paul Tiemann writes his attendance permit. Permits were necessary to avoid receiving unexcused absences.
Photo by Leah Duckworth



Mathews-Nelson

Jaynie Mathews: FHA, Treas.; HECE
Jeff Matlock
Robert May: Band; Track Team; Raider Echo; DECA, VP
Denise Maynard
Giovanni Mayorga: V Tennis Team

Mike Mayzak: Gymnastic Team
Todd McAnally: Band
Michelle McBee: FHA; DECA; Electrical Trades
Chuck McClaine: JV, V Football; Rodeo Club; Electrical Trades
Kayla McClosky: FHA; Beginnings; A cappella Choir, VP

Brad McCreary
Amy McFadden: FHA, Class Rep.; Young Life
Scott McFarlane: Golf Team
Michael McGee: JV Soccer; ICT
Doni McGinn: Student Council; Powder Puff; FHA, Soph. VP; HERO

Stephanie McGowan: Mam'selles, VP; La Petites, Squad Leader; PELE; OEA
Brian McKibben
Cathrine Mercer: La Petites, Squad Leader; Powder Puff; Marauder Staff, Managing Ed.; FHA; Key Club
Cheryl Miller: Mamselle's; La Petites; Powder Puff; FHA; FBLA; PELE; HECE
Kim Miller: Rodeo Club; Girls' Choir

Stephanie Miller: Atheletic Tr.; V Soccer; Powder Puff; FHA; DECA; HOSA
Red Milton: V Football; Track Team; FBLA, Pres.
Fonda Mize: Printing Trades
Maria Mondragon: Powder Puff; FBLA; OEA
Stacie Monroe: Mam'selles; HECE

Richard Moore: Band; DECA; Electrical Trades
Ejan Morgan: Creative Arts Club; NAHS; German Club; HOCT
Shannon Morris: Electrical Trades, Sec.
Shelley Morrison: Mam'selles; JV Volleyball; Gymnastics Team; JV Basketball; Powder Puff; Rodeo Club; FHA
Melodee Murphy: Powder Puff; Rodeo Club; Printing Trades

Sean Murphy: Beta Club; Jr. All NGHS; JV Football; JV, V Baseball, Capt.; Powder Puff, Cheerleader
Beth Nalley: Senior Class Executive Board; Student Council; La Petites; V Soccer; Powder Puff; FCA, Pres.; FBLA
Lisa Near: Senior Class Executive Board; Student Council; Homecoming Nominee; Frosh., JV, V Cheerleader, Capt.; Gymnastics Team
Carol Nelson: Band, Twirler, Hist., Lib.; FBLA; Key Club
Layne Nelson

Stacey Nevels: FBLA; Latin Club
Jana New: FHA; PELE
Karen Newman: Senior Class Exec. Board; Powder Puff; Track Team; V Basketball
John Newton: JV Football
Minhnguyet Nguyen

Tin Nguyen
Debbie Nicholson: Creative Arts Club, Hist.; Mu Alpha Theta; Girls' Choir; Pros. Thespians; A cappella Choir, Sec.
Nick Nides
Jeff Niell: Men's Choir; Beginnings; Track Team; A cappella Choir, Lib.
Michael Nitcholas: ICT

James Nix: ICT
Heather Nordost: DECA; Latin Club, Pres.
Patrick Norsch: Speech Club; Band; Latin Club
Cheryl Null: Creative Arts Club; FBLA; Raider Echo; Pros. Thespians; YAC; French Club; Young Life
Kathy O'Leary: NHS; Track Team; Powder Puff

Good luck charms,

Superstitions provide fun for students

The loud shattering of mirrors, the hissing of angry black cats, the extreme height of ladders and the infamous number 13 all represent one thing: superstitions.

People vary in their opinions about whether or not they are superstitious. There are those, like senior Mike Smalley, who consider superstitions to be "old wives tales that don't make any sense."

Others disagree. Senior Harold Ross is a believer because "I was born on the thirteenth, and whenever my birthday falls on a Friday or Saturday, something bad happens." To prevent such things from happening, Ross wears a cross on a necklace for good luck.

Some students have superstitions created through their own experiences. "I always have to walk through the same doorway as my friends," said junior Meki Gardner. "Otherwise, my friendship will break with them."

Even though there are people who truly believe in superstitions, most do not take them seriously and have fun participating in the occult.

RECEIVING ONE OF HER MANY CALLS, sophomore Jennifer Casey answers her phone on the third ring. If no one is there when she makes a call, she dials the number of the person three times and lets the phone ring at least nine times.

Oetzel-Pennington

Rick Oetzel: Electrical Trades
Julie Ohman: Key Club; La Petites; Powder Puff, Capt.; Thespians; FCA; FHA; Young Life
Donald Olguin: ICT; Electrical Trades
Edie Orlandi: La Petites; Powder Puff; FHA; HERO; HECE, Hist.; Young Life
Dalene Orr: Powder Puff; Creative Arts Club; French Club; Mixed Choir; HECE; OEA

Tine Owen
Lisa Owens: La Petites; French Club; HOSA; HOCT
Ron Owens
Jennifer Pak: Beta Club; NHS; Student Council; La Petites; FBLA; Key Club, Pres.; SADD
Todd Pardue: Beta Club; Youth in Gov't; JV Football; FCA; FBLA; Key Club

Jung Park: Band; French Club
Jason Parker
Edmund Parsons: JV Football; Pros. Thespians; Thespians
Cherri Payne
Keith Pennington: JV, V Football

DURING CHOIR REHEARSAL, junior John Miller listens to Mr. Morton's instructions. The necklace he is wearing gives John the confidence to perform well while he is singing.
Photo by Craig Cooper

BEFORE BAND PRACTICE, Junior Leyia Kennedy warms up her instrument. Called "Old Faithful," Leyia's baritone provides her with good luck during band tryouts.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

Phan-Pullias

Vu Phan: NHS; HOSA, Hist.; HOCT; JV Tennis Team
Michael Pippin: DECA
Brandon Phillips
Curtis Pletcher: JV Football
Jeff Points

Linda Porras: Powder Puff
Janet Porter: Class Rep.; Senior Class Exec. Board; La Petites; Marauder Staff; HOCT; HCS
Cheri Portlock: La Petites; Rodeo Club, Sweetheart, Sec.; OEA
Michael Potter
Lee Powers: NAHS

Bryan Presley: Student Council Adv.; V Tennis Team
Sharon Prinz: Band; DECA
Dana Pryor
Phillip Pulliam
Mike Pullias: NHS; Spanish Club; HOSA; HOCT; Youth in Govt.

With friends

raiders share flower care

An old tradition and an often complete surprise seemed to grace Raider halls and hands all year. Gifts, flowers and balloons could be found in front of the business office nearly every day.

An abundance of gifts was to be found during cheerleading, Mam'selle and La Petite officer tryouts. Boyfriends, friends or parents all celebrated special days with flower deliveries.

SELLING A CARNATION to sophomore Tricia Wentz, senior Christie Chandler does her part in the annual DECA carnation sale. The fundraiser was held in September.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

Due to school rules concerning class disruptions, recipients were sent messages saying that flowers waited for them at the office.

"My boyfriend gives me roses on all of our month anniversaries. I get really excited whenever I think about how special I must be to him for him to send them," said Tammy Sallings, a sophomore.

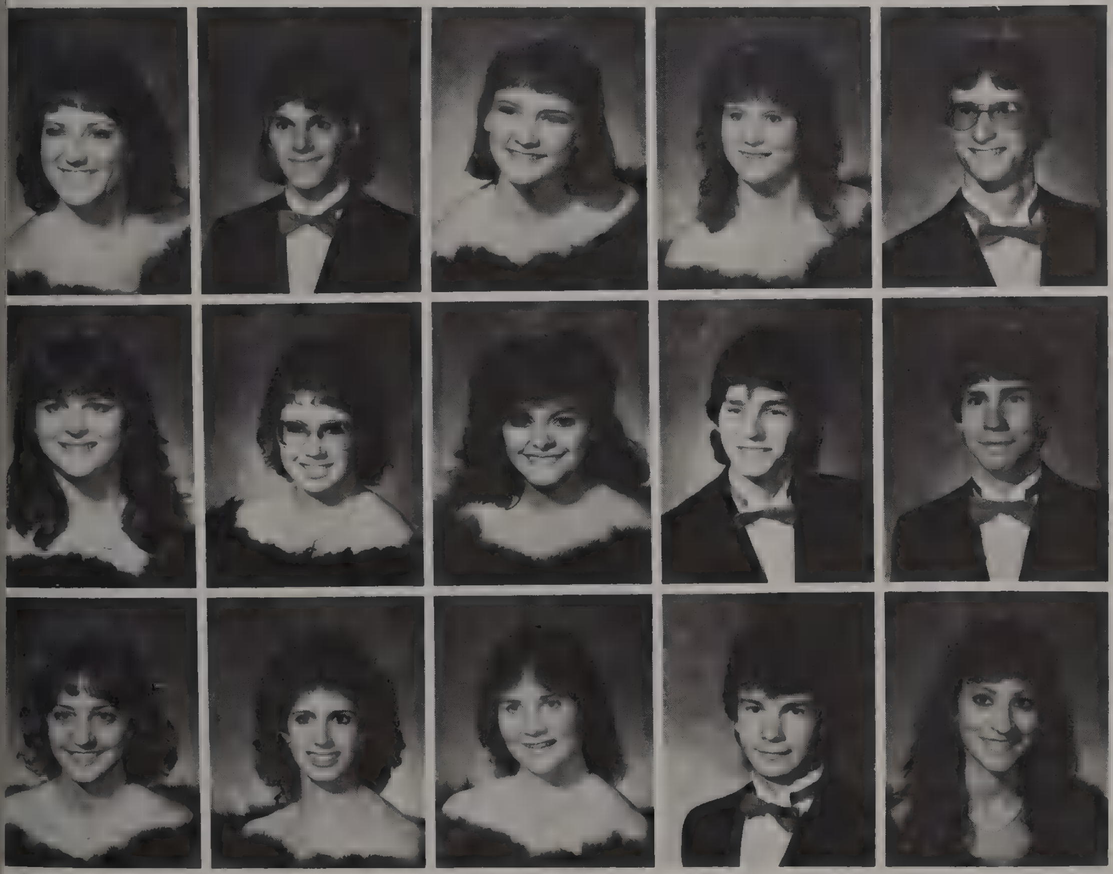
Elvira Esquivel, senior, received balloons and a teddy bear from her little sister in band on Senior Appreciation Day. "It was really an original gift," Esquivel thought.

Chris Makowka, a junior, said, "I decided to give Lisa flowers when I thought of how much I care; roses say a lot."

After receiving a dozen red roses from her boyfriend for no special occasion, sophomore Colleen Phillips said, "Steve said he gave me the roses just because he cares. I was so surprised that he sent them to me to prove how he feels."

For a way to enter someone's heart, an exciting gift was almost always the key. With carnations bought from DECA, roses from a florist, or balloons from a store, memories were created as a form of Raider care.

AFTER OPENING HER CARD, freshman Amie Anderson smells the dozen yellow roses she received for her fifteenth birthday on November 19.



Quarto-Rizzi

Juliann Quarto: V Volleyball Tr.; FHA; PELE; Spanish Club; JV Basketball Tr.; Powder Puff
Michael Ramming
Suzette Ransom
D'Anna Ray: FHA; PELE; HERO
Joe Read

Catherine Redden: Senior Class Exec. Board; NHS; Band; FBLA; Latin Club
Tara Renshaw: HECE; French Club; Young Life
Crissy Reyes: Mam'selles; La Petites; FHA; HECE; Powder Puff
John Rhodes
Andy Richardson: NHS; Band; Swim Team; Scribblers; JETS

Tina Richardson: La Petites; FHA; PELE; HERO; Who's Who
Wendi Richardson: FBLA; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Club; Girls' Choir; OEA
Barbara Richey: Band; Flag Corps; Swim Team
Jim Richey: NAHS, Reporter; Creative Arts Club
Rachelle Rizzi: Mam'selles; La Petites; Powder Puff

Roach-Singh

Scott Roach
Sherry Roberts: La Petites; DECA; HOSA; HCS
Michaelle Robertson: La Petites; FHA; DECA; Powder Puff
Rob Roden: Senior Class Exec. Board; JV Football; V Football; FBLA
Stacy Rogers: Mam'selles, Mgr.; La Petites, Mgr.; DECA

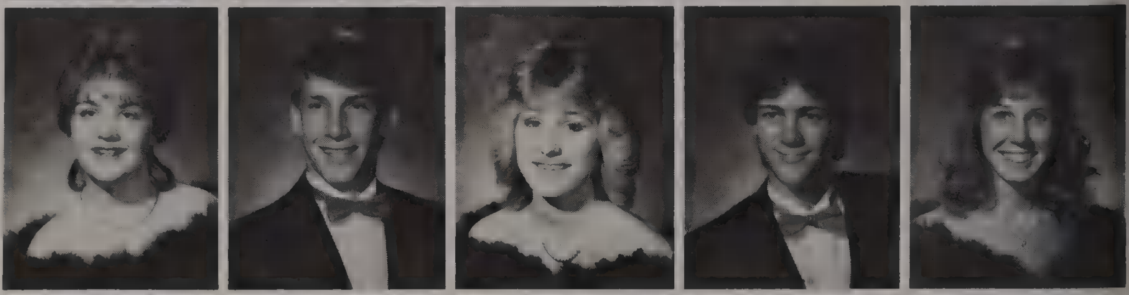
Erick Rosborough: JV Football; V Football
Harold Ross
Stacy Rough
Steve Royals: Spanish Club; Student Council, Class Rep.; Rodeo Club
Lonnie Rush: Printing Trades

Michael Ryan
Lori Salter: La Petites; Powder Puff; OEA
Richard Sampsel
Toni Sanborn: La Petites; FBLA; French Club; OEA
Vicki Schledwitz: Band; Flag Corps, Lieut.

Suzanne Schreiber: NHS, Vice Pres.; Band, Soph. Rep., Vice Pres.; FBLA; Latin Club; French Club
Darice Schulze: Senior Class Exec. Board; Band; Flag Corps, Lieut.; French Club
Kristan Schutza: La Petites; V Soccer, Mgr
Richard Scrivano: JV Football; FCA
James Seaberry: Swim Team; DECA

Diane Sehon: Marauder Staff; Powder Puff; French Club, Vice Pres.; Round Table
Shaun Sepmoree: ICT
Sarah Settles: DECA, Treas.; Acappella Choir
Deborah Sewell: Girls' Choir; ROTC; ROTC Drill Team; Mixed Choir
Manish Shah: Academic Decathalon; Key Club; NFL; NHS; Youth in Govt.

Stacy Sheffield: Band; Flag Corps, Leiut.; Creative Arts Club
John Sherer: Gymnastic Team; Academic Decatholon; French Club
Linda Shewbirt: JV Volleyball; V. Volleyball; DECA; Powder Puff; OEA; Who's Who
Joey Shortino
Wendy Shugart: Mam'selles; PELE; Homecoming Nominee; JV Cheerleader; V Cheerleader



Kenny Shuler: JV Football; V Football; Track Team
Lisa Shumaker
Terri Sigmund
DeAndra Simpson: Petites; FHA; Powder Puff; Rodeo Club; Latin Club;
Esther Singh: La Petites; FBLA; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Club; OEA; Powder Puff

Left-handers struggle to survive

In a world designed for right-handers

Rearranging silverware, bumping elbows at the table, and searching for left-handed scissors are all common inconveniences of left-handed people. With everything from stick shifts in standard cars to door knobs designed for right-handers, lefties are at a disadvantage.

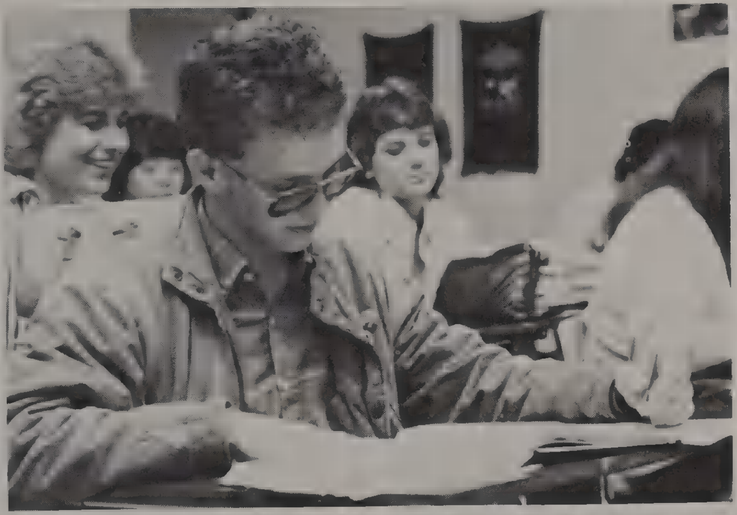
Tasks which are easily mastered by right-handers are sometimes more difficult for lefthanders. Learning to write in cursive is a prime example. "I had a problem with sloppy handwriting in the first through third grades, although my handwriting is a little better now," Mike Cuddy, a junior, said.

As businesses became increasingly aware of the frustrations of the many who are left-handed in a right-handed world, more supplies for left-handers have been invented. Baseball gloves, scissors, desks and notebooks have been designed for lefties, although they were not always locally available.

Despite the existence of these inventions, left-handers were often forced to adopt right-handed ways. When shaking hands and opening lockers, for example, most used their right hands. "I don't have any left-handed supplies, and I use my right hand for everything except to write and eat," said Allison Stewart, a sophomore.

A few proud lefties, however, refuse to go against their natural tendencies. "My father likes me to drive with my right hand, so I do when he's in the car," said Jon Stokinger, junior. "As soon as he gets out of the car, though, I use my left hand at the wheel."

ALTHOUGH MOST PEOPLE CONSIDER opening a locker right-handed easier, left-handed senior Kandace Tappen refuses to conform. Tappen was a band member and was in the band's flag corps as well.
Photo by Craig Cooper



DESPITE THE DISCOMFORT caused by his arm slipping off the desk, junior Jon Stokinger continues to write left-handed. He took French II and was a member of the French Club.

ALTHOUGH SENIOR CRAIG AUSTIN is capable of using either hand, he has to use his right to play the trumpet. Austin performed for Golden Meadows Elementary students at their Veteran's Day ceremony.
Photo by Jim Ball

PUTTING BEAKERS IN THE DISHWASHER, senior Teresa Davis and freshman John Kelly cleanup after an experiment. The dishwasher is located in the storage area.
Photo by Craig Cooper

Mixed emotions

follow new wing

Curiosity turned into excitement when the new science wing corridor was revealed in the middle of the '84-'85 school year. Six months of construction lead to its grand opening.

The wing, which once was part of the courtyard walkway, was partly designed by Mr. N.P. Lohstreter.

Begun at the beginning of the '84 year, the new wing itself was completed and opened for students' use in the spring of '85. Petitions blocked half of the 100 and 300 hallways as old rooms were also transformed into science rooms, which reopened at the beginning of the '85-'86 year.

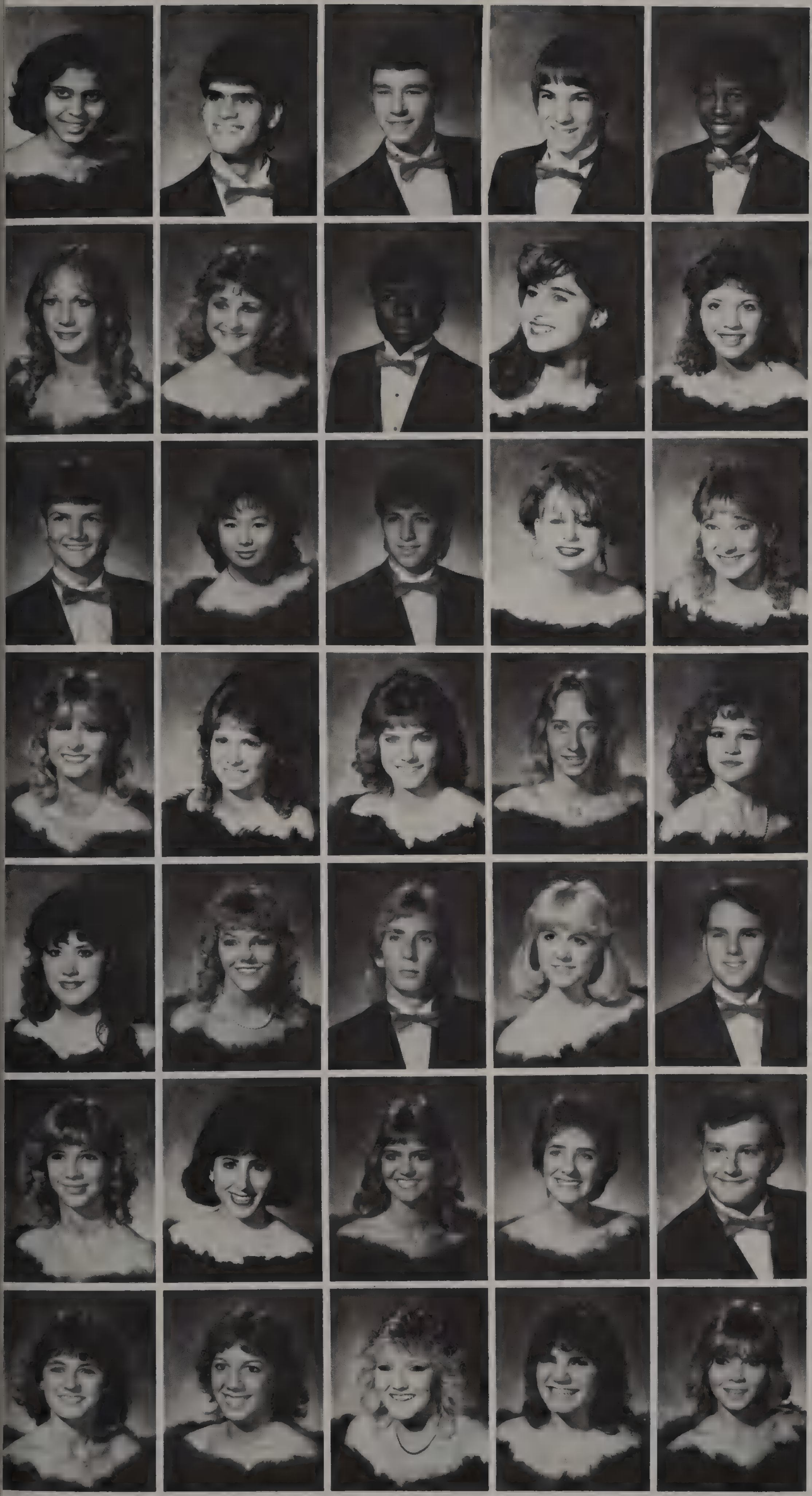
There were mixed emotions about the wing's construction. "I really miss the courtyard. It gave me a chance to get away and now, it's just not the same," said Kelly Keeling, a junior.

Other students, though, thought the wing was very helpful. "It improves the student-teacher atmosphere because of the more sophisticated equipment," said junior Meki Gardner, who took chemistry.

With the opening, curiosity seekers found facilities, often wished for in the old rooms, had become a reality in the new.

WEIGHING A BEAKER, junior Danny Ramsey sets up for a biology experiment. The biology room housed not only new equipment but a rabbit that ran loose during classtime as well.
Photo by Andrea Steele

WITH A PRELIMINARY READING, of the thermometer, junior Cindy Collins and senior Kena Harrod get ready to take temperatures of chemicals. Mrs. Lois Glasscock's Biology II classes met in a new classroom.



Mamta Singh
James Smalley
Chuck Smith: OEA
David Smith: HECE; Printing Trades
George Smith: Thespians

Karen Smith: Creative Arts Club; Spanish Club; Powder Puff; French Club
Kimberly Smith: La Petites; FBLA; OEA
Ronnie Smith: Band; Creative Arts Club; Spanish Club; Powder Puff
Shannon Smith
Stephanie Smith

Christopher Smock: Swim Team
Un So: NHS; Creative Arts Club
Joe Soliz: JV Football; ICT; Track Team
Jennifer Stacy: Student Council; Frosh. Cheerleader, Gymnastics Team; French Club
Janette Steele: Printing Trades; VICA; Pres.

Leigh Steinkoenig: FHA; OEA
Margaret Stewart: DECA: OEA
Melanie Stewart: JV Volleyball; FHA; DECA; Powder Puff
Victoria Stiles: NHS; HOSA; HOCT; Key Club; French Club
Kathy Stinson: Senior Class Executive Board; Beta Club; Student Club; NHS; Mam'selles; La Petites; French Club

Christie Stoehr: Mam'selles; FHA; Powder Puff; French Club; OEA
Chrystal Stout
Scott Stovall: JV Basketball; V Basketball
Stephanie Strann: Band; FHA; Pwder Puff; French Club
James Sturges: National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

Jan Susko: DECA; French Club
Rachel Taber: NHS; French Club; Youth in Gov't; Band, Reporter, Jr. Rep.
Victoria Talton: Senior Class Executive Board; Student Council, Pres.; Prospective Thespians; Homecoming Queen; Latin Club
Kandace Tappen: Band; Flag Corps, Capt.; Powder Puff; Forensics
Lonnie Taylor

Lori Tedesco: Band; FBLA; French Club
Connie Terrell: Gymnastics; Powder Puff; FHA; PELE
Jennifer Thomas: FHA; PELE, Reporter, Hist.; HECE, VP-Programs; HERO
Sally Thompson: Thespians
Sheila Thompson: FHA; OEA

Thomson-Viana

James Thomson: Thespians, Pres.
Cliff Thornton: Frosh., JV, V Football, Printing Trades
Karen Thurman: OEA
Lisa Tomlin: FHA; HECE; OEA
Wendy Torbert: Pros. Thespians; French Club

Susan Townsend: Class Vice Pres.; Senior Class Exec. Board; Student Council; JV Cheerleader; V Cheerleader; French Club
Maianh Tran: Senior Class Exec. Board; NHS; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Powder Puff; V Tennis Team; Latin Club; French Club
Matt Trzupek
Quyen Tu: V. Soccer
Cassaundra Turner: Band; Flag Corps; Powder Puff; Thespians

Michelle Turner: La Petites; HECE; Powder Puff; French Club
Leston Underwood: JV Baseball; V Baseball
Jackson Varnan: Band; Latin CLub
Tim Vasquez
Carla Viana: Spanish Club; HECE; Powder Puff; Latin Club

After pulling in a third of the votes,

KEGL lands number one

Whether it's country, classical, contemporary, new wave, or rock, Dallas radio offered something for everyone. The metroplex area had one of the widest varieties of radio stations in the Southwest.

The FM band had two country, two Christian, three contemporary, two album rock, and two adult contemporary stations. It also included one classical, one Spanish, and one community network.

Although stalwart stations such as KEGL, Q102, KSCS, and KAFM maintained their popularity, the year saw the emergence of new stars to the FM dial. "The real attraction of KNON is that they play such a great variety of music," said junior Terry Jenkins.

KNON, a community station located at 90.9, played every kind of music put in record or tape form, ranging from country to rock. Students tuned in primarily for the new wave/hard core music.

KISS 106's slogan "The switch is on!" held true in the student poll. KISS pulled in a greater percentage of the votes than its closest competitor, KAFM.

As the poll indicated, KEGL was the most popular radio station on campus. Freshman Kellie Gregory explained, "It just plays better music and has better D.J.'s than anyone else. It's great!"

Station 97.1 pulled in a majority, with 25 percent of the total votes. Running a not so distant second was Q102. Its votes made it the number one album rock station in Dallas — Ft. Worth.

Besides just being a musical entertainment, the radio was also listened to for news and other information. "The news, gives me a lot of insight into what's happening," said sophomore Pam Creede, who recounts the times she has tuned in for school cancelations during bad weather.

From punk to urban, and classical to contemporary, Dallas radio offered any type of music a student could want.

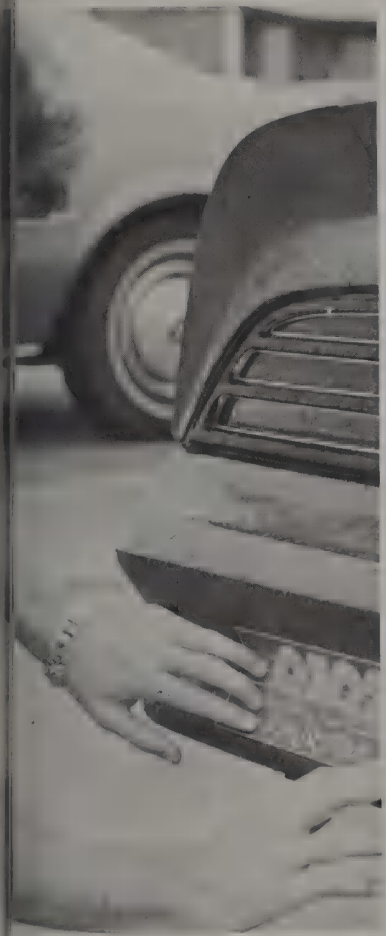
UTILIZING A POPULAR FORM of media expression, senior Lance Hudson places a bumper sticker on his car. Almost every radio station was represented on student cars.
Photo by Jim Ball.

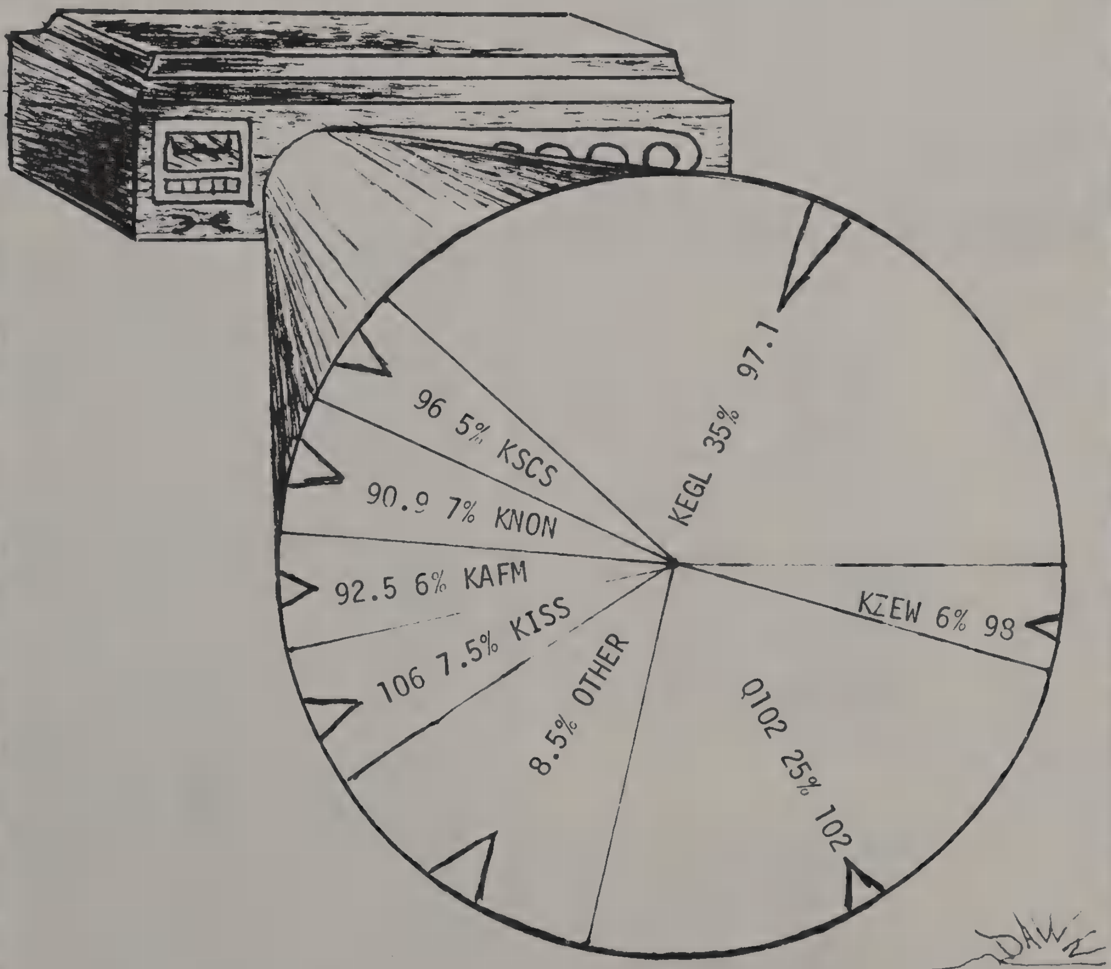
Vick-Watkins

James Vick
Laura Vizard: LaPetites; FHA; Girls' Choir; HECE; Powder Puff
Brian Volz: Beta Club; NHS; Who's Who; Band, Treas.; JV Soccer; FBLA, Treas.; Society of Distinguished H.S. Students
Andrea Von Hoffmann: OEA; Band; Flag Corps; Spanish Club
Selene Wacker: NHS; Scribblers; Echo Staff, Layout Editor; Thespians; French Club Reporter

Bill Wainscott: ICT
Robert Wainscott: ICT
Christopher Walden: Scribblers; Thespians; JETS
Bryan Walker
Pamela Wallace: Marauder Staff, Section Editor; Spanish Club, Treas.; Quill and Scroll

Mendy Wallgren: Senior Class Exec. Board; Beta Club; NHS; Jr. All NGHS; Mamselles, Lieut.; Student Council, Corr. Sec.; Key Club
Timothy Walter
Michele Walton: OEA
Michelle Ward: NHS; Mamselles; Student Council
Linda Watkins: Band; JV Volleyball; V Volleyball; FHA; FBLA; French Club





What's on the Raiders dial?

Students

munch at lunch

Hmmm, salad, candy, burger and fries, mom's ham sandwich, the hot plate special — such choices faced every Raider each school day.

For some, the decision was an easy one, "I bring my lunch because it's a waste of money to buy everyday," said junior Wendi Pinder.

For others, the choice was a little harder. "I usually get something different every day because eating the same thing all the time gets so boring," said Lisa Stephens.

Usually something, if only a coke, was essential during the 30-minute lunchtime. Mike Baird, sophomore, said, "I have to eat lunch or I just can't concentrate in the afternoon."

Nutrition thoughts aside, the cafeteria provided a variety of food choices for each student to select.

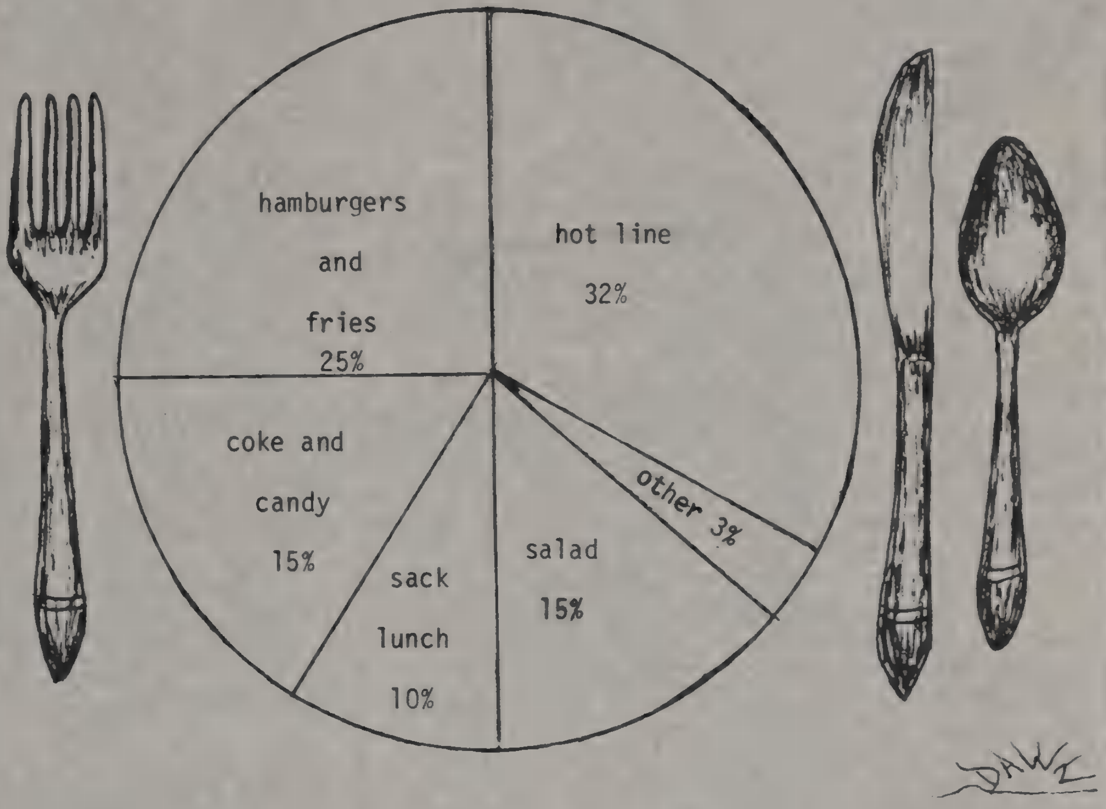
MUNCHING on puffed Cheetos, senior Sharon Prince watches senior Sean Murphy drown his french fries in ketchup. Sack lunches and fast foods were just two of the choices that were available for students in the cafeteria.

Watkins-Wilson

Sandra Watkins: Band; FHA; FBLA; French Club
Marsel Watts: FHA; FBLA; French Club
Phoebe Watts: FBLS, Reporter; Spanish Club; Student Council; Powder Puff; OEA, Reporter
Rodney Webb: Class Vice Pres.; Beta Club, Pres.; Soph. All NGHS; Jr. All NGHS; V Football, Capt.; FCA; PELE

Michelle Wells: Mamselles; La Petites; FHA; PELE; Powder Puff; Latin Club; Youth in Govt
Patty Welpe: La Petites; FHA; German Club
Cynthia Whitaker: FHA, Reporter, Pres.; PELE, Class Rep.; Key Club
Lance White

Donette Wilkins: Creative Arts Club, Act. Officer; FHA, Sec., Parl.; Girls' Choir; Acappella Choir
Amy Williams: NHS; Mamselles; La Petites; DECA; French Club
Terri Williams: La Petites; FHA; HECE; HOCT
David Wilson: German Club, Treas., Reporter



What's for lunch?

Wilson-Zaber

Johnathan Wilson
Amy Wood: Mamselles; La Petites; FHA; PELE, Hist.; French Club
Tracy Wood: NHS; Men's Choir; Beginnings; Acappella Choir
Melanie Worley

Jay Worman: Frosh. Most Handsome; Jr. Most Handsome; V Baseball; JV Basketball; V. Basketball
Cynthia Wright: La Petites; FHA; OEA
Kim Wright: Flag Corps; JV Baseball; Creative Arts Club; Girls' Choir; Mixed Choir
David Wyatt: Printing Trades

Melissa Wysong: Marauder Staff; Pros. Thespians; Forensics, Sec., Treas.
Fong Yeap
Anita Young: NHS; La Petites; FBLA; Spanish Club; Powder Puff; Key Club
Frank Zaber: Orchestra; J.V. Football, Mgr.; V Soccer; Spanish Club, Reporter

Sailing with the organized class of '87

The ship that was the class of '87 set sail in 1984 on a journey towards its graduation. At the helm of this mighty vessel were the junior class officers and their advisory board. Like all sailing vessels, the seniors of '87 had to have a guide to lead them. This navigator was Mrs. Linda Marshall.

The fund raisers that the juniors participated in were numerous and diverse. From the Haunted House to Powder Puff to a magazine drive to the selling of cheese and sausage, they earned money for the 1987 prom. Junior class reporter Betsy Wilkins said, "The magazine drive was not a very successful event, so we had a dance after the Wilmer-Hutchins game."

Fund raisers were not the juniors' only concern. During Homecoming they decorated the east end of the 300 hall and the north wall of the cafeteria. At Christmas, many juniors went caroling at a senior citizens home and through nearby neighborhoods.

Before sailing into their senior year, the juniors already had planned their prom, their gift to the school, and their senior T-shirts.

CLASS OFFICERS — Betsy Wilkins, reporter; Brian Partin, president; Sonya Taylor, vice-president; Mellissa Roper, secretary; Jon Stokinger; treasurer.

CLASS ADVISORY BOARD — Front Row: Patty Younvanich, Bao Phan, Rhonda Kirby, Joel Coker, Alison Adair, Shelly Andon, Heather Columbo. Top Row: Derrick Hartsfield, Becky Davis, Craig Cooper, Cindy Collins, Debbie Bronson, LaTonia Parker.

PARTICIPATING IN A junior class fund raiser, Patty Younvanich picks up her cheese and sausage from Sponsor Linda Marshall's room. The cheese and sausage was the class of '87's biggest fund raiser.

Adair-Dauphin

Allyson Adair
Tony Aguilar
Shelly Andon
M'recia Arceneaux
Steven Armstrong
Mary Arterburn
Eric Atchley
Matt Aulbaugh

Lori Awtrey
Lori Baker
Glenn Baldwin
Marquetta Ball
Laura Barnes
Lisa Barnes
Jose Barrientos
Darlene Barry

Ken Bass
Cathy Baynham
Rhonda Bays
Jerry Bell
Kevin Bennett
Jeff Bentley
Dawn Benton
Eric Beshires

Laura Bever
Regina Blas
Wayne Bollin
Sharon Bonatti
Rebecca Boone
Tammy Boyd
John Boyle
Craig Brantley

Donna Lea Braun
Bill Brazil
Joseph Breedlove
Bobby Brendel
Angie Brewer
Brad Britton
Michelle Britton
Michael Broberg

Kelly Brogdon
Deborah Bronson
Maurice Brown
Jeff Brownell
Linda Bui
Chris Burns
Robbie Burton
Cameron Canter

Todd Carr
Delia Carrizales
Stephen Carson
Trevor Castilla
Keshia Caston
Bernard Cernosek
Margo Chamberlain
Richard Chitwood

Won Choe
Yong Choe
Carol Cobern
Joel Coker
Laura Coleman
Cindy Collins
Kristi Collins
Lynn Collins

Heather Colombo
Stephanie Cook
Melanie Cooke
Craig Cooper
Jeff Cope
Mary Cosgray
Denise Covault
Kevin Crews

Robert Cunningham
Damon Dabbs
Karin Dabney
Eric Dacon
Beneva Daily
Penny Daily
Shannon Dall
Andrea Dauphin

Lori Davis
Matthew Davis
Rebecca Davis
Brian Davison
David Dawson
Christy Day
Chris Defoor
Roy DeLeon

Lisa DelGiacco
Jeff DeSario
Rebecca Deutsch
Cariann Dill
Darin Doherty
Christi Dollar
Krista Doster
Tammy Doty

> *"Chris is an interesting person, always trying to be different. He has impressed many people with his magic and his humor."*
> *David Gianopolos, senior*

Raymond Douglas
Karen Drummond
Robbie Dudley
Randal Dumas
Stefan Duncan
David Dusek
Lisa Echols
Wendy Edwards

Catherine Elmes
Yonnie Erwin
Shannon Eubanks
Mike Everett
Chris Ewing
Sandra Ferfort
Kevin Ferguson
Robin Fletcher

Mary Fojtik
Kimberly Fouts
Sheridan Fowlks
Bryon Franklin
Trisha Fraraccio
Dina Mai Frederick
Michael Freeman
Rod Furry

Heather Gafford
Rayne Gafford
Lori Gallaway
Robbie Gallup
Eumeka Gardner
Melissa Gardner
Robby Garner
Clay Garrett

Curtis Garrison
Stacey Garrison
Kim Geddes
Angela Geron
Tim Gibbs
Tony Gibbs
Tom Gibson
Renina Gillespie

Kim Gillett
Joe Golden
John Gomez
Dana Goodman
Arthur Goudy
Ken Gossett
David Gouge
Melinda Graves

Robbie Graves
Chad Gregory
Phillip Gregory
Michelle Groebe
Thomas Gulley
Rod Hadder
Andrew Ham
Dana Hammontree

Ki Han
Danni Hancock
Lisa Hargrove
Travis Harris
Chris Hartline
Derek Hartsfield
Pete Hayes
Rob Heideloff

Kelly Henderson
Camilla Herron
Cathy Hickman
Shawn Hicks
Wayne High
Katherine Hodges
Russ Hoffman
Lisa Holder

Curtis, $E = MC^2$
that's about what I got out
of it too! Good luck
at T.T.U.

Walden casts his secret, magic spell

As if casting a spell, the wave of his wand silenced the children as they tried to discover the secrets of his tricks. With questioning looks on their faces, they only pretended to know how the magician, Chris Walden, pulled eggs out of their ears.

Senior Chris Walden's first interest in magic began when he was nearly eight. "A man at our church showed me how to make a coin vanish. I was hooked! I went to the library and found books on magic," he explained.

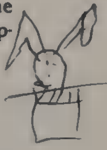
Walden quickly learned that magic was not as difficult to learn as most people thought. "After two or three years, many books, and lots of practice, I was finally able to do things, he said. Sometimes it worked, sometimes it didn't, but as time went on, it worked more often than not."

Walden began performing in front of audiences about four years ago. He has appeared at libraries, birthday parties, talent shows, and Showbiz Pizza Place.

With no definite career plans for his magical skills, Walden said, "It's a very competitive field. I'll probably just keep it as a hobby, but you never know."

REACHING INTO HIS CHEST of magic supplies, senior Chris Walden prepares another trick for his young audience. To keep the children occupied during this pause, he tells a joke or makes a humorous comment.
Photo by Dawn Brendel

WITH PUZZLED LOOKS, Chris Walden and his assistant stare at the nine of hearts wondering why the trick appeared to have failed.
Photo by Dawn Brendel



Sir Christopher Walden
in service of His Majesty
King Henry VIII

Lisa Hollenbeck
Shanan Hollowell
Irene Holmes
Janet Holmes
Amy Holt
Becky Hopkins
Anne Horton
Brett Houcek

Karen Howard
Samuel Hudgens
Holly Hudson
Kristen Hudson
Debbie Huffman
Robin Hurley
Abby Hutchins
Robert Hutchinson

Tinglov lays down laws, learns trade

The closest most students come to a brush with the law is through the television series *Miami Vice.* However, it's real life in Garland for junior Darrell Tinglov who is in on the action.

An interest in law enforcment led Tinglov to join a program known as the Garland Police Explorers, Post 384. Besides the organizational meetings held twice monthly at the Garland Police Department, Explorers volunteered their services assisting veteran officers.

"Since becoming an Explorer," said Tinglov, "I have had the advantage of riding with a police officer and was involved in a high speed chase which resulted in two arrests."

Tinglov has also helped direct parade traffic, as well as work security at the North Garland Haunted House.

Each year Explorers from across the United States meet in a challenge of skills, such as building and bomb searches, crime prevention, officer violation contact, and traffic stops and arrest. The winner of the contest is then eligible for a law enforcement scholarship.

"This is the best organization I've been in," said Tinglov. "If you're interested in becoming a police officer, this program makes it easier to get into a police academy."

TIGHTENING THE WIRES on a meter base, Darrel Tinglov hooks up the service to an air conditioning unit. In addition to his police training, he learned electrical trades skills for the past two years in the vocational program, under the direction of Charles McClaine.

Christie Hyatt
Lance Hyder
Kyle Jackson
Robbianne Jackson
Mark Jagneaux
Amy Jahnel
Michelle Jaykus
Melissa Jenke

Terry Jenkins
Scott Jesmer
Mike Jobe
Kelley Johnson
Jimmie Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
David Johnston
Angie Jones

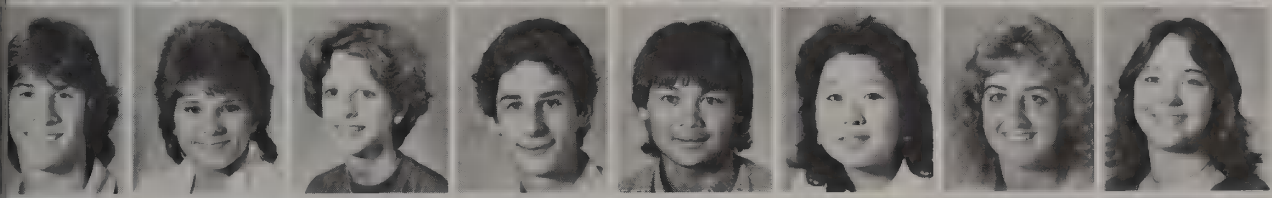
> *"Darrell would make a good policeman because he shows good leadership qualities and he takes pride in his work."*
> *Larry Judd, junior*

Trina Jones
Larry Judd
James Kachel
Eleni Kaperonis
Kelly Keeling
Katherine Kelly
Suzanne Kelsey
Brian Kennedy

Leyia Kennedy
Song Kim
Cindy Kimble
Ronda Kirby
Kristie Kirchenbauer
Heidi Kissig
Thomas Klem
Julie Kolac

Scott Koloc
Paula Kosciolek
Joseph Krizan
Michael Lamb
Jeff Land
Traci Landry
Beth Lang
Robert Lange

Hey! Curtis,
It's been really
fun knowing you
stay cool & good
luck in college.
Scot Lange



Sean Langhout
Teri Large
Julia Larsen
Angelo Laudon
Khanh Le
Judy Lee
Heidi Leibold
Heather Lewis

Lisa Lewis
Heather Lightfoot
Stephanie Lind
Melissa Lindsey
Raquel Linson
Annie Lockett
Brooke Lohmann
Lynn Lovelace

Denny Lowe
Jeff Lowe
Andy Lowery
Alan Loyd
Andrea Lubbers
James Lumley
Tiffany Luong
Elbert Madkins

Christopher Makowka
Tracy Mann
Michael Mantsch
Mike Markham
Angelita Martinez
Greg Martinez
Jennifer Mathews
Shah Mayank

> *"With her determination, Dionne Quarles has the ability to make a career in modeling."*
> *Kerrie Davis, sophomore*

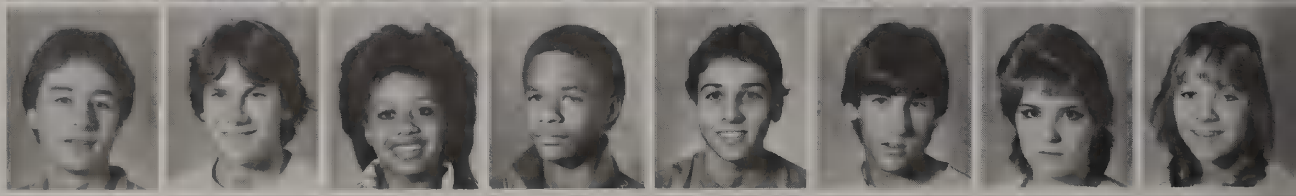
McCauley-Preston

Lanny McCauley
Kristie McDowra
Monica McElreath
Michele Matlock
Brook Mathews
Lorna Mayes
Lisa McDow
Shannon McComic

Larry McCoy
Scott McCreary
Keith McFarland
Kevin McGrath
Angie McKee
James McKellum
Jeanine McSween
Vince Mead

Darren Medlin
Andrea Messer
John Miller
Andrea Mize
Robert Moch
Miguel Mondragon
Michael Monlton
Derrick Montgomery

Steven Mooneyhan
Dawn Moore
John Moore
Don Morgan
Patricia Morris
Linda Moseley
Ben Motley
Katherin Mowell


David Murry
Kenny Nall
Denise Nance
Stacey Nash
Tony Nash
Charles Neely
Shelly Mewbourn
Shanelle Norris

Tammy Novosad
Ron Nunez
Mathew Nusz
Robert Orosco
Annabelle Ortiz
Stephanie Ortiz
Rachel Oteyza
John Outenreath

Tracy Owen
Latonia Parker
Larry Parks
Brian Partin
Ann Peck
Debbie Perna
Sophie Pesano
Dawn Peters

Doug Peterson
Suzanne Peterson
Bao Phan
Brandon Phillips
Paul Phillips
George Pickett
Michele Pierron
Wendi Pinder

Jeff Plumb
Dawn Pomroy
Kenna Ponder
Sharon Powell
Piper Pratley
Michelle Pratt
Troy Prestenberg
Kelly Preston

Quarles charms, persuades consumers

Most people have at least one talent. However, junior Dionne Quarles has two: making commercials and modeling. "I'm not better at one more than the other," said Quarles. "I enjoy doing the commercials more; however, when I model, I get to tryout for movies, which can be just as exciting."

Quarles made three commercials for Storer Cable within six months. "I make them just whenever they give me a call," said Quarles. "Most of the time it's short notice." The commercials are basically run on cable stations; however, some have been previewed on regular stations.

"I've been modeling for a year and a half, which is real fun," said Quarles. "I've been modeling longer than I've been making commercials, so it's not as new or exciting, but I still enjoy doing it."

Quarles' agent, Tricia Holderman, seems to feel that Quarles has talent and knows how to use it. "She's very good to work with and knows what she's doing," said Holderman.

Although Quarles hasn't made the tryouts for all the commercials and movies she's tried out for, her inspiration to succeed increases.

"Modeling and making commercials is not all that easy, but it's challenging, and that's what I like," said Quarles. "It's hard work, but it's so much fun, and worth the time and effort."

DIONNE QUARLES
D.O.B. 4/8/69

Height - 5'2"
Weight - 100 lbs.
Hair - Brown
Eyes - Hazel
Size - 1-3

Tricia . .
6626 Oakbrook Blvd.

WHILE MAKING a commercial for Pepsi, Quarles poses on her break. The commercial was run on cable stations.

TO MAKE HER PRESENCE KNOWN to agents, Quarles had an advertisement made which featured examples of her work. This ad was distributed by Tricia Holderman.

Pruett-Reece

Mark Pruett
Arthur Przytulski
Bill Purdon
Dionne Quarles
Vickie Quick
Katheryn Quimby
Wendy Ragsdale
Danny Ramsey

Fran Ranieri
Jerianne Ranieri
Traci Ratliff
Michele Ray
Brandyn Ready
Rob Reconnu
Robert Reddy
Misti Reece

Jennifer's individuality displays itself

The flaming red hair, torn blue jeans and oversized drab sweater were instant eye-catchers. This appearance, combined with animated features and voice, was a vivid picture of Jennifer Stacy this year.

Stacy preferred a different appearance, but her personality alone was enough to catch attention. She punctuated this with a love for James Dean, U2, Buddy Holly and punk rock.

Those who have known Stacy for years have noted that though her clothes were more radical this year, her personality remained the same. As a result, Stacy has influenced others such as senior Mike Love, who explained, "I really envy Jennifer's bravery in expressing her individuality. She's so open."

Stacy was criticized for her style by those who did not know her, but this did not bother her. "I don't try to be different. People make you stand out," said Stacy about the situation. "I like the way I dress. I guess it expresses my individuality."

This year Stacy, a senior, put most extracurricular activities on hold to concentrate on making good grades. She has studied three years of French in hope of speaking the language fluently.

One of the school activities that Stacy did remain involved in was the gymnastics team, which she had been on since her freshman year.

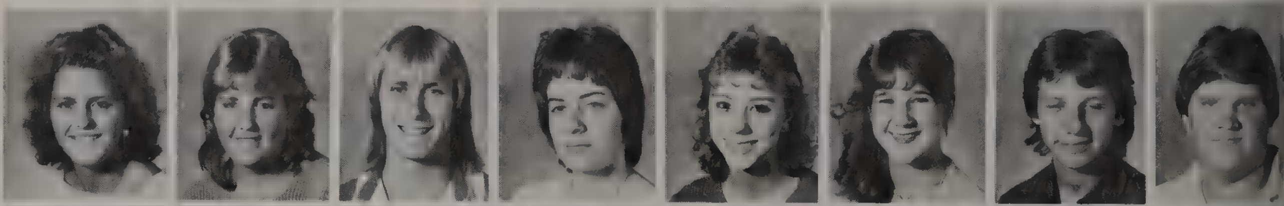
If personality constrasted with style this year, Stacy stood out from the crowd through her bright appearance and outspoken personality. Her appearance was the clue.

KNOWN FOR WEARING UNUSUAL STYLES, Jennifer Stacy avoids extra attention. She explained, "I'm not really that different."

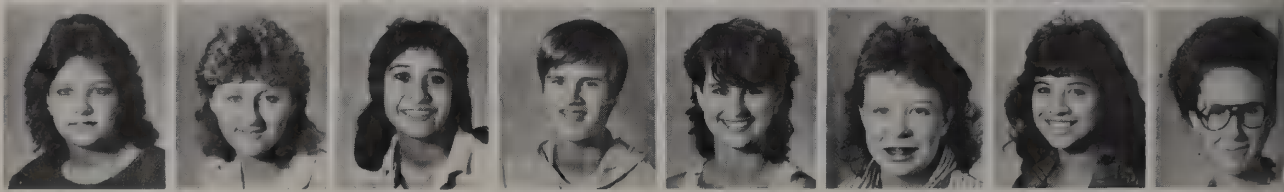
WORKING OUT WITH the gymnastics team, Jennifer Stacy works to perfect her floor routine. The team practiced first period each day.
Photo by Craig Cooper

Reppen-Rodgers

Carma Reppen
Connie Rhodes
Dusty Rhodes
Kim Rice
Stacey Rice
Dawn Richardson
Todd Richardson
Paul Ridenhour



Roxana Riffe
Jessica Riley
Rachel Rivera
Craig Roach
Serretta Robbins
Nikki Robinson
Dana Robles
David Rodgers



> *"Jennifer was always different, yet her personality never changed from her usual enthusiam."*
> *Susie Townsend, senior*

Rollins-Wade

Joanna Rollins
Melissa Roper
Houston Ross
Scott Roy
Kim Runyan
Michelle Rushing
Leesa Sack
Deric Salser

Charlie Sammons
Robbie Sanford
Lisa Sapp
Amy Saturley
Michael Sawyer
Don Schmelhaus
Michael Schmitz
Aaron Schultze

Mindy Scoggins
Travers Scott
Steve Seale
Korby Sears
David Serrell
John T Shaddox
Amanda Shanks
Jason Shanks

Sandy Shepherd
Bob Sherrard
Kimberly Shiver
Tabatha Sikes
Manivone Sisavang
Kenneth Skinner
Wendy Skinner
Debra Slavin

Lisa Slowinski
Anson Smith
Baron Smith
Paulette Smith
Sabrina Snell
Pat Sorensen
Jim Spence
Robin Starnes

Melanie Starr
Michelle Stayman
Roger Steltzen
Lisa Stephens
David Stewart
Michael Stewart
Jon Stokinger
Hollye Stosberg

David Strawn
Peter Sullivan
Debbie Tanner
Melanie Tapley
Marc Taylor
M'Lou Taylor
Sonya Taylor
Shannon Terry

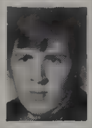
April Thacker
Khrisi Thompson
Darrell Tinglov
William Tomerlin
Kip Trace
Tin Tran
Michelle Trzuysek
Ryn Turner

Elizabeth Van Hecke
Mary Van Hecke
John Van Orden
Lisa Vaughn
Ruth Vigil
Colleen Vincelette
Lisa Wacker
Erica Wade

Kim Walker
John Terrell
Chris Wallace
Melody Wallace
Scott Waller
Scott Walters
Brett Warren

Charnita Washington
Nicki Watts
Brandon Weaver
Tim Webb
Steve Turquette
Merri Wells
Steve Wentz

Curtis West
Todd Wheeler
Angela Whitaker
Betsy Wilkins
Mike Wilkins
Marci Willard
Bridget Williammee



Cloudy with a good chance for fame

Membership in the Channel Five Weather Watcher Team, the Channel Eight Weather Team, the American Weather Organization, and the National Weather Services Severe Storm Spotter Team. Sounds like a professional weatherman's credits, don't they? Actually they are.

Starting in late 1984, senior Tim Vasquez began work for *The Garland Daily News*. After hearing about his weather experience, *The News* gave him a job as the local weatherman.

Vasquez's interest in meteorolgy started in Weselberg, West Germany, "simply because of the changeable weather there." He lived in Germany from 1974-1977 before moving to Austin where he began forecasting. After Austin, he spent a good portion of his time in 1981 and 1982 at the U.S. Air Force Weather Station at Clark A.F.B. in the Philippines.

"I only got good after five years of attempting to predict the weather, and these days it only takes me a minute to come up with the forecast," he said. He did this either by using the weather shelter he built in the summer of 1985 or by checking his computer which is hooked up to the National Weather Services Computer Center.

Although Vasquez can predict the weather well, he admits that "One of the hardest things is forecasting snow. I am much better at forcasting temperatures than precipitation." Senior Mike Campbell recalled a time when Vasquez "predicted rainfall and only missed by a minute."

With plans to major in meteorology and a minor in news broadcasting, Vasquez desires a job with the National Weather Service and shortly afterwards becoming a television meteorologist. Pertaining to forecasting, Tim said, "If you want to be good, you have to know what the weather is doing, know what it might do, and have complete faith in your forecasting."

NORTH GARLAND

BEFORE REPORTING the North Garland weather to *The Garland Daily News*, Channel 8 or Channel 5, Tim Vasquez checks the instruments in his weather shelter. Vasquez was the weatherman for *The News*.

CALLING UP WEATHER information about Memphis, Tennessee, Tim plans out a weather chart. His computer can report any U.S. weather.
Photo by Danny Moch

Walker-Zender

Krysti Walker
Amanda Willis
Michael Williams
Kristina Williamson
Susan Wilson
Todd Wilson
Pam Winder

Chuck Wolken
Michelle Wood
Beka Wood
Brian Woodard
Clyde Weldon
Brian Worley
Eric Yohe

Darrell Yokochi
Amber Young
Julie Young
Tonnyia Young
Blake Youngblood
Patty Younvanich
Eric Zender

> *"Tim is an excellent student. Look for him to be 'top dog' in whatever he does."*
> *David Rogers, junior*

BEFORE THE 10 P.M. TV NEWS goes on, senior weatherman Tim Vasquez and WFAA weatherman Troy Dungan get together to discuss the weather. "I visit the weather center at Channel 8 occasionally . . . .," said Vasquez.

Sophomores must chase the 'bucks'

Two more years to go, with money being a must, sophomore class members had to take initiative. Having put on a spirited attitude and with "go get'em" in their hearts, the class set out to reel in all the money they could.

"By being happy and trying our hardest, we feel we can spread our feelings and make more money than we ever dreamed," said vice president Dawn Magee.

The officers, 25 advisory members, parents club and sponsor Mr. Doug Benning had the responsibility of making decisions on unique ideas in fundraising activities, such as chances on concert tickets, Bingo nights for parents and car decorating.

To reach their goals, organization was greatly needed for a successful year, but at times it was lacking. "Sometimes I feel we aren't together; however, a number of officers and some super advisory members seem to keep us on track," said Benning.

Support and involvement were also needed. President Deena Garza said, "We want to have the greatest prom yet, and we plan to do it by working all we can to reach the top."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS - Standing are Melanie Paschetag, secretary; Dawn Magee, vice president; and Leah Duckworth, treasurer. Seated is president Deena Garza.

LURING TRAFFIC towards M Bank, Mr. Doug Benning, class sponsor, stands near the intersection of Beltline and Brand seeking customers for one of the class' car washes.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

NORTH
GARLAND
RAIDE

WITH SHOE POLISH IN HAND, sophomore Angie Clyden busily decorates a Toyota van. The class held the car decorating before the Garland football game on Nov. 8.

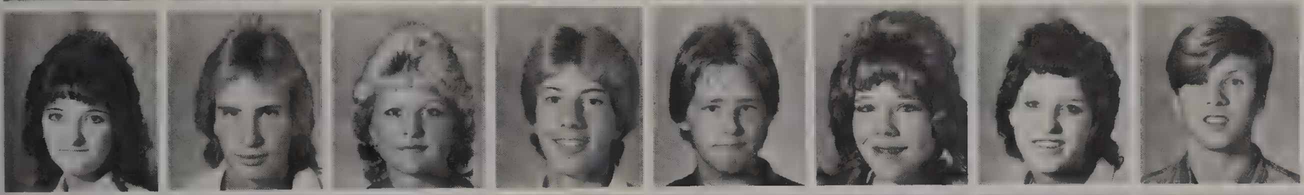
Photo by Leah Duckworth

Abraham-Conkle

Santhosh Abraham
Rodney Adams
Erika Alexander
Mike Alford
Elizabeth Allen
Misty Allen
Brian Allphin
Amy Alphin

Kelly Alvarez
Alan Anderson
Christopher Anderson
Kenny Anderson
Lance Anderson
Melinda Anderson
Matthew Anthony
Amy Aparicio

Mike Arceri
Lisa Armstrong
Darla Ashurst
Seema Bahl
Michael Baird
Michael Baker
Scott Bale
Stephanie Banks



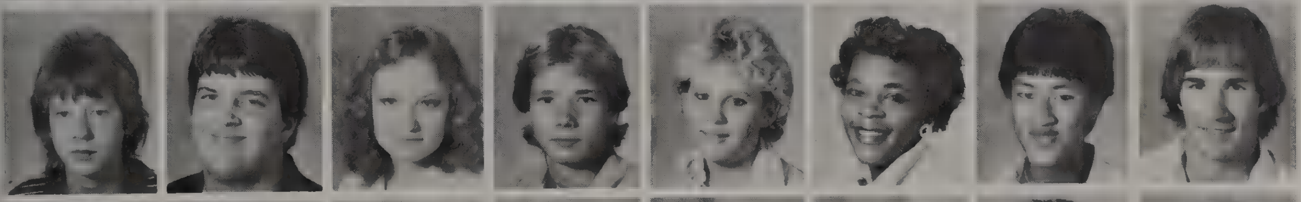
Bobbi Barnhardt
Jason Basham
Tina Bates
Bryan Baugher
Anthony Bell
Julie Bell
Lisa Bell
Damon Black

April Blackburn
Todd Blackmon
Kyle Blair
Lori Blair
Lindorf Blakely
Yuthana Boon-Ak
Keely Bowling
Amy Box

Mark Brackenridge
Katrina Brannon
Steve Braswell
Gina Breitling
Olga Brister
Christine Brown
Rhonda Brown
Stella Brown

Amy Buckes
Susan Burner
Bobby Busby
Elizabeth Butterworth
Pahola CaJina
Dawn Cameron
Shari Cannon
Robert Carboni

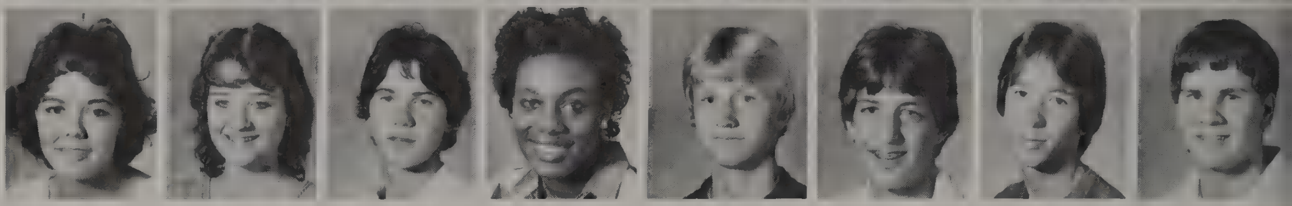
Craig Carroll
James Carroll
Jason Carroll
Lara Cartwright
Julie Cascio
Jennifer Casey
Elizabeth Castillo
Tracey Castleberry



Scott Cathcart
Matthew Cave
Shannon Chance
Russell Chandler
Kyleen Chaney
Rhonda Chapman
Kim Yu Chong
Mikal Christian

Jeanette Clark
Christy Clements
David Clenney
Heidi Cluck
Angela Clyden
Todd Coleman
Sandra Collett
Kevin Conkle

Lori Cook
Mitch Cook
Donald Cooper
Keri Corder
Robert Corley
Edward Costello
Tracey Counts
Chris Craig



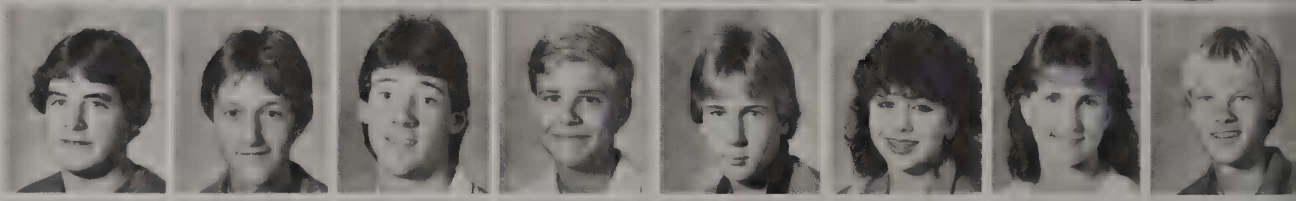
Kathleen Craig
Pam Creede
Ricky Creel
Erica Crockett
Randy Crouch
Brent Cuba
Robert Culling
Paul D'Jock

> *"Pat's nice to be around because he always makes you happy."*
> *Teresa Davis, senior*

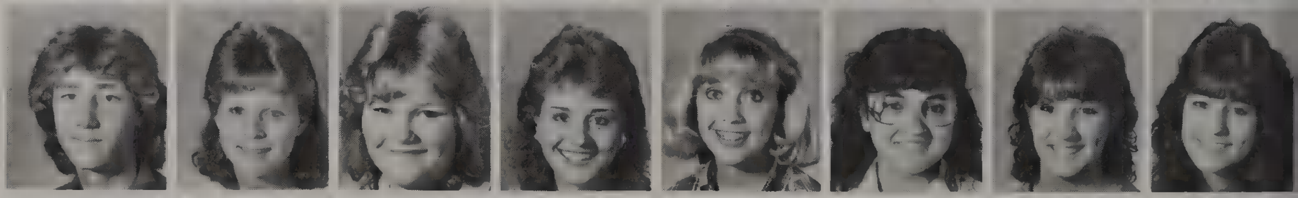
Andrea Dabbs
Anh Dang
John Darling
Abraham David
Amy Davis
Edward Davis
Kerrie Davis
Mara Davis

Shannon Davis
Randy DeMauro
Roger Delgado
Tracy Deneault
Pamela Denning
Missy Denton
Greg Desario
Melanie Determann

Lori Dickson
Mark Dillard
Sandra Dixon
Richard Dobbs
Robyn Doherty
Terrence Douglas
Crystal Doyle
Leah Duckworth



Mark Durbin
John Eddington
Jamie Edwards
Mike Ekbladh
Cary Elder
Kristi Ellis
Staci England
Kirk Ethridge



Craig Faggion
Kesa Farrell
Randa Farrow
Pamela Faucher
Julie Ferguson
Julie Ferris
Tina Fine
Deborah Flynn

Kristi Foster
Hindi Fracasse
Kamile Frank
Patrick Funk
Melissa Ganster
John Gant
Michael Ganus
Kellie Garrett

Alma Garza
Deena Garza
Karla Garza
Rae Dawn Gibson
Roland Gilbert
Mary Glendinning
Norma Gonzales
Donna Goodnight

Gray-Harris

Angela Gray
Tymia Green
Paige Griffin
Rita Grubb
Christina Guthrie
Diana Gutierrez
Kurt Gutzman
Karen Hall

Patricia Hamilton
Francie Hammet
Lakeisha Handley
Jason Haney
Cissy Hansen
Allan Harjala
James Harper
Shannon Harris

Roar of track lures Norsch to goal

To most people, the name Nicky Lauda may not mean anything, but for senior Pat Norsch, he was a formula one race car driver who exemplified courage. "Lauda was in a race in Germany when he was in a severe auto accident. It was so bad that a priest gave him his last rites. However, in six weeks he was back on the race track," Norsch explained.

Norsch became interested in formula one racing while at the 1984 Dallas Grand Prix. "I had garage passes and on the day of the race, I sneaked into the pits just to see what it was all about. I really liked the atmosphere of it."

He wanted to be involved in formula one racing, he said, because "it requires more skill and it is more challenging than other types of racing."

To prepare for his career, Norsch saved money for racing schools. "I would like to go to the Bob Boundraunt School in Alabama," he said.

Although the road to a successful racing career may be long and arduous, Norsch was determined to become the best. Even Nicky Lauda had to start somewhere.

TWO OF THE many formula one race cars roar down the track during the 1984 Dallas Grand Prix. Formula one cars were the type race car Norsch dreamed of driving in his racing career.

ALTHOUGH IT MAY not be of the same caliber as those at the Grand Prix, senior Pat Norsch still likes to use his Scirocco for impromptu racing with friends. After school, Norsch pulls out of the parking lot before it becomes too congested.
Photo by Jim Ball

Lisa Harrod
Paul Hartsfield
Kristin Healy
James Henderson
Lisa Herrington
Stephen Hibbs
Tina Hill
Morgan Hillis

Jacquline Hines
Thanh Ho
Tonia Hobbs
Christine Holcomb
Tristan Hontz
Shawn Hoover
James Hudgens
Cathi Hudson

Cosgray jumps for her career

Mounting the horse while wearing the English riding outfit, Mary got ready to prepare her horse to jump the different fences. Hours were spent in preparation for the equestrian jumping show.

Junior Mary Cosgray has been an equestrian since the eighth grade. Although she was busy during school weeks with work and being in the Mam'selles, Cosgray tried to practice with the horses all day Saturdays.

Even though she didn't have a horse of her own, Cosgray took care of two horses at the stables where she trained. "I was fortunate enough to find someone who had some horses I could ride because I could not afford to buy one myself," said Cosgray.

Winning over 40 awards so far in her hobby, she attended equestrian shows at least twice a month in Fort Worth or Mesquite. "Going to the shows makes all my work worth while. I get to meet lots of people with my same interests," said Cosgray.

"Charlie," a quarterhorse, and "Sugar," an Appaloosa, were used for jumping and she took both to halter classes, although she would switch the horses for the different shows and classes.

Enrolled in HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America), Cosgray planned to become a large animal veterinarian after attending Texas A&M University.

She worked with a Wylie veterinarian for her vocational class.

"My experience as a competitor rider has changed my life quite a bit. I have decided to center my career around my love of horses and other animals," said Cosgray. "I really think a career as a veterinarian will make me very happy."

HOSA will require her to continue her planned vocation during her senior year.

WARMING UP before going into jumping class, Mary Cosgray rides Chief. Cosgray had to wear her complete riding outfit for the classes.

Scott Humble
Beth Hunsaker
Darren Hyde
Jay Ingram
Wade Inman
Jay Jackson
Shay Jackson
Melanie Jacobs

Rodney Jeffers
Jennifer Jennings
Amanda Johnson
Dianne Johnston
Heath Jones
Reginald Jones
Robert Josey
John Jung

"Mary Cosgray is a really neat person and she deserves what she strives for."
Heidi Kissig, junior

Christina Kaperonis
Brent Kearley
Julie Keifer
Kevin Kelly
Sean Kelly
Cathi Kelsey
Song Kenn
Rebecca Kennedy

Steve Kerner
Valarie King
Gina Kirkpatrick
Vicki Knight
Leslie Knox
Yong Kong
Kristi Kremer
Jeff Kreska

Dolores Kruppa
Jeanne Kumbier
Missy Kuzmiak
Donald LaFlame
Kim Lambert
Joey Land
Emily Lane
DeAnna Lange

Bob Lao
Carol Lathrop
Toni Lathrop
Kelly Lay
Gretchen Leibold
Jennifer Lewis
Shannon Lewis
Tom Lewis

Mike Lochabay
Elizabeth Locke
Roy Lockett
Robyn Logue
Judy Loucks
Carolann Loyd
Kim Lucas
Kristi Luman

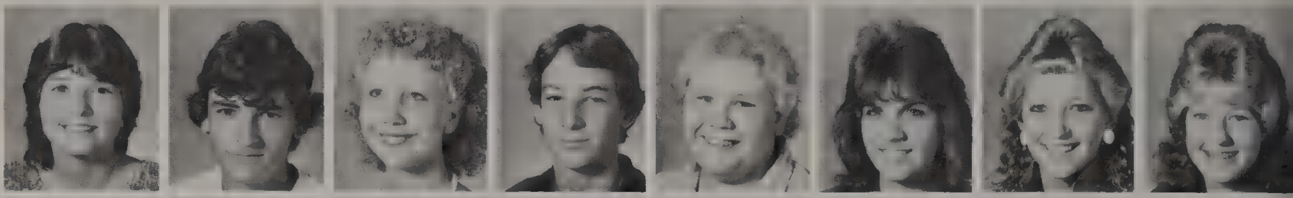
Terri Luna
Amanda Luong
Care' Lusk
Wendy Luth
Candice Manning
Richard Martin
Brenda Martinez
Odin Mattes

Daisy McCarty
Richy McCrary
Kevin McCulloch
Kristi McDonald
Michael McDonald
Jennifer McDougal
Leslie McFarlane
JoLynn McKeever

"Despite her activeness in clubs and bowling, Deanna always finds time for homework and friends."
Kelly Scott, sophomore

McKibben-Ponder

Amy McKibben
Terry McGee
Dawnita McGhee
William McNeill
Donald McQuiston
Daphane Medlin
Kelli Medlin
Angela Merriman



Tonja Miars
Greg Miles
Jennifer Miller
Debbie Moore
Greg Moore
Melinda Moore
Paul Moore
Tammy Moore

Amy Morgan
Marc Morgan
Shannon Morgan
Shelley Morgan
Karen Morris
Jennifer Morton
Patricia Mount
Chong Young Mun

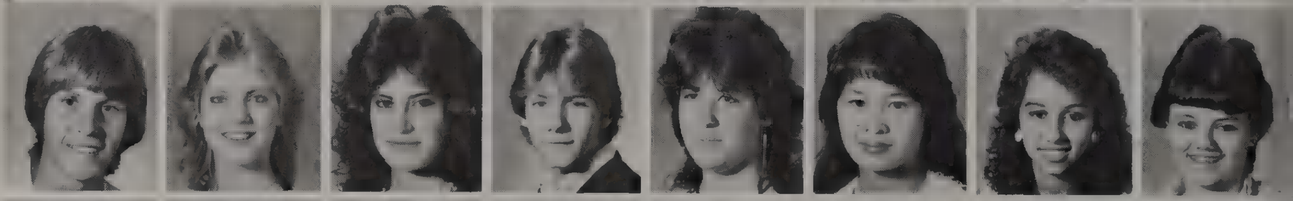
Misty Murphy
Wendy Nalley
Sandeep Nanda
Michael Nation
Tracy Nelson
Vikki Newnham
Domella Ng
Thuy Nguyen

Thuy Nguyen
Trung Nguyen
Tiffany Nicholson
Stephen Nix
Karen Nobora
Robert Norton
Yvonne Norton
Judy Norwood

Erin O'Brien
Melissa Oliver
Myra Oliver
Laura Olson
Maryann Olson
Theresa Opitz
Wesley Orr
Angela Ouye

Grey Owen
David Owens
Grey Owen
Ronald Parham
Melanie Paschetag
Sawrin Patel
Kelly Paul
Micheal Paul

Duane Paulson
Karen Payne
Julia Peek
Jeff Pennington
Mary Perry
Kim Pham
Colleen Phillips
Michelle Pippin



Jaclyn Pham
Shari Plum
Erik Polk
Kimberly Poeck
Patrick Poehler
Karla Poil
Jack Pollard
Darren Ponder

Lange downs pins at bowling nationals

"Strike" is a word champion bowler Deanna Lange is familiar with. In Coca Cola's National Bowling Tournament, Lange, a sophomore, took first place in both the local and state divisions.

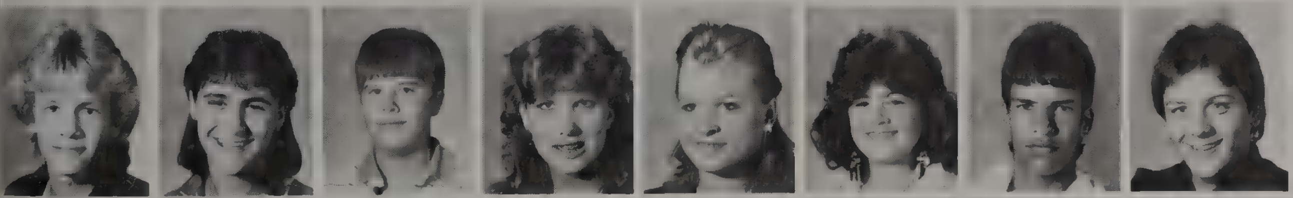
For this achievement, Lange won a five-day, all expenses paid trip to Denver, where she competed in the national finals. "I loved the trip to Colorado," said Lange. "I made some good friends and took sixth in the nation."

To increase her score, Lange practiced every Saturday morning and every other Saturday afternoon. "My goal," said Lange, "is to beat my high score of 234, but I'd also love to make it to the next national tournament and do better."

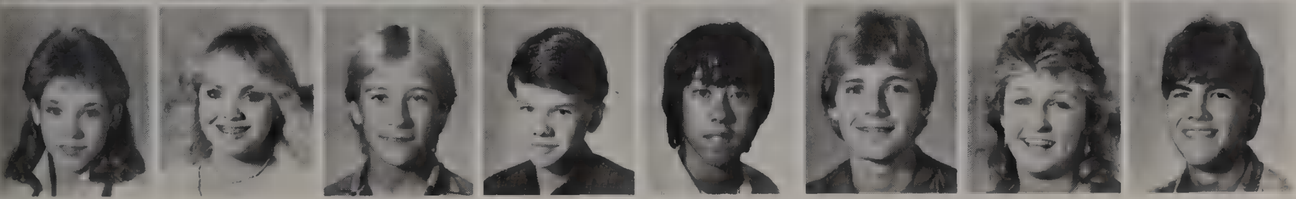
LANGE HAS PARTICIPATED in various choir programs over the past five years. In the spring of '84, she received a first division rating at Solo and Ensemble contest.
Photo by Craig Cooper

IN ONE OF THEIR BI-MONTHLY GAMES on December 7, Lange and her teammates in the Fiesta Lane Bowling League competed against the Berkner Bowl League.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

Poole-Rivas



Lance Poole
Jacquelyn Portele
Todd Puckett
Alana Pye
Teresa Rada
Johnna Ragains
Brian Ratterree
Jeff Redden



Kristianne Reed
Celeste Reeder
Rudolf Reetz
Jay Rex
John Reynolds
Miles Rickman
Kristi Ritchie
Eric Rivas

Lay begins service organization, SADD

The party goer had plenty of alcohol, with hosts offering one more for the road. Reflexes were slowed as he ran over the bridge into the water below. DEATH.

This is exactly what sophomore Kelly Lay wants to help prevent. After determining that drinking and driving is a big problem for high school students, she decided to do something about it. Lay was the founder and president of a newly formed SADD chapter.

By Dec. 4, Lay found two sponsors, talked to Mrs. Drake about starting the club, conducted a membership drive and boosted membership to 85 people. Assisting Lay were Ms. Terri Chick, Mrs. Joyce Darnell and the SADD chapter at Berkner High School.

Lay had wanted to join SADD since she had first heard about it. "I felt that there was a need for a lifesaving club such as SADD," said Lay.

"My goals for our chapter are to have every member actively involved and to feel as if they are an important part of our club," said Lay. "It won't be only officers making decisions. Everyone will have a vote."

"To help insure that we have plenty of ideas and manpower, we work closely with other clubs in the area, such as Berkner," she added.

Organizing a club required personal sacrifices. "Even though I had to give up some extra time with my friends and other activities, I still believe SADD is worth it. If we save even one life, all of the hard work has paid off," said Lay.

TO HELP FULFILL one of the goals of SADD, Lay hands sophomore Cynthia Russell her copy of the Contract for Life. The contract is a promise that teenagers will not ride in a car with a drunk driver.
Photo by Craig Cooper

DURING A SADD MEETING, Kelly Lay, the newly elected president, discusses the upcoming activities. A SADD day was planned to be held in January.
Photo by Jim Ball

Rogers-Sawyer

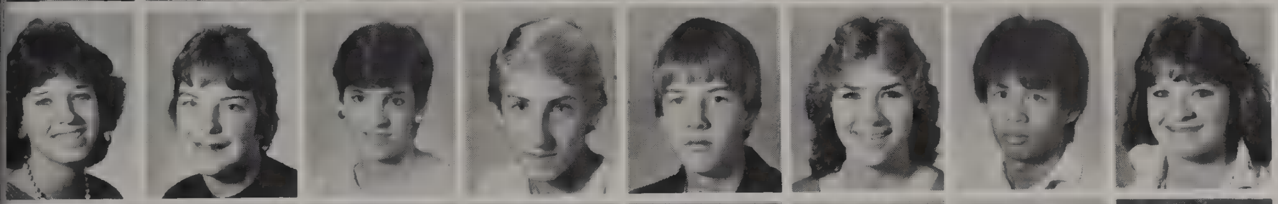
Travis Rogers
Michelle Rohne
Steve Romanello
Clayton Ruffino
Alberto Ruiz
Onofre Ruiz
Penny Rush
Cynthia Russell

Chris Russon
Michael Ryker
Tammie Sallings
Michael Sammons
Stephen Sartori
Elena Saucedo
James Saunders
Brent Sawyer

"Kelly is dedicated and hardworking. When she makes up her mind to do something like SADD, she always follows through."
Wendy Luth, sophomore

Sayers-Werner

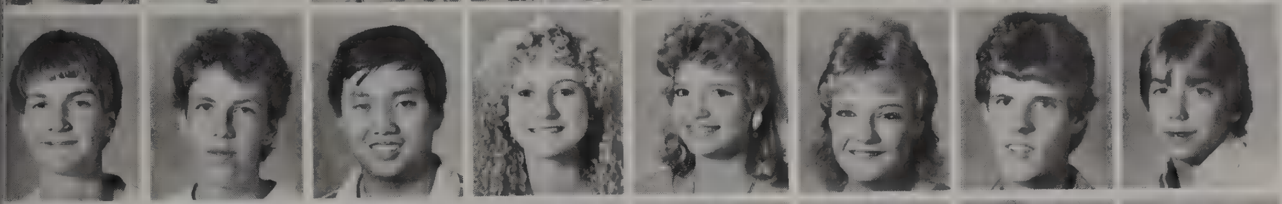
Scott Sayers
Scott Schledwitz
John Schuerenberg
Scott Schulze
Kelly Scott
Matt Scott
Yale Scott
Donald Settles



Kristi Sharber
Keith Shaulis
Jennifer Shea
Ray Shirley
Matt Shugart
Tina Simpson
Sisavang Souksavan
Stacey Skaggs

Kevin Slater
Eric Smalley
Scott Smith
Renee Solar
Brian Speer
Tessa Stacy
Maria Stafford
Ronnie Stafford

Andrea Steele
Lori Stephens
Chris Stevens
Allison Stewart
Michael Strann
Michael Stricker
Matt Sturges
Benjamin Sullivan



Michael Swanson
Barry Tagg
Sai Tang
Jill Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Wendy Teel
Gregory Thompson
James Thompson

Jeff Thompson
Melinda Thompson
Melissa Thompson
Melissa Thompson
Michael Thompson
Lisa Tilley
Atlantis Tillman
Tony Tomasek

TuAnn Tran
Tommy Truong
Shelley Trussell
Erika Turner
Jo Turner
Misty Twaddell
Keith Underwood
Mark Undeutsch

Jeff Ursery
Edward Valbuena
Shalana Vanderpool
Tara Venturas
Jane Vineyard
Julie Vollmuth
Erica Wagner
Yolanda Walker

Paul Walter
Donald Ward
Johnetta Ward
Micheal Webb
Lisa Weeke
Brett Wende
Tricia Wentz
James Werner

White-Womack

Bobby White
Lisa Whiteside
Lisa Wicherts
Christina Wieden
Brian Wild
Kelli Wilhite
Marci Willbern

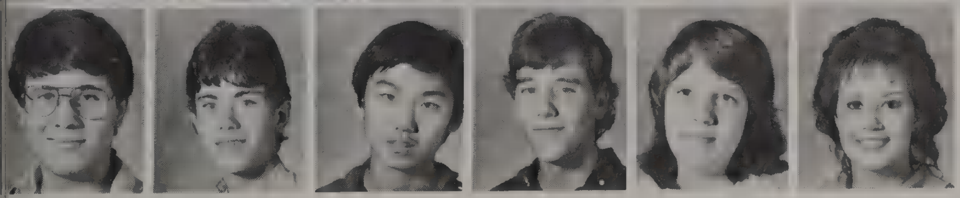
Bart Williams
Kimberly Wilson
Sam Wilson
Angie Wise
Joanna Womack
Thad Womack

> *"Eric is a very lively person, and his personality is well exemplified on the wrestling mat."*
>
> *Denny Lowe, junior*

TAKING TIME to tie his shoes, Tiritilli prepares himself for a match in Irving. Careful preparation was necessary for preliminary success.

WITH THE REFEREE ready to make a call, Tiritilli's opponent strains to avoid being pinned to the floor.

Christopher Wood
Trisha Woodward
Andrea Wright
Sheila Wright
Tavasha Wright
Shelley Yancey
Shannon York



William York
Jason Young
Kim Young
Brad Youngblood
Tamara Zaber
Shelley Zent

Tiritilli wrestles for title

He is five feet, six inches tall. He weighs 115 pounds. Just by looking at him, a person would not think of him as physically aggressive. People do not know that freshman Eric Tirtilli is a state competitor in Greco-Roman wrestling.

Tiritilli became interested in the sport over four years ago. "Because my friend's dad was a wrestling coach, he invited me to go to one of the practices, and I kind of liked what I saw," Eric said. He liked it so much that he came in fourth place in state championship competition last year.

His success, however, did not come easily. Tiritilli went to a Plano gym three times a week to train. The two-to-three hour sessions consisted of strenuous exercising and weightlifting. Practice matches were set up to show off techniques and for students to learn from their mistakes. He also explained, "The practices were very rough and when I got home, I'd be tired."

Tiritilli competed in 10 preliminary matches before going to the championship. The Saturday matches were scheduled from November to February around the Dallas Metroplex. He competed in Division 5, the 115-122 pound class. "The matches got me used to the differing competition. It helped me tremendously when the state matches come around," he said.

Although he admitted the training and work to be tough, he believed the results to be worth the preparation. "I was really excited when I did as well as I did last year. Only a few points kept me from taking first. Next year I'll be even more ready," he said.

WHILE STANDING in a defensive posture, Tiritilli studies his opponent to originate a plan of attack. Tiritilli also was a member of the Raider band this year.

Ninth graders make a fresh start

Hurrying through endless hallways, sitting in classes full of unfamiliar faces and greeting strange teachers: such is the life of high school freshmen.

The transition from middle school to high school is not always smooth. This year, however, an active group of class officers, led by president David Grubbs, encouraged other freshmen students to become involved in school activities.

"I like North Garland now," said freshman Carrie Crews, "but at first it seemed so big and there were more people than I was used to."

With Senior Prom in mind, the class began planning fund raisers. Although there was no official advisory board, first year sponsor Kathy Cook commended freshmen Jill Hoy and Shane Fitzhenry for working so closely with the class officers and newly formed parents' club.

Movies, games and music provided entertainment at a freshman class lock-in that was both a social get-together and a finance booster. During the year students also sold pins and buttons to add to their beginning prom fund.

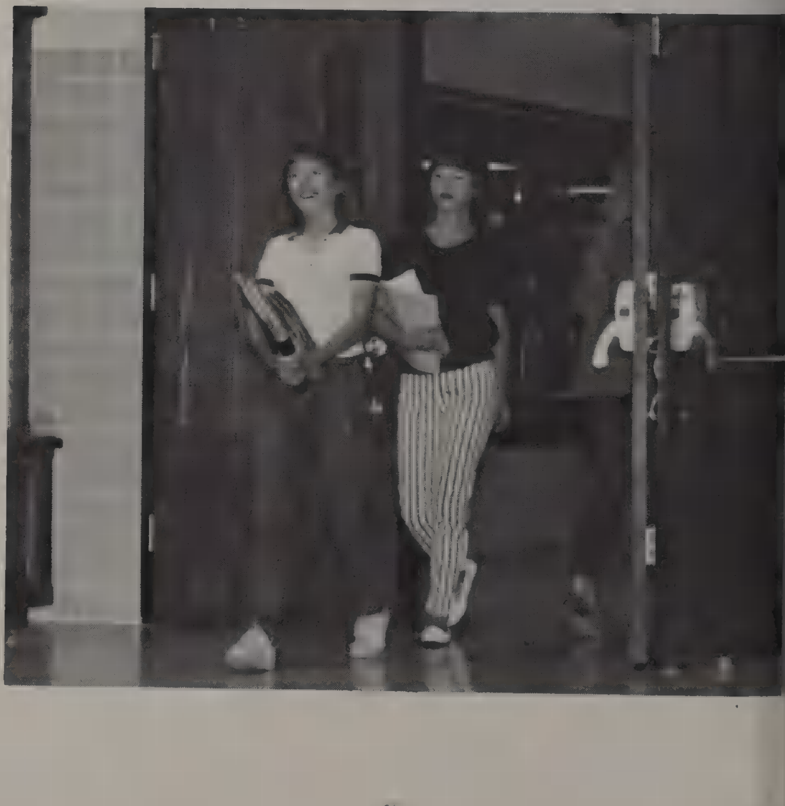
"Being a freshman isn't always great," said freshman Donald Nance, "but it's fun making new friends."

Ms. Cook agreed: "I enjoyed working with this class because it helped me get to know many more students than I had in class."

A "fresh start" in high school meant new friendships, new challenges and new experiences for the class of '89.

Freshman class officers — *Sitting:* David Grubbs, president. *Standing:* Ms. Kathy Cook, sponsor; Shana Gilbert, reporter; Holly Hartman, vice president; Shane McComic, secretary. *Not Pictured:* Debbie Frame, treasurer.

WHILE ATTENDING THE SPECIAL PEP-RALLY held for the freshmen during orientation, Christy Cadey dances along with freshman cheerleaders Stacy Walker, Grechen Lackey and sophomore Colleen Phillips.



ON THEIR WAY TO CLASS, freshmen Barbara Coddle and Tracy Mallone make their way past the offices to enter the 100 hall. Freshmen had to contend with a two-story building that contained four long hallways.

Adair-Burrow

Jennifer Adair
Deanna Adkins
Brad Alders
Esther Alexander
Jason Allen
Lowell Allen
Matt Allen

Sean Allen
Tammy Allen
Dede Alvizo
Amie Anderson
Benita Anderson
Julie Anderson
Sandra Arevalo

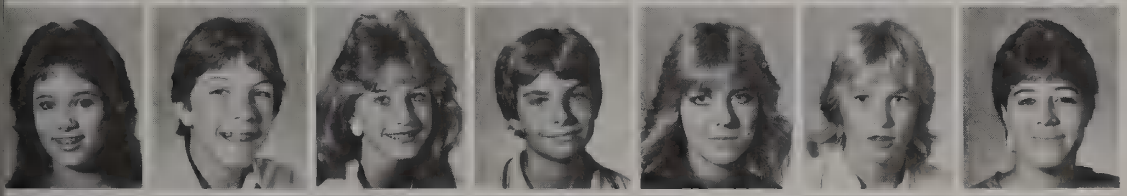
Conrado Ascanio
Hope Ash
Sarah Ash
Christa Atnip
Daniel Aulbaugh
Tim Austin
Scott Baird

Jana Baker
Jack Balderson
Kimberly Ball
Brett Baridon
Sara Barker
Sherry Barnard
Heather Barnes

Jamie Barron
Karey Baugh
Terri Bearden
Christi Beck
Patrick Becker
Angela Bell
Jamie Bell

Jennie Bettis
Chris Bickel
Alan Bicking
Dustin Bigelow
Chris Bilinski
Lisa Bishop
Shelly Blake

Roy Blas
Robin Blaydes
Lee Blinco
Melissa Bliss
Kelly Boggs
Kendra Bollin
Kathleen Bonatti



Tracy Bonner
Jay Bratcher
Staci Bratcher
Blake Britton
Samantha Broman
Jimmy Bronson
Amiee Broughton

Christy Brow
Christine Brown
Debra Brown
Lera Brown
Ned Brown
Tina Brown
Dirk Bryan

Jennifer Bryan
Bettina Buch
Gwen Buchanan
Mary Buentello
Linda Bui
Angie Bunch
Paul Burrow

Amy Burton
Christy Cady
Mayra Cabrera
Clark Calvert
Chris Carboni
Jason Carnes
Michelle Carroll

Angela Carter
Michelle Carter
Lori Cascio
Karen Casey
Brad Cash
Carol Castillo
Eric Castro

> *"Anthony is smart person who is always fun to be around. He is an all around nice guy."*
>
> *Tom Chick, freshman*

Barbara Caudle
Chris Cevey
Coley Chappell
George Chavarri
David Chavez
Tommy Chick
Stacy Clark

Susan Clements
Audry Coates
Christy Cody
Phil Cobb
Kim Coffen
John Coker
Ian Coleman

Stephen Coleman
John Collins
Lydia Compian
Candice Cook
Monty Cook
Kenneth Corley
Kevin Corley

Jennifer Cornett
Jeff Cotten
Tyron Coursey
Michelle Courtney
Chris Crabtree
Chris Crawford
Carrie Crews

Kevin Cronk
Susan Cross
Traci Crump
Pat Cue
Reggie Cunningham
Kristin Dabney
Dylan Dailey

Monica Daily
Amy Dalton
Chris Daun
Ashley Davis
Brant Davis
Donna Davis
Leslie Davis

Mollie Davis
Nancy Davis
Todd Davis
Mark Dawson
Michael Day
Artie Debuigny
Pam Delamar

Jennifer Dickerson
Larry Dickinson
Richard Dobbs
Chris Douglas
Debbie Douglas
Kim Doty
John Due

James Dulac
Tracie Durham
Katrina Eddings
Pam Eddington
Cary Elmy
Stephen Endres
Brian England

Ramming high on automation

During the summer months, the intersection of Interstate 20 and Beltline Road is usually buzzing with cars and at times remote-control planes.

As his hobby, freshman Anthony Ramming flies these remote-control planes. "I fly during the summer because the winter and spring months are too windy," said Ramming.

He became interested in the planes at the age of 13. "Some friends and I were out shooting rockets and there were these men flying planes, and I became fascinated by them."

It costs ■ few hundred dollars to build one plane. The main equipment consists of a mini-engine, a plane kit, controller and covering paper. "To build a plane," said Ramming, "it takes me three to four weekends."

"Just watching it fly and knowing that you're controlling it is the best part," Ramming said in regard to what he liked best about the planes.

AS HE WATCHES his remote-control plane in flight, Anthony Ramming moves the control stick to guide the plane. An average control box costs around $110 dollars.

ATTACHING A WING to the plane with a rubber band, Anthony prepares to set his plane in flight. The rubber bands prevent the wing from breaking in two if a crash occurs.

Photos by Jim Ball

Brian Eppink
Brian Ernsthausen
Kimmy Ethridge
Jody Eubanks
Doug Fagg
Lori Falkenstein
Carmen Faucett

Kendra Fazzio
Jeff Fenter
Carol Ferguson
Keri Ferguson
Belinda Fischelli
Janet Fitzgerald
Shane Fitzhenry

Braun tastes her first real schnitzel

"If you're planning a trip to Germany, you had better know the metric system," said Donna Braun, a junior. Last summer, an organization called Youth for Understanding arranged for her to visit Germany. Braun, who was co-president of the German Club, stayed two months in Mustermaifeld with a German family.

During her stay, Braun did much sightseeing. "The castles were the most impressive preserved art forms I've ever seen," said Braun. "They were unforgettable." She also attended several wine festivals and visited the home town of champion tennis player Boris Becker.

Right away, Braun had to adjust to the differences in the eating habits and systems of measurement in Germany. "Germans hold their forks in their left hands and knives in their right hands. It's supposed to stay this way until the entire meal is finished," she said. "Any clothes or shoes I bought were in metric sizes. Before I bought anything, I had to make conversions."

"The German people are unique," said Braun, "in both their attitudes and customs. It's a beautiful, mountainous country, and I'd love the chance to go back."

TO PREPARE FOR the Solo and Ensemble Contest in February, Braun practices the music she will use. Band was a part of her school activities.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

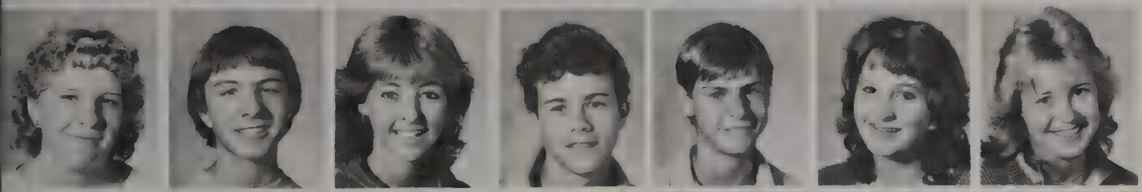
AFTER RETURNING FROM Germany, Braun examines many of the souvenirs she collected. Coins, pamphlets, and maps are among the items she brought back.

Cedric Fletcher
Greg Floyd
Ann Fojtik
Kayla Ford
Debbie Frame
Joe Franklin
Ruth Franklin

Dawn Fransko
Terry Fransko
Cary Freeman
Kerry Freeman
Lori Freeman
Joanna Fry
Blake Frye

> *"Donna is a very outgoing person and has many leadership qualities."*
> *Carol Lathrop, sophomore*

John Fugua
Maria Garcia
Kameshal Gardner
Lea Garey
Scott Garner
Susan Garrett
Virginia Garrison



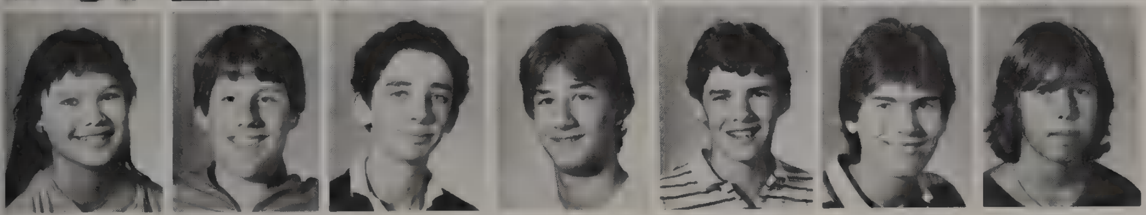
Gayla Garvin
Tracy Garvin
Kelly Gaskill
Paul Geiger
Richard Genovese
Debbie Gerson
Jennie Gibson

Ken Gibson
Chris Gilbert
Shana Gilbert
Ashley Gillespie
Bryan Glass
Michael Glass
Billy Glasscock

Cheryl Glover
Kara Glover
Clayton Goetz
Clarissa Gonzales
Michael Gonzales
Paul Gonzales
Debbie Goodnight

Kelly Gregory
Christina Grimm
Stephen Grissom
Carrie Grizzle
David Grubbs
Alisa Grzwinski
Laura Guerra

Laura Gunn
James Hale
Katherine Hall
Kevin Halliburton
Melissa Hamm
Carie Hampson
Mallorie Hanks

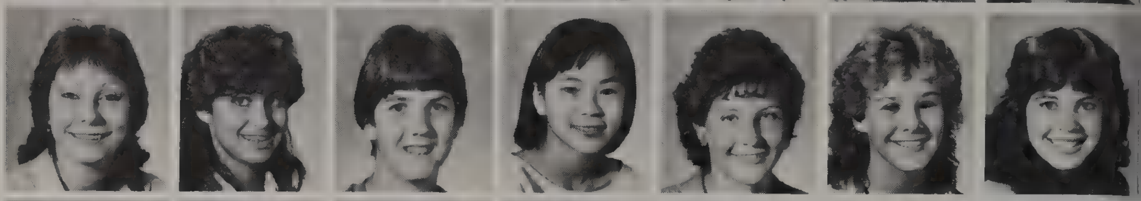


Susan Hansen
Kylan Hanson
Shawn Harbert
Chris Hardy
James Harris
Jack Harrison
James Hartley

> *"Annette is a lot of fun to be around. I think her talent for karate is neat. It's something that you don't hear about everyday."*
> *Carrie Crews, freshman*

Hartline-Kemp

Candice Hartline
Stephanie Hartline
Holly Hartman
Andrea Heard
Shaun Henderson
Chris Henry
Jeff Hensley



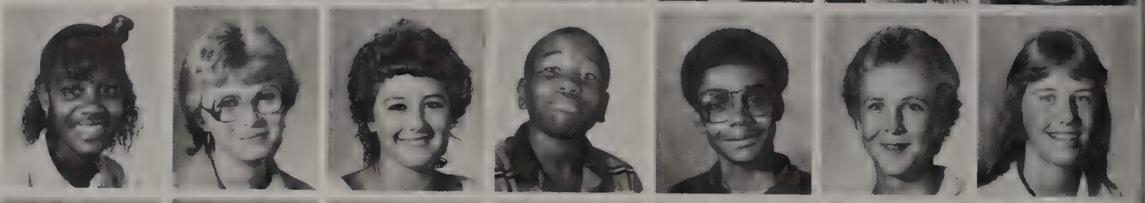
Micheala Herbstreith
Debbie Hernandez
Robbie Herpel
Deirdra Herron
Michele Hess
Sandy Hesse
Jennifer Hester

Tammy Hestwood
Rachell Hibbard
David Hickman
Charis Hicks
Scott Hilburn
Lesa Hill
Melanie Hill

Hilary Himes
Amy Hoard
Greg Hockersmith
Billy Holbert
Wendy Holcomb
Erica Holder
Misty Holloway

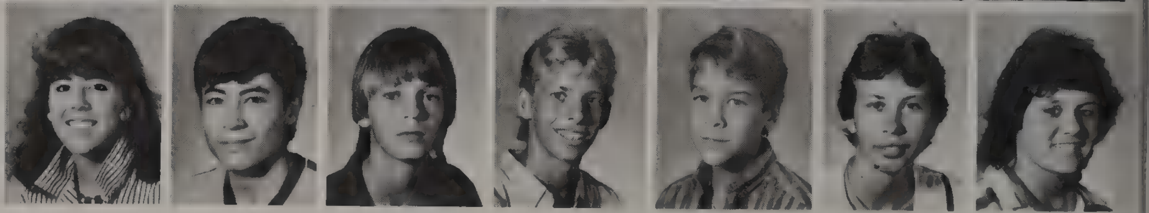
Jeff Holmes
Damon Hopkins
Novella Hopkins
Jeremy Hopland
Karen Horton
Lisa Horton
Jill Hoy

Tammy Hudkins
Brent Huff
Bill Hughes
Rebecca Hughes
Eric Hurst
Kyle Hyder
Paul Jeannet



Sharon Jenkins
Corey Jobson
Amanda Johnson
Cedric Johnson
Dale Johnson
John Johnson
Julie Johnson

Shawna Johnson
Tanya Johnson
Craig Jones
Melanie Jones
Kristen Junod
Rhonda Keay
Lance Keeling



Carolyn Keener
Kelly Keeton
Thomas Kellam
Johnny Kelley
Jonathan Kelly
Eric Kelso
Loren Kemp

Luevano strives for karate perfection

Knowing that mastering a sport takes many years of hard practice, Annette Luevano has done nothing but work hard at attempting to master karate. Annette, a freshman, is ranked a second degree black belt in karate.

It took her approximately three years to reach this level, but the ranking consists of eight degrees. During this year, she was preparing to take a test for the third degree.

She has been taking karate lessons for seven years, beginning when she was seven years old. It was planned for only her brother to try the sport, but Annette became interested and decided to join him.

Her workout consists of two-hour lessons, three days a week at Kims Tai Kwon Do. She also practices two hours a day on her own.

"I hope to compete someday, but I don't feel I'm quite ready. I'd like to perfect what I can already do," Annette said confidently.

PRACTICING AT HOME enables Annette Luevano to perfect her skills at karate. She hopes to someday make use of her black belt ranking in competition.
Photo by Craig Cooper

AN AMATEUR AT THE SPORT, junior Derek Hartsfield allows Annette Luevano to demonstrate a karate move on him. Annette is a karate student at Kim's Tai Kwon Do.

Kempf-Kong

Rachel Kempf
Reza Khosravipour
Karla Kiefer
Angela Kimble
Lia Kincaid
Edron Kindle
Chris King

Scott King
Sheila King
John Kirby
Kimi Kirk
Sara Klingelhoffer
John Koloc
Ho Kong

Tropical fish, Kumbier's aquatic pets

As the alarm clock went off at 6 a.m., Jeanne Kumbier, sophomore, looked at her aquarium to make sure her tropical fish were still alive. Before leaving for school, she had to make sure to feed the hungry fish.

Kumbier's parents sparked her interest in fish. "My parents always had an aquarium when I was young. I've been collecting on my own now for about five years."

A few years ago, Kumbier did a research paper on tropical fish. Last year she constructed a maze as a science fair project for her biology class. She trained the fish to go through holes in a plastic box to find their food. The project took about three months to complete with about 10 different fish involved. These fish were red platies, white cloud minnows and glow white tetra. It worked, and she received an "A."

As Jeanne turned out her light and went to bed each night, she remembered to check on her fish. "Taking care of tropical fish is a fun experience, but it also is a lot of hard work."

TAPPING ON THE GLASS of her aquarium, Jeanne checks a fish to make sure it is still alive. Most fish only live about a year.
Photo by Renee Solar

CATCHING UP ON THE NEWEST facts about fish, Jeanne reads a current fish magazine. She owns guppies and various types of tetra.
Photo by Renee Solar

Kong-Lee

Yong Kong
Jeff Kottmeier
Michelle Kienle
William Kunstmann
Gretchen Lackey
Stephanie Lange
William Lannon

Jason Lawrence
Lisa Lawrence
Michelle Lawrence
Ronnie Lawrence
Lisa Lawson
Amy Lee
Cheryl Lee

"Jeanne is responsible and dedicated to everything she does. The way she treats her fish is no exception."
Francie Hammett, sophomore

Lee-Meyer

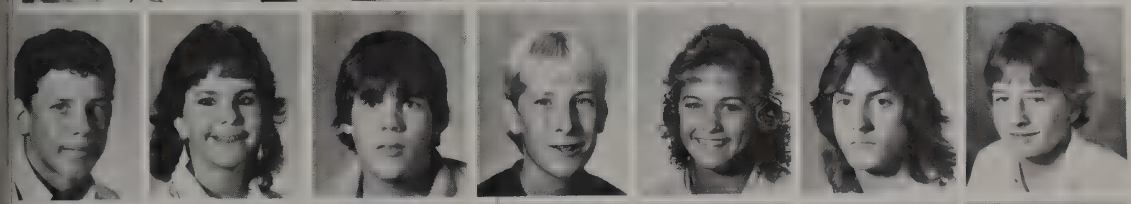
Lisa Lee
Stacey Lee
Nancy Leibold
Kip Lemons
Mike Lester
Stephanie Like
Hsing-Yi Lin

Ginger Lind
Chris Lindley
Stacey Lindsey
John Lipscomb
Carrie Lochabay
Cynthia Lopez
Vince Lopez

Kim Lowe
Molly Luburich
Annette Luevano
Jennifer Lumley
Kari Luna
Kathy Lynch
Alan Machost

Eli Madden
Christa Maisburger
Brian Malone
Tracy Malone
Paul Mangiafico
Malcolm Manning
John Mantsch

Kathryn Mantsch
Chris Marcario
Gina Marckini
Johnna Marino
Keven Markham
Michael Marlow
Roberto Marroquin



Brandon Martin
Melinda Martin
Gary Martindale
Jay Mason
Lisa Matthews
Brian McAdon
John McCauley

Alisha McClosky
Jeff McClure
Shane McComic
Laura McCoy
Stefani McCuistion
Karen McCullough
Bob McCutchan

Mike McDowra
Michelle McFail
Debra McFarland
Robert McFarlane
Tom McGill
Matt McIntosh
Jamie McKevlin

Kelli McKethan
Erika McMillan
Kenneth McSwain
Jeff Megay
Deborah Menefee
Donny Merritt
Brad Meyer

Mewbourn-Pickitt

Donald Mewbourn
Doug Milburn
Renee Millard
Chris Miller
Jenny Miller
Kristi Miller
Michael Milligan

Corbin Mills
Curtis Mills
Angie Mixson
Karin Moninger
Wendy Monk
Jamie Moore
Lonnie Moore

Merrill Moore
Kathy Moreland
Lisa Morgan
Melinda Morgan
Stephanie Morrison
Mario Munoz
Shannon Murlin

Mark Murphy
Terry Murphy
Donald Nance
Tracy Nelson
Liz Newoll
Celena Newton
Erlinda Nguyen

Hongdiep Nguyen
Kim Nguyen
Pezhman Nikravan
Judi Nixon
Aaron Norris
Jill Norris
John Norris

Sylvia Nunez
Wayne Nurmi
Alex Olson
Brandon O'Neal
Jerelyn Orlandi
Missy Outenreath
Sanda Owen

Tiffany Owen
Stacy Owens
Doyle Pace
Shelley Page
Richard Pak
Todd Palmer
Keenan Paris

David Park
Monica Parrish
Elizabeth Partin
Tom Pasinski
Hina Patel
Jaynish Patel
Amy Patrick

Anne Patterson
Melissa Patton
Calandra Paul
Chelle Paulson
Corey Payne
Erin Pease
Michelle Perdue

Jennifer Perez
Kelli Petrey
Ngan Pham
Carla Phelps
Jeff Phillips
Jennifer Phinney
Holly Pickitt

Foreign students undergo culture shock

In 1985-1986 the world's independence from America steadily grew. Yet, the number of foreign exchange students also grew. These students wanted to know more about the life, culture and the mysticism that makes America what it is.

One of these students came from a port town in northern Germany. "When I first arrived here, I felt lost, and the language barrier didn't help any," said senior exchange student Kai Glindemann. Sharing the views of his fellow Europeans, Glindemann saw America as "a land of opportunity." "In school," he said, "there is much more of a choice.

"In Germany our classes are set and we have nothing like autoshop or childcare." With the many malls, shops and concerts, Americans "have a lot more things to do, because German shops close at 6:00 p.m. and are not open on Sundays." Although he doesn't foresake his homeland in the least, Glindemann said he "likes and appreciates America and its people."

The French, or at least Lakeview's exchange student Marie Rey, viewed America in a different light. "Friendships are hard to come by because you're only with people an hour. In France, it's the teachers who move from class to class." However, Rey did admit some drawbacks in the French system. They are in school from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. with a two-hour lunch. During this lunch, "we often played cards or attended movies," said Rey.

Rey also noticed that "we (the French) see more of America than America does of France." This is to say that America is more self-reliant than other nations.

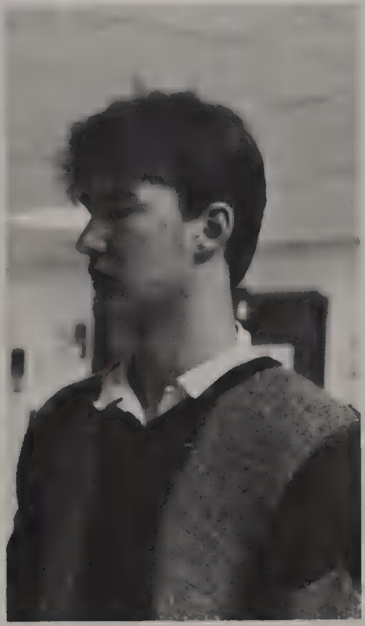
Another viewpoint came from a pair of traveling students from "down under." In 1986 Australia celebrated its 150th birthday. In accordance with our own Sesquicentennial, several Texans traded places with Australian students to get a feel for the different atmosphere and cultures.

Senior Steve Gulliver with Anthony Dent, who also visited America, noted, "America is neither better nor worse than Australia, only different." Gulliver commented that "American nationalism and pride in its internal organizations far outdoes anything in Australia."

The Assies noticed that the U.S. is more like one big city, while 90 percent of the Australian population lives in its dozen or so major cities.

School is much the same with 12 grades, but after the senior year the students take an exam; and if they pass, they are allowed to attend college — free! If they fail to pass, they are not allowed to go to college at all.

DISCUSSNG THEIR VIEWS on America seniors Steve Gulliver and Anthony Dent attempt to formulate an opinion on schools. "The school system here is a lot more lenient than in Australia," said the pair.
Photo by Jim Ball



HAVING TO ADJUST to a new culture, senior Kai Glindemann said, "Everything was so new to me that I was really lost for about a week."

Hammett acts for fun, pleasure, of it

For someone who started acting by pure accident, sophomore Francie Hammett is enjoying herself very much. "I owe my career to my fifth grade music teacher. She started my acting," Hammett said.

Mrs. Karen Turner, Hammett's music teacher, placed the 10-year-old Hammett in starring roles in two class plays. Before that time, she had never even thought about acting which since then, has led to roles in plays and bit parts in several movies.

Hammett's favorite productions at Garland Civic Theatre were *Annie* and *The Wizard of Oz.* "I was one of seven orphans in *Annie,* and I had a lot of fun just because I got to be really good friends with every single girl," recalled Hammett.

"In the *Wizard of Oz,* I was Dorothy. That was my very first major part. I'll remember it forever," said Hammett.

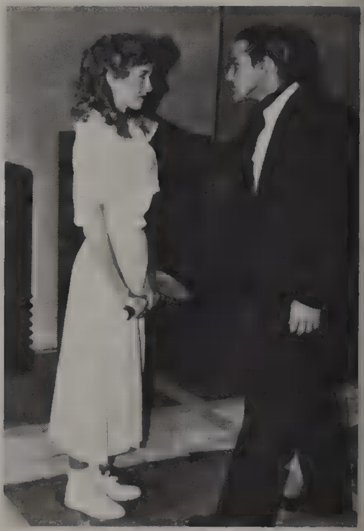
"I'll always like stage acting over movies because it takes more ability and it's more creative," said Hammett. She learned the inside story of movie making last summer when she had a part in *True Stories.* David Byrne, lead singer of Talking Heads, starred in the Dallas-based movie that depicted a Texas Sesquicentennial celebration.

"I got to see how, in movies, you say three lines, then stop, change lighting, repeat your lines, stop, freshen your makeup and say your lines over and over," Hammett said.

"Right now, I'm going through an in-between stage. I'm too old for children's parts, but I'm too young for adult roles." Hammett auditioned for the director of *River Rat,* but she was considered too tall. "It's always little things like that," she said.

"I want to do movies like Sally Field because she does moral ones," said Hammett, who is determined to make "the big time," starting with theatrical studies as a Thespian. "I really admire Field and her acting," she added.

IN THE THESPIANS '85 spring production, Francie Hammett portrays Felicity. Graduate Brian Worsham plays Simon, the villain.



AS A SEVENTH-GRADER, Francie Hammett's first starring role was in *The Wizard of Oz.* In the summer of 1983, Hammett portrayed Dorothy at the Garland Civic Theatre.

Pittman-Shih

Kelko Pittman
Sarina Plasencio
Thomas Pollard
Katherine Ponder
Paul Powell
Deonia Prather
Hollie Praytor

Kelly Prestridge
Denise Prewitt
Nicole Price
John Prinz
Sharlene Prinz
Marcia Proctor
William Proctor

Barbara Propp
Joanna Pryor
Lori Purcell
Stephanie Pyle
Deanna Quarto
Natalie Pynes
Billy Quirk

Vance Rackley
Jennifer Rada
Cindy Ragsdale
Jamie Ragsdill
Anthony Ramming
Bryan Ramsey
Brad Ratliff

Michelle Ray
Christopher Reader
Jerry Record
Stephanie Reed
Tim Reed
Angie Reeder
Cindy Ragsdale

Lance Reid
John Reppen
Todd Reynard
Christie Rhodes
Blair Richards
Davina Richardson
Clay Riggins

Judy Riley
Greg Rivas
Tary Rivers
Scott Roberts
Debra Robertson
Larry Rockwell
Salina Rodriguez

Chrissy Roger
Larry Rogers
Scott Rogers
Amie Roland
Bobby Rose
Laurie Ruder
Kelly Ryan

Mary Ryan
Chris Sams
Trish Sanoval
Lisa Shelton
David Schallmo
Norman Schanke
David Schmelhaus

Jodi Schmidt
Chris Sefcik
Cliff Shank
Stephanie Sharpe
Brian Shepherd
Lori Sherrard
Patricia Shih

Ruthanne Shinn
Tony Shipe
Amy Shires
Michele Shreves
Pamela Shugart
Teresa Shumaker
Shonna Signater

Heather Silbernagel
Souksavang Sisavang
Shannon Slaton
Charles Slavin
Patrick Slowinski
Brandon Smith
Keela Smith

> *"Urcun Tanik is really ambitious, but his studies are really important to him. I guess you could say he is academically motivated."*
> *David Chavez, freshman*

LaShanda Smith
Richard Smith
Rodney Smith
Gregory Smyers
Jason Snow
Jason Soliz
Stacie Spence

James Stansell
Misty Stateler
Criag Stephens
Matt Stokes
Royce Storie
Bryan Strasemeier
David Stricklin

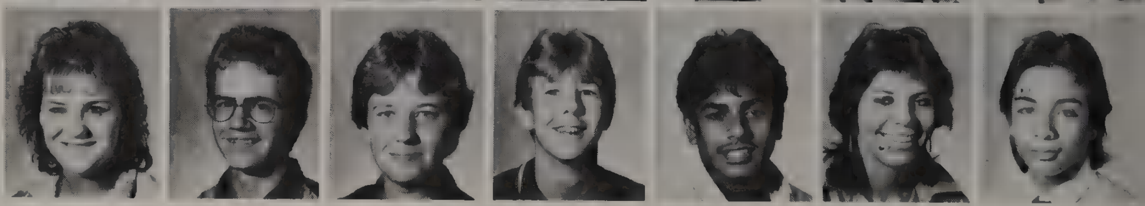
Michael Strunk
Karla Stull
David Sullivan
Caryn Sutton
Quyen Ta
Steve Tallent
Urcan Tanik

Robby Tate
Patricia Taylor
Tony Tegge
Jeff Thomas
Scott Thomas
Dawn Thompson
Nikki Thompson

Steve Thompson
Becky Thurman
Jeff Tillman
Jeff Tilton
Eric Tiritilli
Brian Titko
Amy Towles

Lonnie Townsend
Nein Tran
Jeff Trevino
Rachel Trevino
Hai Trieu
Lisa Trimmier
Tonya Trout

Vicki Tucker
Jason Valerio
Kevin Vance
Kenny Vancil
Biju Varnan
Tara Ventura
Robert Villa



Villigas-Warren

I Love her
↓ scot
N
Janella

David Villigas
Lori Vinson
Candance Vogt
Matrin Vulk
Janella Walden
Christopher Walker
Leigh Ann Walker

Stacy Walker
Amy Walter
Andrea Wanner
Ola Ward
Tim Ward
Lisa Ware
Kendra Warren

Tanik puts studies first

Needing at least two hours of study time each night for his class load of honors courses, freshman Urcan Tanik is seriously planning ahead for his future as a scientist.

The son of a computer scientist from Ankara, Turkey, where Tanik was born, he is fluent in Turkish, English and has studied German. Tanik came to the U.S. at the age of one when his father received a scholarship to study at Texas A&M.

Tanik was a member of the JV tennis team this year and played for a soccer club in Garland. He also joined a Dallas chess club and a Turkish folk dancing group to occupy the time when he was not studying.

"My first name means 'long and strong, like the branch of a date tree,' while Tanik means 'well known'," Tanik explained in reference to his unusual name.

After being nominated for All-North Garland at the Celebrity Ball, Tanik said, "I was really surprised to be nominated, and I felt proud and pleased."

Tanik may return to Turkey in the near future, but since he has lived in the states almost all his life, he said he would enjoy making a scientific career for himself here as well.

ANTICIPATING THE RETURN, FRESHMAN Urcan Tanik poises his racket to hit the ball. Tanik hopes to make the Varsity tennis team next year.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

WHILE PRACTICING for the Celebrity Ball presentations, sophomore Urcan Tanik confers with Mr. David Wallace and Ms. Diane Onstot on how to pronounce his name.

Charles Washington
Amber Watkins
Chris Wawroski
David Weaver
Larry Weaver
Michael Weaver
Brian Webb

Scott Weber
Ashley Weffenstette
David Weinrobe
Cathy Welborn
Erik Welgurro
Mark Wentz
JB Weston

Persistance pays off for Richardson

Rising Sun is an unconquerable super hero fighting the world's bad guys. He is the creation of Todd Richardson, an artistic 16 year old who started drawing almost five years ago.

"I started drawing back when all the teachers wanted students' drawings to put on their bulletin boards," Richardson recalled with an intenseness as if were yesterday. "The teachers would ask the class who the best drawer was and they would always say someone other than me. I wanted to be the one they called the best, but I never said anything. I just agreed with the others."

Richardson started taking art classes in seventh grade and says he learned a lot. His dad is always telling him to keep working at it, though. Richardson lovingly refers to him as "Mr. Encouragement."

"Now people think I'm good. My friends are always asking me to draw for them, but I don't always have the time." But when Richardson does have the time and he's in a drawing mood, he heads straight for a pencil and paper.

"I created Rising Sun for my best friend, David," he said with great admiration for his friend. "David and Rising Sun are both big and both always try to do the right thing. Neither of them likes to see a big guy beat up on a smaller one. It makes them mad."

When Richardson finishes high school, he wants to attend an art school but he's not quite sure of what he wants to major in. "I'd really like to draw for a comic book, using Rising Sun. I wouldn't mind doing animation. If my career led that far, I'd definitely accept."

DURING MRS. ANNETTE CAIRL's fourth period art class, sophomore Todd Richardson examines a medieval castle. He has been taking art for three years.

Jason Whatley
Kathi Wheeler
Justine White
Travis White
Kathy Whiteside
AJ Whiting
Scott Wilks

Chris Williams
David Williams
Derek Willingham
Charles Wilson
Donna Wilson
Jennifer Wilson
Meredith Winter

> *"Todd has the ability to transform everyday situations into something really funny. I think he could be successful if he continues his art."*
> *Steve Nix, sophomore*

Carmen Wise
Susanne Wittenback
Shawn Worman
Alicia Worth
Daniel Worth
Sam Worth
Chris Worthington

Richard Wright
Michelle Wroble
Janet Wurm
Debra Wyatt
Eun-Bok Yi
Eun Sou Yi
Daniel Young

Suzanne Zaber
Kristy Zachary
William Zalman
Ginger Zimmer
Chris Zimmerman
Elaine Zuercher
Jennifer Zumwalt

AT THE END of art class, Mrs. Cairl gives pointers to Todd Richardson on how he can improve his sculpture.
Photo by La Tonia Parker

AFTER HE COMPLETES his assignment, sophomore Todd Richardson uses his free time to draw his comic strip about Rising Sun, a super hero. Richardson studied art both semesters.

To change attitudes on policy,

administrators adjust

Last year's uproar over House Bill 72 left the new superintendent, Dr. Jill Shugart, and members of the school board, the job of rebuilding district policy. "My first responsibility this year is to help revise school board policy so it will comply with the new laws," said Dr. Shugart. "Once that is complete I will be involved with interpreting the new policy."

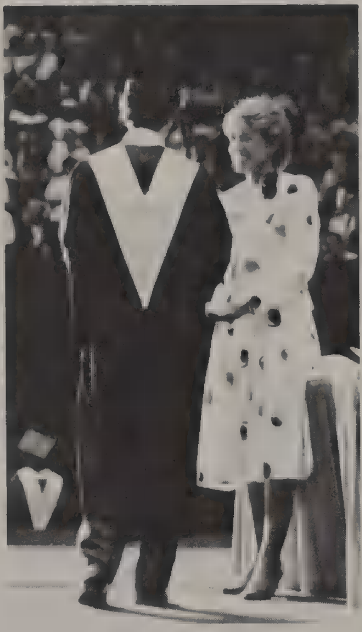
Dr. Shugart, who has been with the GISD for 24 years as a student, teacher and assistant principal, was named acting superintendent on the third day of the 1985-86 school year, when Dr. Eli Douglas resigned.

With the educational reforms centered on extracuricular activities, Principal Linda Drake was relied upon for definition of the new laws. "This year I have the answers to questions about eligibility," said Principal Drake.

Continued adjustment to HB 72 was one of the tasks students faced. "The attitude is changing," said Assistant Principal Jim Lewis. "Students are beginning to take responsibility for passing their classes. They are really trying to get the best education they can."

The educational reform put an extra strain on the already dedicated administration. "There will be many nights when we (the principals) don't go home until 9 o'clock," said Assistant Principal Jerry Halipin. "We work all year long except for three weeks in the summer."

The uproar over HB 72 dwindled as administration and students became adjusted to experiencing its continuation and revisions.

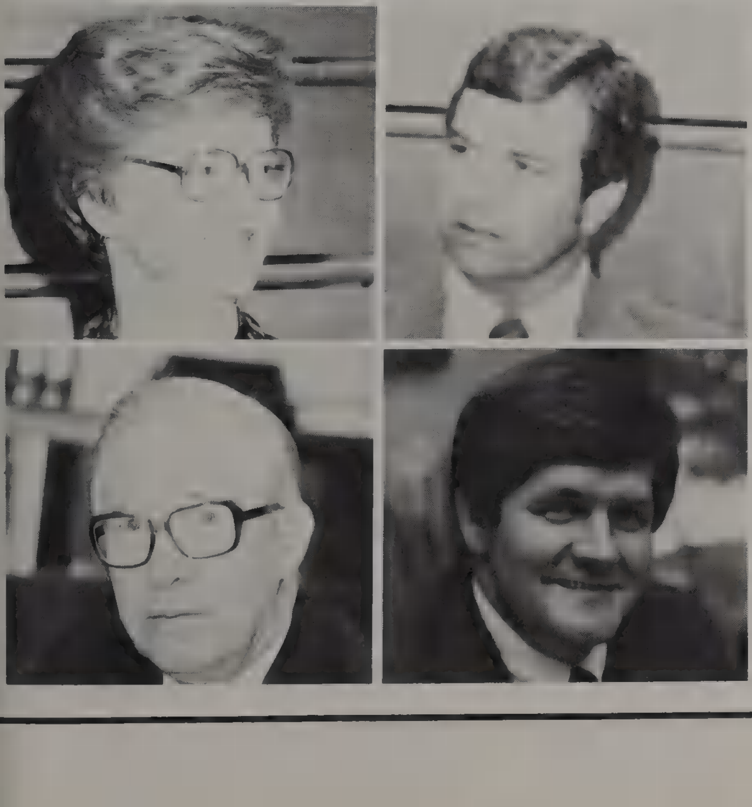


"ONE OF MY GOALS FOR THIS YEAR is to have every senior graduate," said Principal Linda Drake.
Photo by Jim Ball

AS INSTRUCTIONAL ADMINISTRATOR ROSEMARY HENSON rearranges the teacher schedule board, Assistant Principal Jerry Halpin reads a recent memo on curriculum.
Photo by Jim Ball

WHILE TWO CONSTRUCTION crew workers discuss building plans, Assistant Principal Jim Lewis, who is responsible for building maintenance, looks on.

Photo by Jim Ball



SUPERINTENDENT Dr. Jill Shugart, (officially selected in December 1985) and Assistant Superintendents for GISD: (clockwise) Mr. Gary Reeves, Mr. Marvin Roden, Dr. Robert Sewell.

GISD SCHOOL BOARD — *Front Row:* M.D. Williams, Synda Gordon (president), Don Hollenshead. *Back Row:* Jim Burns, Cash Birdwell, Harris Hill, Mike Cloud.

Support staff

keeps services together

In the wee hours of the morning just a few unlocked the 16 outside doors of the huge, two-story building, paving the way for so many who would appear within the next hour.

Custodians, parking lot attendants and cafeteria workers were a small part of the mostly silent employees at the school.

Every school day, they came to tend to students' and teachers' needs for cleanliness, food services and parking lot admittance, but many a time, be a friend.

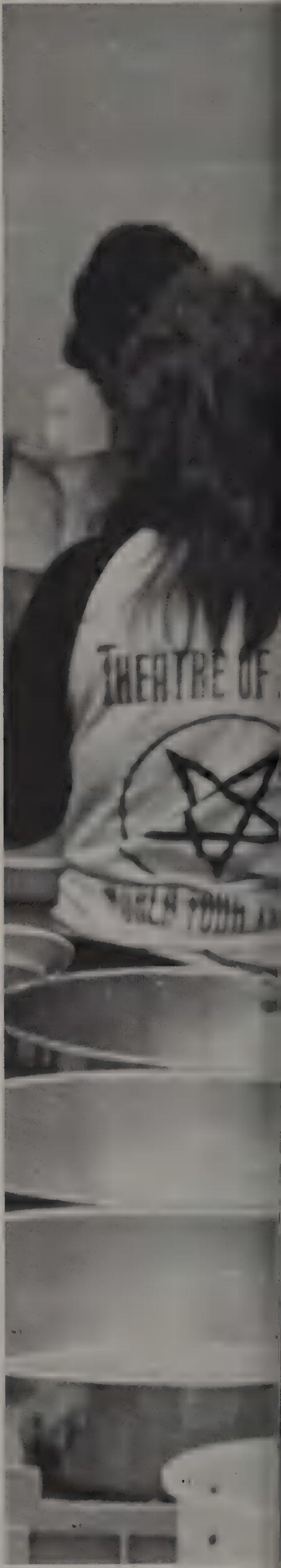
Although their jobs could appear to be easy ones, the tasks often became quite grueling. For one, cafeteria workers cooked hundreds of everything on the menu which changed each day. As Pat Stone said, "If you know how hard we work, you would be glad to go home too." Stone, a full time worker, also said they work from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. every school day.

The custodians, too, must sweep after the students, often having to mop unnecessarily spilled or squished food in hallways. Teodora Garza has been named Custodian of the Year for five consecutive years while she has been employed at this school, the only one she has ever worked at.

Although on the outside, the parking lot attendants were most supportive in keeping order in the newly repaved parking lot. "Though rain, sleet or snow," they always made sure cars were safe.

CUSTODIANS — *Front Row:* Thomas Wilkinson, Sammy Buffington, Teodora Garza, Teresa Elizonda, Reina Interiano, Maria Rentersia, Addie Smart. *Second Row:* Maria B. Gonzales, Patsy Pondexter, Retha Mathis, Enrique Garza, George Lannom, Frank Colbert, Robert Wilson.

FULL-TIME CAFETERIA WORKERS — *Front Row:* Sallie Dale, Diane Boswell, Anne Jenkins. *Second Row:* Emma Thompson, Dorothy Denney, Jean Manthei, Pat Stone, Martha Cornelius.



SORTING THE UTENSILS, Gertrude Moore and Beulah McCreary must work rapidly in order to keep up with the flow of three lunch periods of students.

Photo by LaTonia Parker

FIFTH PERIOD is relatively inactive for parking lot attendant Frank Killgo, as he sits in the booth on the west side of the parking area.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

TO PUT A GLOSS on the tile in the hallway of the fine arts wing, Teodora Garza rubs the wall vigorously.

Photo by Craig Cooper

Staffers Have 'Class'

LINDA DRAKE — Principal, Sam's Possee Sponsor . . . JIM LEWIS — Asst. Principal . . . JERRY HALPIN — Asst. Principal . . . ROSEMARY HENSON — Instructional Administrator . . . BECKY ALLEN — Alg. I & II, Informal Geometry . . . BOB ANDERSEN — Gen., Adv., & Ind. Problem Woodworking, Ind. Arts Club Sponsor . . . JACK ARNOLD — Consumer Math B., FOM, Tennis Coach

MARJORIE ARRINGTON — Eng. II-R, Latin I, Latin Club Sponsor . . . PAT ASTON — Social Studies Dept. Chairman, Sociology, World History-H, Beta Club Sponsor . . . JO ELLEN BARNES — Phys. Science . . . RUTH J. BARROW — Eng. I & III . . . ED BARRY — World History, TX. Studies, JV Football, Baseball, & Track Coach . . . DONALD BAYS — Tech. & Arch. Drafting I & II, Ind. Arts Sponsor . . . GAY BEAM — Eng. II-R & III R-2

DOUG BENNING — Phys. Science, Soph. Class Sponsor, . . . BEVERLY BOEHL — CBSE . . . LARRY BOWLING — Eng. I, Head Frosh. Football Coach, Girls Soccer Coach . . . NORMA BOYETTE — Eng. I-R & III R-2, Frosh. Cheerleader Sponsor . . . MICHAEL BROWN — FOM I & II, Alg. I-R, Key Club Sponsor . . . ANNETTE CAIRL — Pre. Art 1 & 2. Drawing & Painting 1,2,3 & 4, Creative Arts Club Sponsor . . . DONALD CARD — Art, Decathlon Sponsor

BARBARA CARPENTER — Typ. I & II . . . BOB CECIL — Biology - R, Phys. Science . . . NEIL CHAMBERLAIN — Band Director . . . MARILYN J. CHANDLER — Librarian . . . TERRI CHICK — Alg. I, French I, SADD Sponsor . . . MARTHA CHIPLEY — Librarian . . . ELLAMARY CLINTON — Spanish I & II

JOHN COMBS — Vocational Counselor . . . JUNE COOK — Data Clerk . . . KATHY COOK — Foods & Nutrition, Homemaking I, Home Furnishings, FHA & Frosh Class Sponsor . . . EVELYN C. COTTON — CLA I, II, & IV . . . JEWELL ANN CROWE — HOCT, Health Care Science, HOSA Sponsor . . . JOYCE DARNELL — U.S. History . . . ROY DENNEY — World Geography, Asst. Football Coach

NETTIE DENTON — Asst. Principal's Secretary . . . LAUREL DINGRANDO — Phys. Science, Chemistry . . . LARK DONNELL — Alg. & Acc. II-R, FOM, Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor . . . CLARA ENGLISH — Eng. II-H & IV-R . . . BILL EPPERSON — U.S. History, JV Basketball Coach . . . CAROL ETHEL — Principal's Secretary . . . HOWARD EVANS — Health, Varsity Football Coach

DAVID FARRIS — CLA Eng. 1 & 3, Varsity Football Asst. . . . BOB FERGUSON — Counselor . . . LINDA FISHER — Aide . . . JIM FLATT — Computer Math, Alg. . . . DIANE FORBES — Debate, Public Speaking, Intro. to Speech Comm., NFL Sponsor . . . SHERRY FRENCH — Eng. III-H & IV . . . OLIN GARRISON — P.E., Varsity Football Coach

JO ANN GIPSON — Business, Typ. I, Shorthand, FBLA Co-Sponsor . . . LOIS GLASSCOCK — Biology H, I & II . . . SANDRA GODWIN — Tennis/Bowling, Gymnastics, Volleyball, Basketball Coach . . . LOIS GRANT — Word Proc. Lab, Rec. Keeping, OEA Sponsor . . . SHERRY HARPER — Eng. I-H & III-R . . . ROSALYN HARRIS — Geometry-H, Alg. II, FOM I . . . V. RAY HARTON — Am. Govt., Boys Varsity Basketball

ANN HERRINGTON — Eng. I-R, Key Club Sponsor . . . INA HIMMELREICH — Pre. Art A & B, Drawing A,B,C,D, Painting, A,B,C,D, Studio Art A & B, NAHS Sponsor . . . BILL HORN — Att. Adm. . . . STACY HOWARD — Systems Mgr. . . . MARY L. HOWELL, PhD. — Eng. IV-R, CLA-2, Creative Writing . . . JEANNIE HUNT — Eng. IV-H & II-R . . . NELL JACKSON — Lead Counselor

Mrs. Herrington's small town beginning changes

to busy, large city challenges

A SPIRITED TEACHER, Mrs. Ann Herrington, supports the Raiders at the Varsity game against Lakeview on Oct. 11. Mrs. Herrington is wearing a popular spirit sweatshirt that the Booster Club sold during football season.

Photo by Andrea Steele

She was born in a small town in central Louisiana and went to ■ country school which included all 12 grades. There were only 500 people in the high school grades, small by Garland standards. Indeed, she had a small-town life.

Then Mrs. Ann Herrington got a teaching degree and all that changed.

Her husband's overseas job took her to Freiburg in Breisgan, West Germany, for two years. After this, the family moved to Garland, where she has taught both English and math.

Not only does she have a busy career, her family, including two children, requires extra effort to keep up with. In addition, she has enjoyed getting involved with extracurricular activities.

Key Club became almost a bigger job than teaching. It all started when Mr. Mike Brown, the Key Club sponsor, asked her to chaperone the girls at ■ district convention. "He promised an all-expense paid weekend with few responsibilities."

After that, she was hooked on Key Club. "I was tremendously impressed with the caliber of students at the convention," she said. Her enthusiasm lead her to accept co-sponsorship of the club.

"There is a tremendous amount of work involved, and I spend about 20 hours a week on Key Club activities," she said, "but it is worth the time and effort to work with students who are caring, giving, motivated and intelligent."

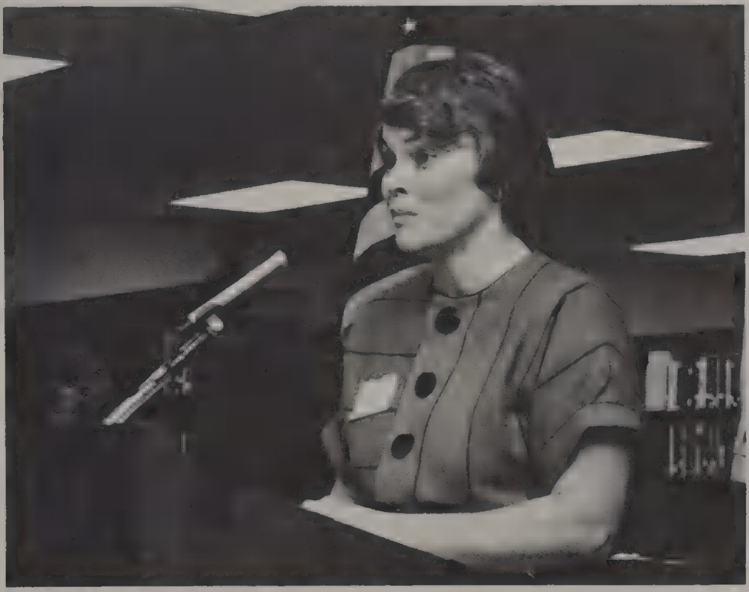
Although all this leaves precious little time, this modern day lady often turns to her favorite hobby, growing rare ferns and orchids in her backyard greenhouse. "I sell the ferns to collectors and keep most of the orchids for myself," she said.

However, her delicate orchids have occasionally decorated the school library.

Though city life has made Mrs. Herrington a modern day working woman, perhaps a touch of her small town life is still reflected in her hobby.

GENTLY, AND WITH GREAT CARE, Mrs. Herrington grooms her fern. Another of her hobbies in baking: "When I die and go to heaven I'm going to be skinny and cook and eat all the cinnamon rolls I want."

Photo by Andrea Steele



TO WELCOME THE NEW KEY CLUBBERS at the installation on Wed., Sept. 18, Mrs. Ann Herrington offers greetings in her speech. Her enthusiasm as a sponsor continued as she helped the large club in its campaigns.

Photo by Craig Cooper

Jacobson — Rice

DENISE JACOBSEN — Pre-Alg., Geometry, Volleyball, Basketball Coach . . . **KAREN JOHNSON** — Intro. to Biology, Biology . . . **JAN JONES** — Marketing Distributive Ed. I & II, DECA Sponsor . . . **JUNE C. JONES** U.S. History, Adv. Social Science, Russian Studies . . . **ANN E. JUSTUS** — Eng. III, Public Speaking, Intro. to Personal Comm. . . . **MARY KELLY** — Counselor . . . **SUNDER KHULLAR** — Alg. I, Geometry

KATHY MCROBBIE (KIRK) — Biology I-R . . . **PEGGY LAND** — Aide . . . **JUDY LANDRUM** — Geometry-H, Geometry, FOM I . . . **GAY LARUE** — Acc. Clerk . . . **IKE LARUE** — Alg. MOCE . . . **LARRY LAWRENCE** — World Geography, Golf Coach . . . **N.P. LOHSTRETER** — Physics, Chemistry-H, Astro-Science

JEAN WEBSTER (MACKENZIE) — Intro. to Biology . . . **LARRY MAGEE** — Alg. I, FOM I . . . **PEGGY MANNING** — Eng. III-H, CLA-4 . . . **LINDA MARSHALL** — Data Proc., Typ. I, Acc. I, Maurader Bus. Staff Sponsor, FBLA Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor . . . **LINDA MAY** — Resource . . . **PEGGY ANN MCCARTY** — World History, Economics, Youth and Govt. Sponsor, Academic Decathalon Sponsor, Activities Director . . . **CHARLES MCCLAINE** — Electrical Trades 10-12, Electrical Trades Sponsor

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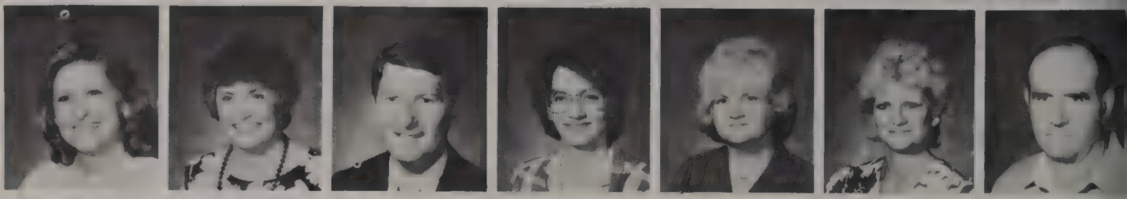

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TECAT tests whether

teachers can make the required grade

A great reformation in 1985 swept the state. Demands for better conditions and higher standards that echoed throughout the schools emphasized concern for a better level of education. Maybe Johnny could read, but could the teacher teach?

The new requirements in Texas schools included a test, the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT), to see if teachers were truly capable of teaching.

"It screens out incompetent teachers, but it's almost impossible to enforce," observed Jim Sturges, a senior, echoing some teachers' concerns. "The incentive is there, but what sort of punishment can be used for those who fail?"

Test administrators were evaluating the test questions during the fall semester. "The test is not to see how well they can teach, but how well they can take a test," speculated senior Stephanie Strann.

The teachers were tested in March. "I resent having to take a test, but I am not afraid of failing. I feel it would be good for new teachers entering the field, but what good is it for teachers with lifetime certificates? How can they take away an experienced teacher's certification? I believe it's unconstitutional," said Pat Aston, [illegible] social studies teacher for 15 years.

Regardless of the initial confusion about the issue, the test on March 10, 1986, began a tradition acknowledging the soundness of educating Johnny.

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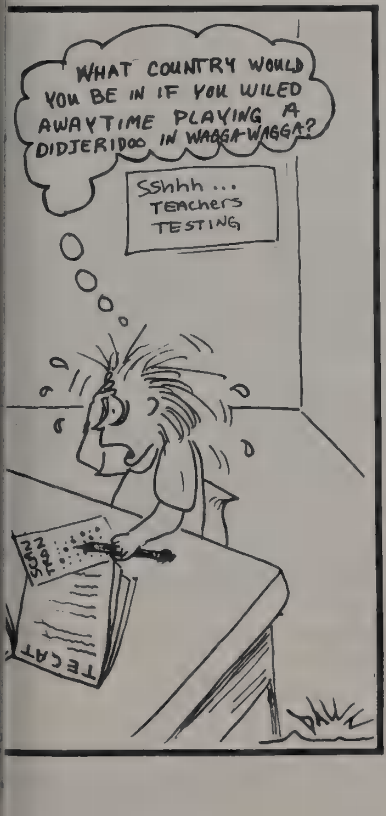

WHAT COUNTRY WOULD YOU BE IN IF YOU WILED AWAYTIME PLAYING A DIDJERIDOO IN WAGGA-WAGGA?
Sshhh ... Teachers TESTING
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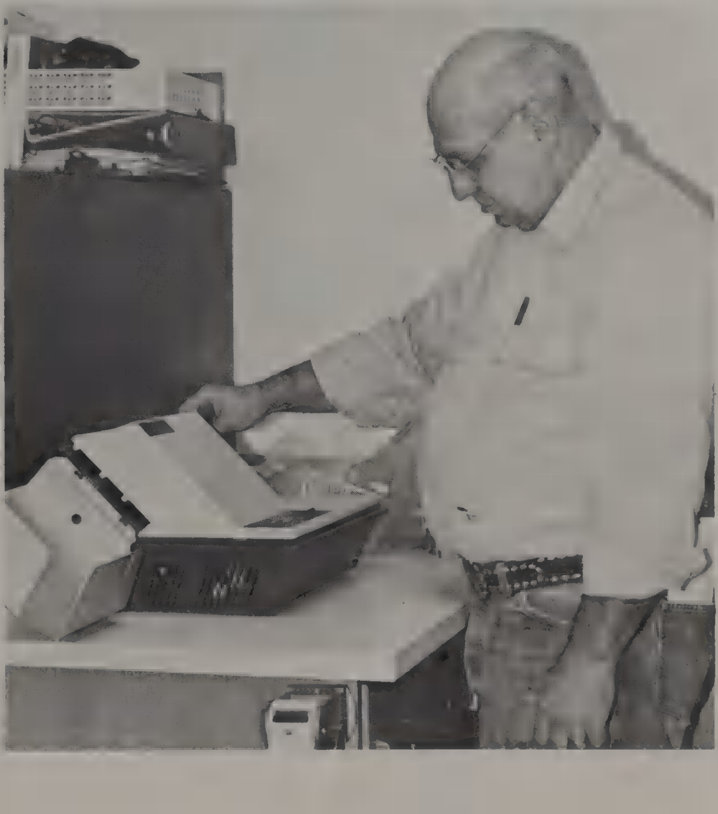

FOLLOWING THE DAILY ROUTINE of most teachers, Mr. John Morgan, printing trades instructor, grades papers. His test form this time was the Scanton sheet, which teachers also used for their TECAT tests.

Photo by Leah Duckworth

COMMUNITY: NEVER THE SAME

EVOLVING WITH DART

Students buy the merchants' goods and services, work long hours in their establishments and help unify the community. In appreciation, the businesses in the area contribute by supporting Labor Day pageants, student publications and other school-sponsored activities.

Or is it the other way around?

Nevertheless, there were opportunities for enrichment in Garland. The Garland Center for the Performing Arts has been the home for the Garland Ballet for more than two years, as well as providing an alternative to high school auditoriums for local plays and concerts. Nicholson Memorial Library has been the area's informal center for English paper research for years, along with its lesser-known function of presenting movies and slideshows on occasion.

Perhaps the biggest new development for Garland residents was the arrival of Dallas Area Rapid Transit service. DART began extensive bussing here as well as in other North Dallas suburbs. One could get around Garland for as little as 50 cents, and avoid conflicts with Dallas traffic for a maximum of $1.25 for crosstown fare.

Being Dallas' largest suburb brought Garland its problems, but the relationship between the business and education sectors was mutually beneficial.

The community was the same as it NEVER was.

5095
5095
DART

WAITING AT THE PARK AND RIDE on Walnut, DART's unmistakable new yellow buses traveled all over Garland. Although initial business was slow, officials expected more riders in the future.
Photo by David Stewart

WRITING OUT a credit card receipt for a customer, junior Brian Franklin puts in his Saturday afternoon hours at North Star Pharmacy, which was located on the corner of North Star and Buckingham roads, one of the fastest growing areas in Garland.

Photo by David Stewart

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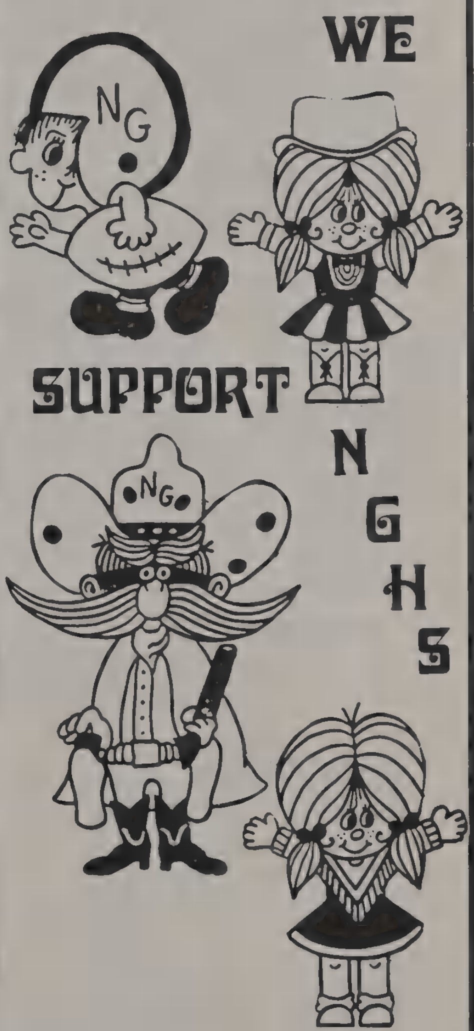

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Around the town

DART on target

Garland saw mass transit become a reality in 1985. With the enactment of the Dallas Area Rapid Transit (DART) busing system, carless people had a means of getting around.

The Europeans, pioneers in mass transit, had been using the systems for years. In 1984 Dallas City Council members, after visiting several European countries, voted in favor of the DART plan. This vote caused a tax increase in Dallas county to help fund the system.

The average in-zone charge was about $1 and student and senior citizen passes were available at reduced rates. The main streams of traffic for Garland were down Walnut in the south and down Beltline in the northern portion of the city. This caused a slight ease in the traffic on these two busy streets.

The idea of busses had a favorable opinion in the school. "It was great. I didn't have to fight any traffic and I could sit back and talk about the Cowboy game," said senior Mike Campbell, who used DART to attend the Dallas Cowboys game on Nov. 16, 1985.

LIKE THE STUDENTS that use DART, junior Troy Prestenberg and Kenny Gossett wait for a bus, so that they can attend a concert in Downtown Dallas.

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Around the town

Building a Future

What do the Garland Ballet, church groups, soccer coaches, the Garland Symphony and the children's theater company all have in common?

They are just a few of the many groups that use the Performing Arts Center. Open 30 out of 31 days a month, the Center is a busy place.

Completed in June 1982, it provides a place for civic organizations to conduct their meetings. Before its construction, the gatherings were held in parks, recreation centers and high school auditoriums. The audiences have doubled since the Center opened.

Two awards have been won for the unusual building design. "We are glad that Garland had the foresight to build it five years ago. Other cities in the area are just starting their buildings and they are using ours as a prototype," said Patty Granville, director of the Performing Arts Center.

THE PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, located on Fifth Street, has become well-known for its unusual design. It is dedicated to the growth and development of the cultural arts in Garland.

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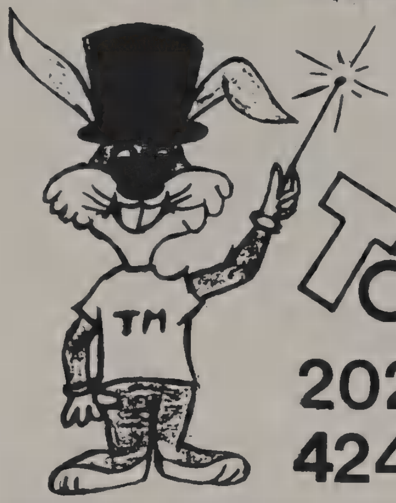

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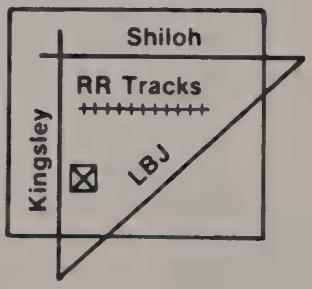

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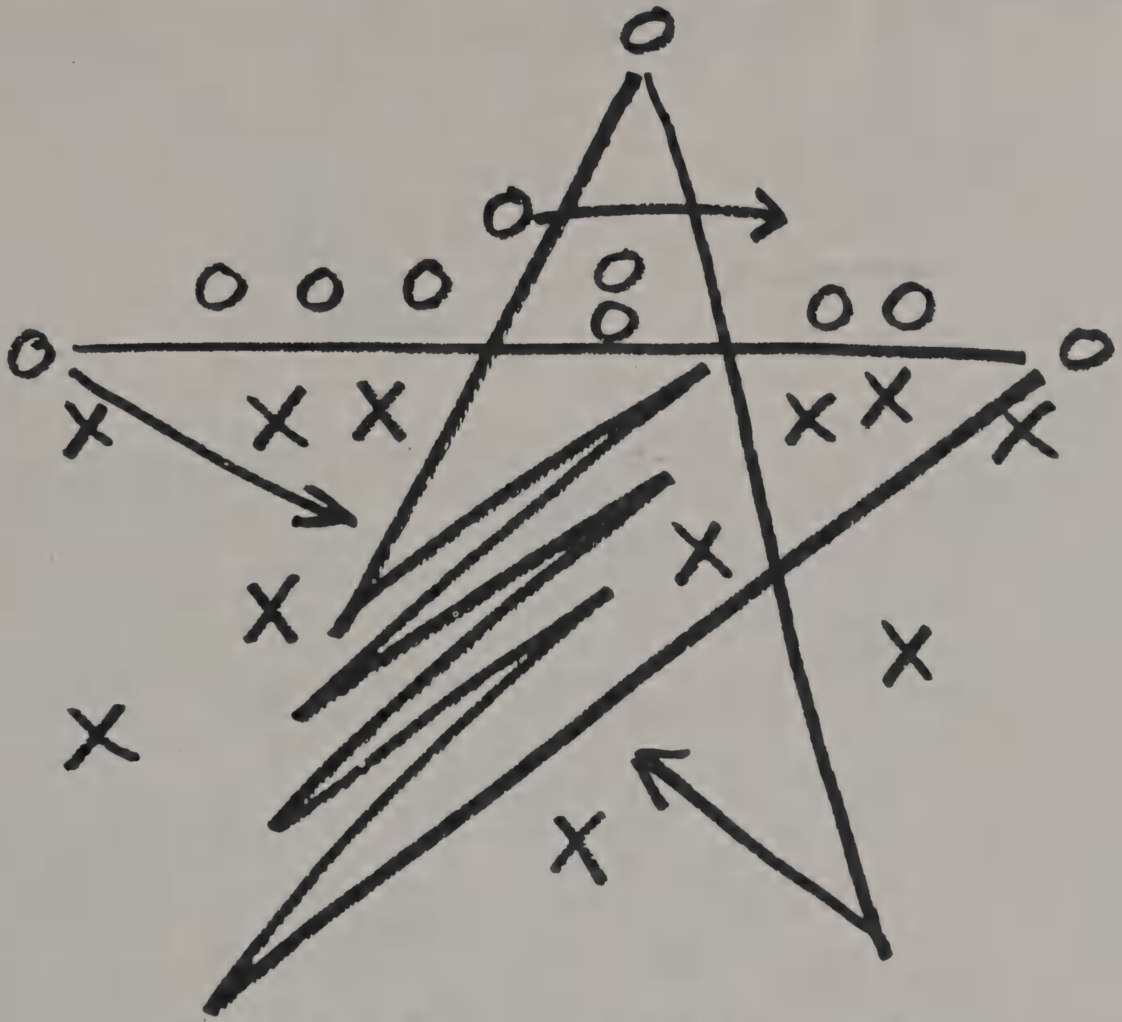

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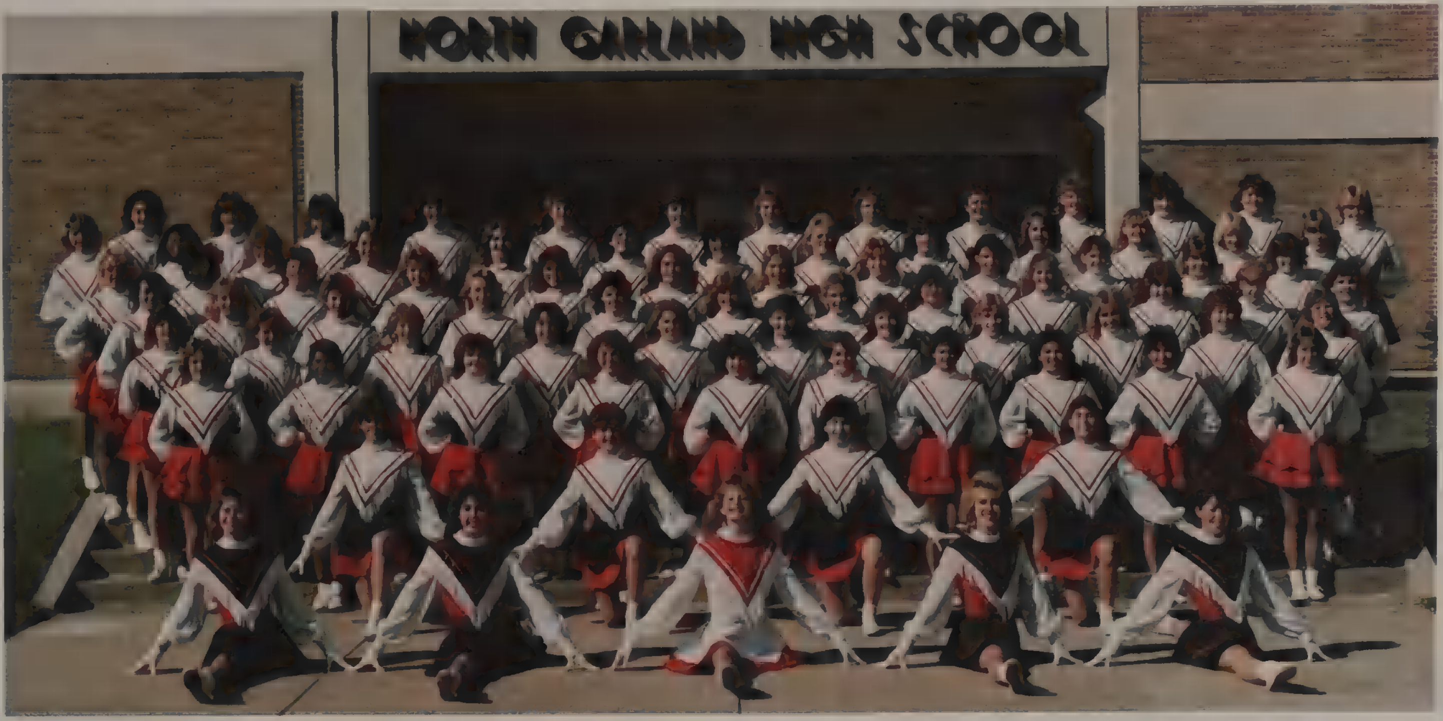

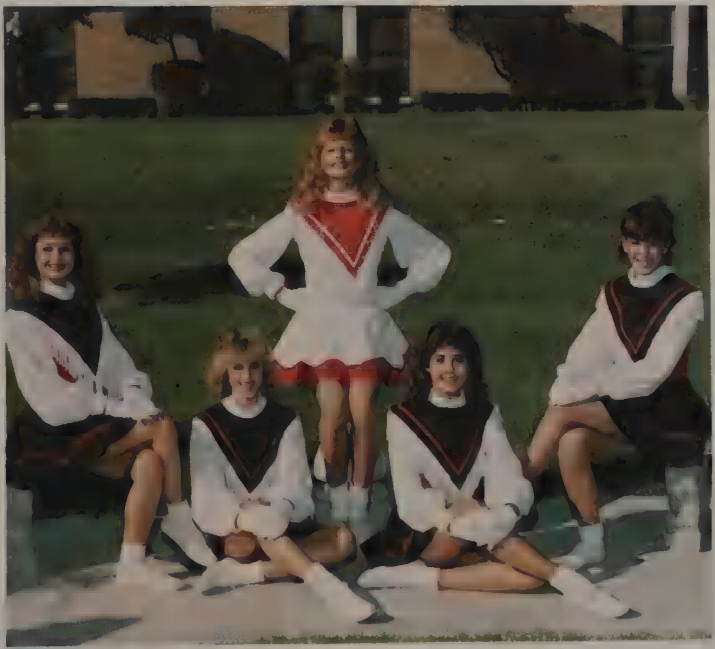

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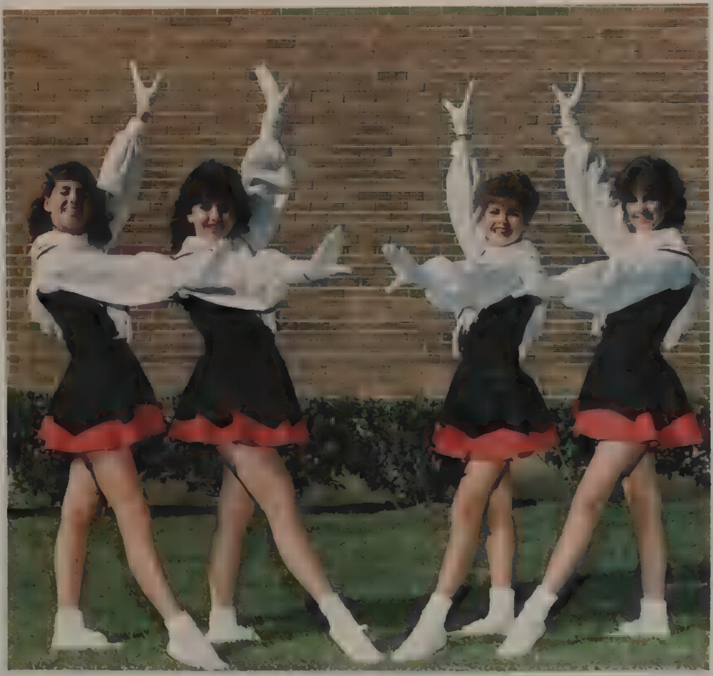

SQUAD LEADERS — Tiffany Owen, Krysti Ellis, Sara Barker, Kelli McKethan

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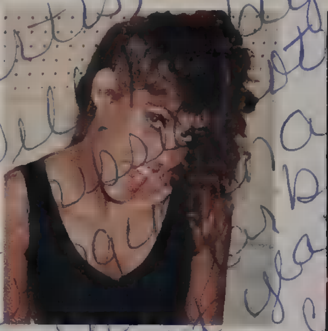

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Curtis,
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We've [illegible] got
[illegible] a
I guess th[illegible]
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we can be in a [illegible]
together! You're
a real sweet [illegible]
and enjoy [illegible]
I'll let ya [illegible]
Have a great [illegible]
See ya next [illegible]
ya and back [illegible]
Love ya
Congrats!
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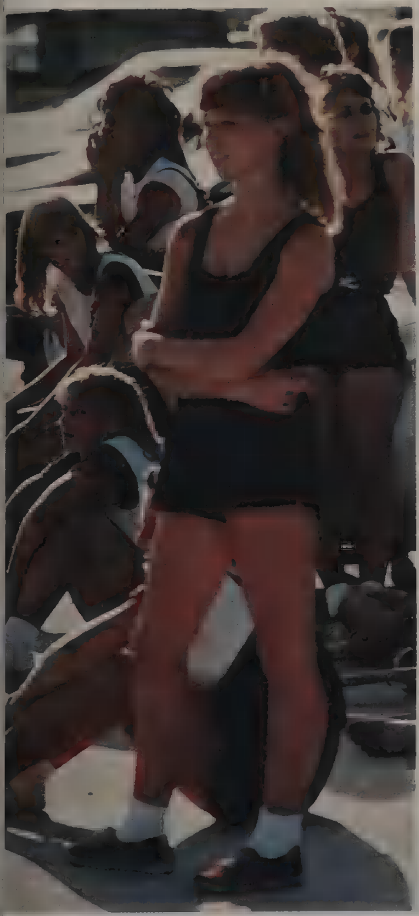

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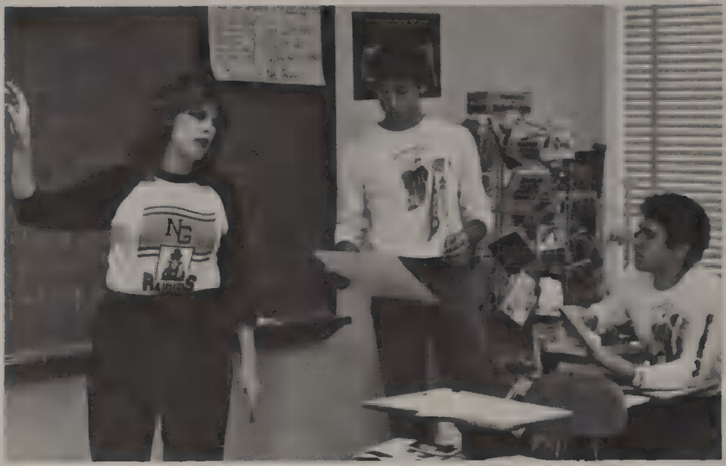

NORTH GARLAND
5

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Ode to Class of 86

We did our work, we had our fun.
We were many, yet we were one.
We hugged, we kissed, we laughed, we cried.
Sometimes we failed, but we always tried.
The ones we'll remember are the best,
Friends who helped in times of stress.

We must go our separate ways,
And remember these, our high school days.
But in our hearts, we'll stay together
Because memories remain forever.

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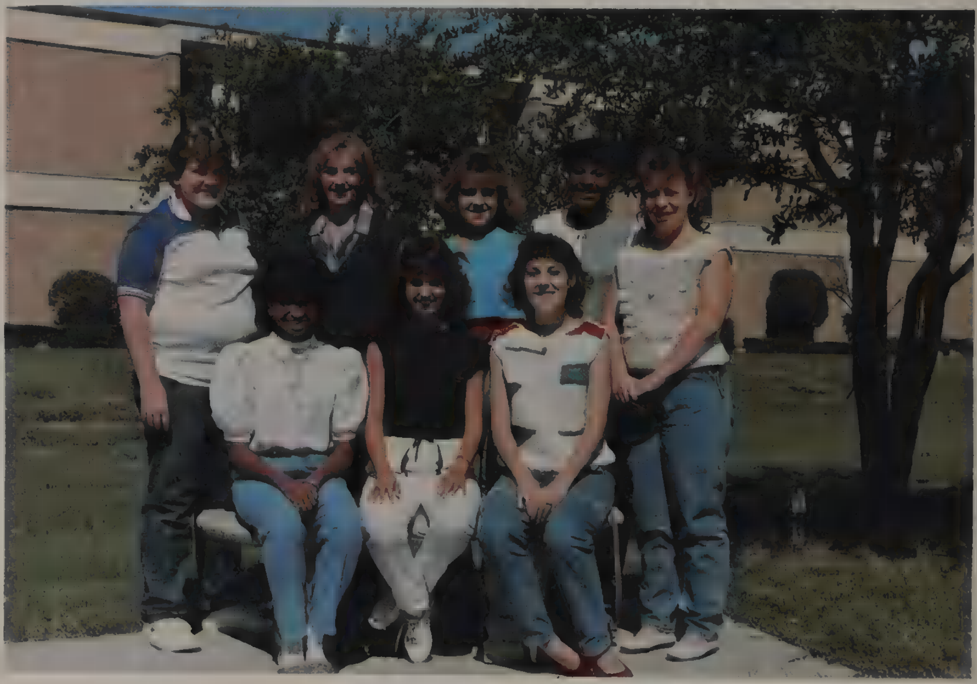
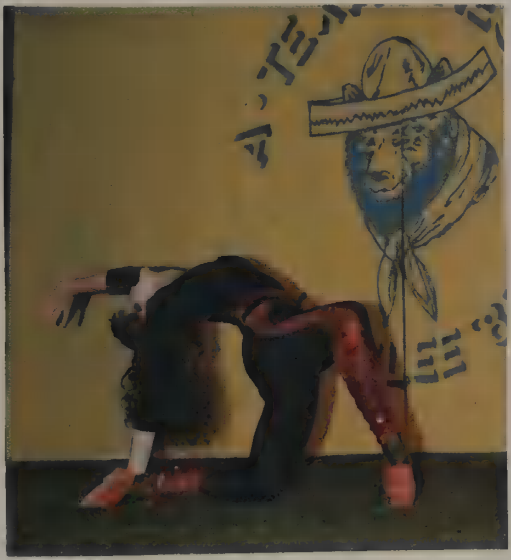


Front Row: Sheila Wright, Rene' Kennedy, Shelly Andon. Back Row: David Gouge, Tina Glosup, Angie Brewer, Sonya Taylor, Nikki Robinson



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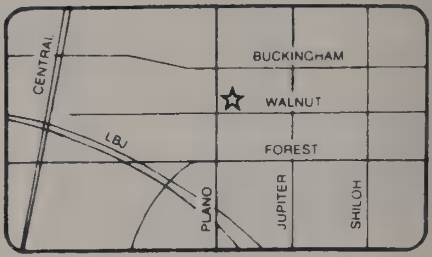

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a good summer. Good
luck in college.
Steve
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pleasure getting
to know you in
English. You're very
intelligent. Good luck
in whatever you
decide to pursue.
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Curt13,
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had the chance to be
friends w/ you! You
an alright guy! Remember
that game (mesquite) you
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Soon the cinema was followed by a Jack In The Box, a shopping center near it and another shopping area across the street.

The UA North Star 8 became a favorite place for students to spend their time and money, and the large space around it left room for growth.

LOCATED ON the corner of North Star and Belt Line is the UA North Star 8. An extra stoplight was built on Belt Line to accommodate it.
Photo by David Stewart

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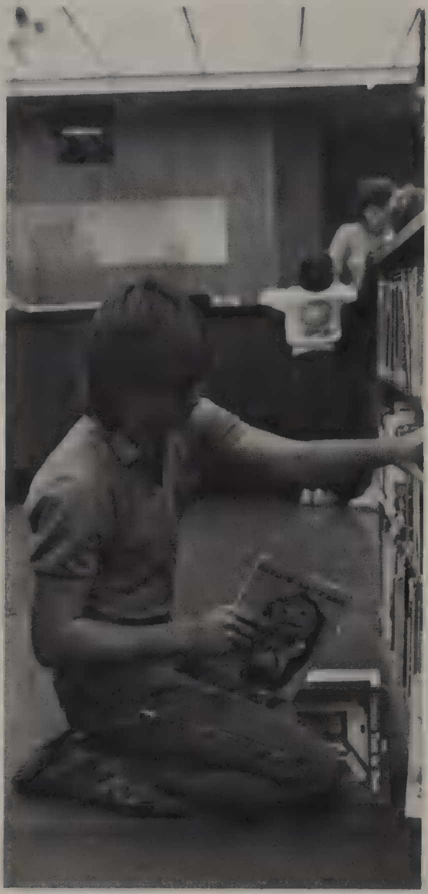
Continuing its devotion to public service, the library was selected by the state to receive a Kurzwail optical scanner, a device that "reads" regular books for the blind using a voice synthesizer.

Employing students and serving the community, the Nicholson Memorial Library was one of the most familiar landmarks in downtown Garland.



WORKING AFTER SCHOOL, junior Joey Breedlove shelves books at the library. He made $4.80 an hour.
Photo by David Stewart

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Celebrity Ball Personality Plus

Robin Jackson (and Nat Martin, not pictured.) Nominees in back are: Bryce Boyd, Susie Townsend, Rodney Webb, Krista Helleson

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Jennifer Boyle, Ronnie Cross. Nominees in back: Susie Townsend, JulieAnn Quarto, Doug Goodrich, Michael James.

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Dana Jeter and Doug Goodrich. Nominees in back: Rodney Webb, Craig Horton, Wendy Shugart, Krista Helleson.

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Heather Colombo and Chad Gregory. Nominees in Back: Marci Willard, Linda Moseley, Stefan Duncan, Mike Broberg (not pictured).

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Kerrie Davis and Eric Rivas. Nominees in back: Atlantis Tillman, Amy Davis, Jamie Edwards, Greg DeSario.

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Celebrity Ball Freshman Class Favorite

David Grubbs and Jerelyn Orlandi. Nominees in back: Cedric Fletcher, Sharlene Prinz, Jill Bratcher, Blake Frye.

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Celebrity Ball Freshman Most Handsome And Most Beautiful

Stacy Walker, and Shawn Worman. Nominees in Back: Leighann Walker, Jeff Trevino, Amy Shires, Kathy Lynch, Kendrick Williams, not pictured.

Colophon, et cetera

Book Size: 296 9" by 12" pages.
Paper Stock: 80 pound dull.
Cover: Artwork by Josten's; Litho with Process Black and Tempo Rich Red.
Endsheets: Contempore Parchmatte paper with Tempo Rich Red spot color.
Copy: Korinna, 6, 8, 10, and 12 point.
Folio: Korinna, 12 and 18 point.
Title Page: Title is News Gothic Condensed Bold, 18, 24, and 60 point; school stats are 18 and 24 point Korinna.
Opening and Closing: 12 point body copy; Tempo Rich Red spot color; headlines are 36 point Korinna Bold.
Division Pages: 12 point body copy; headlines are 60 point Friz Quadrata; spot color on Student Life divider is Tempo Rich Red.
Student Life: 10 point body copy; headline is 30 point News Gothic Bold; kicker is Letraset 144 point Compacta Light.
Organizations: 10 point body copy; headline is 18 and 48 point Garamond Bold; quote is 12 point Korinna Bold.
Athetics: 10 point body copy; headline is 14, 30, and 60 point Avant Garde Bold.
People: 10 point body copy; headlines is 14 and 30 point Times Roman Bold with Giant Roman initial letter.
Community: Various type styles and sizes were used in the ads; features contain 14 point Avant Garde Bold and 42 point Avant Garde.
Mini-Magazines: Cover art by David Stewart; headlines are 18 point Times Roman, 48 point Friz Quadrata with Gian Roman initials, and 24 point Korinna Bold on the covers, with 18 and 60 point News Gothic inside.

We would like to thank the people who made our tasks easier. Thank you Mrs. Lillian Slowinski for your assistance at Celebrity Ball and the work that went into the scorebox artwork in the Athletics section.

Thanks to the faculty for your patience and understanding throughout the year.

Thank you Mr. Pete Lohstreter for straightening out the index for us. Hopefully we'll get it right next year.

Thanks to all the teachers, parents, and students who donated photos to us.

Thank you Mrs. Linda Drake for lunch on January 30 and for finding Mr. David Ray. Mr. Ray, we are anticipating a great book next year.

Special thanks to Mr. Tread Sheffield for all his help and to Josten's Publishing Co. for hiring him. Tread, we always looked forward to your visits and the humor and knowledge you brought with you.

The biggest thanks go out to Mrs. Linda Marshall and Mrs. Linda Stafford. Mrs. Marshall was the sponsor of the Junior Class and FBLA, taught four classes a day, and still had time to make our ad section outstanding. Mrs. Stafford, your dedication and support of this book, the previous three volumes, and the newspaper have made an enormous contribution to the school and its students. We will miss you.

Finally, the Marauder Staff would like to thank you, the student body, for giving us something on which to focus our energy. We hope that we have given you something to be proud of as well.

WITH ACADEMIC DECATHLON competition the following week, seniors Dudley Fitzgerald and Liana Marquis and junior Kenny Gossett discuss strategy with sponsor Peggy McCarty. The contest was held on February 1, 1986. The team prepared three days a week after school.
Photo by Danny Moch

GOVERNMENT
No thanks, I'm driving!

Raiders succeed

A new object appeared in the night sky in 1986. The much-anticipated thirtieth recorded approach of Comet Halley to Earth accompanied other new developments with somewhat less fanfare.

Increased efforts of counselors and teachers resulted in improved PSAT scores over last year. The class of 1985 had three Commended students and no Semi-Finalists, while this year's seniors had nine Commended and four Semi-Finalists. This was attributed to the inclusion of vocabulary reinforcement in classes and extracurricular academic coaching.

Raiders succeeded in other areas as well. After years of disappointing seasons, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team went to the area playoffs for the first time. Overcoming the handicap of injured players, the team won a trophy in each of its three regular season tournaments. For another first, the Key Club won one of five J.C. Penney Golden Rule awards of $1000, recognizing its outstanding volunteer service in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and the Academic Decathlon captured two bronze, one silver, and one gold medal in Region 12 competition.

North Garland was the same as it NEVER was.

SAME AS IT NEVER WAS

AT THE START of the South Oak Cliff game, senior Amy Gilder leaps for the jump ball. It was the first playoff game ever for the Girls' Varsity team.
Photo by David Stewart

Curtis
I hope your
life is like a roll
of toilet paper.
Long & useful. Have a
great summer.
You're friend.
Steven Armstrong

Same as it NEVER was

Sandwiched inside a red and white cover were two hundred ninety-six cold, blank pages. How to fill them was the job of the 1986 Marauder Staff.

For the alumnus, there are pictures. Having already seen the Homecoming game and the Labor Day Parade, all he needs to recall those events are images.

For the outsider, there are words. Having never seen the school or the students, he needs a vivid description of them to see what they already know.

It is our sincere desire that these two components, framed by colors and graphics, will allow everyone who peers into these pages to see and to understand why North Garland High School was the same as it . . . well, you know the rest.

NORTH GARLAND HIGH SCHOOL

TO AVOID THE NOISE of the hallway senior Ruth Dudley enjoys a book in th field in front of the school. Texas weathe provided plenty of sun-filled days durin the year.

Photo by Craig Cooper

Hey Guy,
I didn't get a chance to really get to know you much this year but I guess that's more my loss than yours. Good luck next year. Don't break to many hearts; you Tiger.
'86 mike Gilson

Curtis,
Well we made through 1st, and 4th and we are still sane. Even though fourth was kind of loud especially the teacher. Have fun in the future for it ought to be fun.
Gerald Layne

Curtis,
I am glad we met, and became friends. I hope everything works out for you. Good Luck. Pearl
Tina

Curtis,
You are a real nice guy. I'm glad I got to meet you. Have a fun summer and a good life.
Shileena

Curtis
You're a triped out dude, be cool man. Check ya later.
Shave B.

Curtis,
I enjoyed having you in class. You will always be special to me (along with everyone else in 3rd period) because you were one of my very first group of students. Thanks for being so patient and tolerant with me. Congratulations upon your graduation and may everything you desire in life be yours.
Miss Cloud

Curtis,
It's been real nice having you as a friend & a co-worker. Have a great summer. Best wishes in the near future. Good luck next year. Good luck in college. Keep in touch
Tracey

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TYPIST — **Steve Fitch**

Curtis -
I dont know
you that
well, /
but you
seem very
good luck with everything
have a fun
summer
('87). Debra
Slavik

Curtis, I dont know ya very well but I hope
you have a great summer Tracy

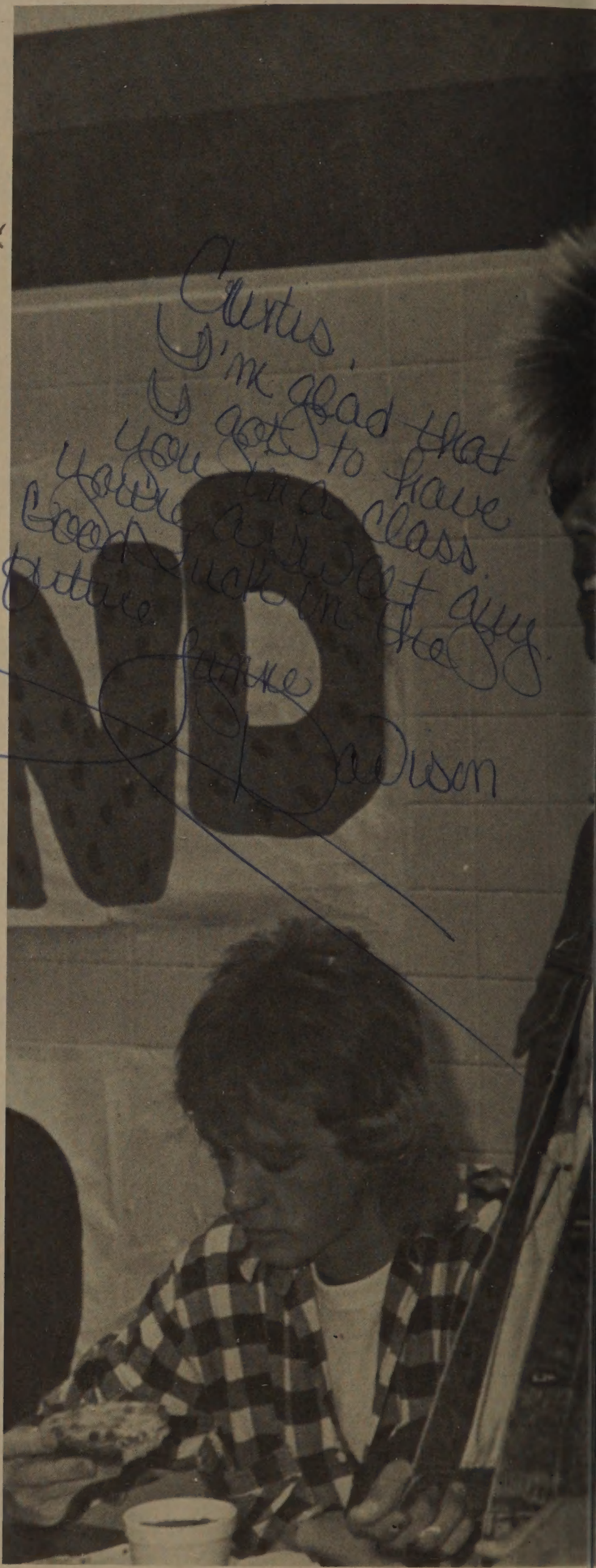
Curtis,
Have a
good one!
Keep the
good faith
+ don't be
led astray
like I was.
Kirk,
Sr.s 86'

Judas Priest

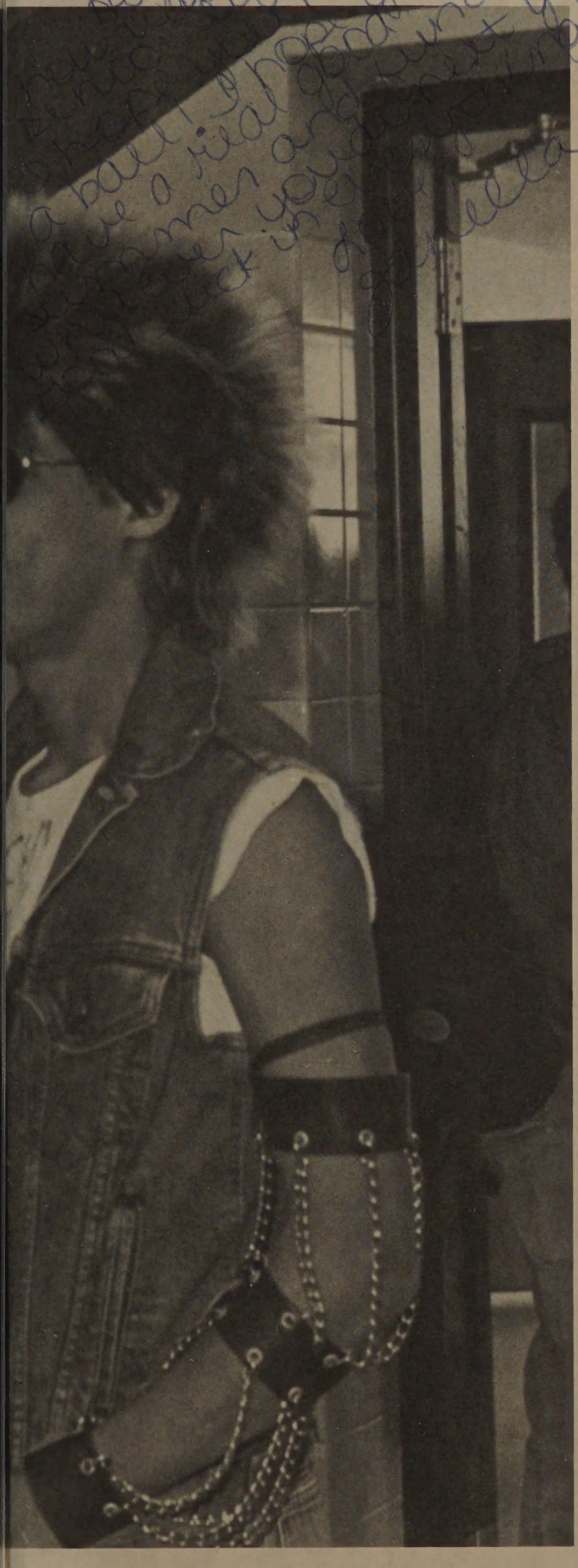
DEVO

OINGO
BOINGO

Kirkles
Tina



Curtis
I'm glad that
I got to have
you in a class
You're a sweet guy
Good luck in the
future
Janice
Davison



Curtis,
Hey, how's life? I had
[illegible] knowing you
[illegible] a ball! I hope you
have a real good summer and [illegible] doing
[illegible] year!
good luck in everything.
Love,
[illegible]

SAME AS IT NEVER EVER WAS

To a pretty cool guy.
I wish I could have got
to know you better.
Good luck in whatever
you decide to do in
life.
God bless you,
Richard Englund
Class of 1986

Curtis:
It was nice to know
you this year! You're really
nice! Have fun + GOD BLESS!
LOVE,
Shelly Stafford

Curtis,
Im glad that I
got to meet you
this year! Good
luck in the future
and in whatever
you do! Love,
Linda
Watkins
'86

AS SENIOR DAVID CLARK finishes his lunch, senior Richard Moore walks into the cafeteria sporting a spiked wig. Halloween attracted many unusual outfits to the school.

AT SUMMER REGISTRATION, student council president Raye-Anne Talton, senior, gives Sam a bear hug. Senior Jennifer Boyle portrayed the Raider mascot at football games and pep rallies.
Photo by Leah Duckworth

ON THE STILL RINGS event, senior Mike Mayzak scores points with an L-hold. The boys' gymnastics team earned first place in the state competition of 1985.
Photo by Russell Duckworth